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**TUESDAY JANUARY 2 1990** 

# Tories move to end party rift on Europe

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

fort to close the Conser- eral government departments ity that its neighbours and vative divisions on at the Foreign Office to dis-Europe and to heal the rift cuss Community affairs. between the Prime Minmembers of the European Parliament.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is to hold a meeting at Downing Street later this month with all 32 members of the Tory group at

initiatives planned with the aim of preventing a serious split which could damage the party in the run-up to the next eneral election.

It follows a year which saw Conservatives suffered a heavy defeat in the European elections and Britain's continuing isolation on key Euro-

Mrs Thatcher's Downing Street gathering will be her first meeting with the full membership of the Tory Strasboung group for at least a year.

#### INSIDE

# Cracking the

 As America strives to extradite Panama's General Noriega to face drug-deating charges, we talk to the men in the front line of the US figh against the cocaine

barons: page 9 Losing battle, page 7 RAF man's role, page 18

#### And play the game?

• "By the end of the century money will have erased from major spectator sport the little

that remains of its integrity, honour and fair play" — a gloomy David Miller concludes our " - a gloomy David series on sport in the 1990s on page 28

### Clarke firm on dispute

The Government's attitude in the ambulance pay dispute hardened last night as Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Health Secretary, prepared to tell calth service managers to

Mr John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, made plain that he was opposed to any increase in the offer to ambulance staff...... page 2

## Honours even

Nottingham Forest and Liverpool drew 2-2 in the televised match of the day in the English First Division yes-terday, lan Rush scoring both Liverpool goals..... page 30

#### £52bn takeovers There were takeovers worth a जा । जिल

Record £52 billion in Britain last year, £20 billion higher had reads than in 1988...... page 19

19-22 25-30

# **Downing St summons** for 32 Euro-MPs

Ministers are backing a Next Tuesday the group is to a strong Community can pro-determined New Year ef meet 10 ministers from sev-vide the framework of stabil-

future partners to the east so

can meet the challenge. A

Britain must choose to play a

sources, it has taken the MEPs

some time to recover from the

trauma of the European elec-

tions, first ever election defeat

Now they see the best way

forward as pulling together

with the Government, trying

The obvious willingness of

ministers, particularly Mrs Thatcher, Mr Baker and Mr

Maude, to respond is seen by

Tory MEPs as confirmation of

avoid a damaging party split

going far beyond the relation-

ship between ministers and

The Prime Minister's per-

formance at the European

summit in Strasbourg in

December heartened MEPs

who saw it as heralding a less strident tone towards Europe. Although she refused to

budge on the key issues of

economic and monetary

union and the social charter,

Mrs Thatcher's far quieter

style was seen by some as a

response to the the growing acceptance that Britain's

future lies in the Community.

Meanwhile the Conser-

vative MEPs, who form the

overwhelming part of the

European Democratic Group

at Strasbourg, are continuing

to develop a working relation-ship with the West German

Christian Democrats, and

there is growing expectation

that a voting agreement in the parliament could be reached

PARIS: M Jacques Delors,

the EC president, said last

night that the Community

held the key to a European

confederation outlined on

Sunday by President Mitter-

M Mitterrand, in a broad-

cast speech, said he hoped all

European states would form a

confederation for exchanges,

peace and security in the next

rand of France (AFP reports).

during the next two years.

the Strasbourg group.

for the Tories under Mrs

Thatcher's leadership.

Mr Francis Maude, Minister and Conservative Office, who is responsible for ister of State at the Foreign

> senior members of the Conserwith Mr Maude to discuss the development of policy to try

to avoid situations where the Conservative team in Strasbourg has found itself at odds with the British Government

A key figure in the move to improve relations is Mr Kenneth Baker, the Conservative Party chairman. He is expected to make two visits to the Government's desire to Strasbourg before June in a move designed to emphasize the need for the party to stay united on Europe and to convince the MEPs that their views are being heard in

The moves, the initiative for which has come from both on both sides that the party must close ranks, despite the different wings, to avoid the damaging impression of dis-unity which contributed to the defeat last June, when Conservative representation in the parliament was reduced from

45 members to 32. The divisions were exacerbated in November with what the MEPs saw as Mrs Thatcher's inadequate response to fast-changing developments in Eastern Europe and the challenge to her leadership by the fervently pro-European Sir Anthony Meyer, whom some MEPs made plain privately

they supported. All but two of the MEPs signed a letter to The Times challenging Mrs Thatcher's ideas on the evolution of the

Although it did not mention Mrs Thatcher by name the letter condemned as "flawed" her view that higher priority should be given to developing links with emerging democracies in the Eastern Block than to economic and mone-

#### member Conference on Sectary union among the 12 urity and Co-operation in member states. It said: "Only Europe, Stricken supertanker in tow as oil nears coast

By Alan Tillier in Paris and Our Foreign Staff

The stricken Iranian oil super- Alaska, two British techtanker Kharg-5 was taken under tow by a tug last night as huge oil slick threatened Morocco's Atlantic coast with one of the world's worst ecological disasters. Overnight south-westerly winds and currents pushed the 175-milelong slick to within 22 miles of

After international experts warned of a catastrophe to oil reaching the oyster beds. A rival that caused by the Exxon spokesman for BP, which runs Valdez crude-oil spill off

nicians from the Oil Spill Service Centre in Southamp ton flew to Morocco to help oyster beds at Oualidia, 115 miles from Casabianca.

They flew out in a chartered aircraft at the weekend with more than 1,000 yards of inshore boom to prevent the

# Deaths mar joy of new year at the Wall



Celebration and pain: Fireworks lighting the Brandenburg Gate before the tragedy. Rescue services, below left, help revellers off the gate and help the injured. From Anne McElvoy

The first joint New Year celebrations between East and West Berlin since the Berlin Wall was built were marred by two deaths and more than 160

injuries. Half a million people from both parts of the city gathered at the Gate for midnight. Groups of youths were trying to clamber on top of it when the scaffolding belonging to East German television collapsed beneath them.

A West Berliner aged 19, was apparently crushed and killed as the scaffolding fell. Another body, that of an East Berliner, aged 24, was found later on the Unter Den Linden, a

still investigating last night whether his death was caused by the accident at the gate.

The emergency services of East and West Berlin worked together for the first time in their history to help the injured, who were treated in hospitals in both parts of the city regardless of their origin. But the ambulance crews were unable to reach the injured for more than an hour due to the crowd.

About 30 people were taken to hospital after injuring themselves attempting to climb the Berlin Wall and 20 suffered firework burns.

On New Year's Eve 50 neo-Nazis

eastern side. East Berlin police were pyre were arrested by West Berlin crossing points w police on a tip-off from their East Berlin counterparts and in the

> Moscow (AP) - The bells of St Basil's Cathedral rang out over Red Square yesterday for the first time since 1922, when the atheist Soviets clamped down on the Russian Orthodox church. Some 100,000 Muscovites were in the square to hear them,

Kreuzberg district of West Berlin youths fought pitched battles with police and looted shops in the early hours of New Year's Day.

Many revellers divided their eve-

street leading from the gate on the planning to light a memorial funeral ning between East and West; all

The East German Government opened 40 special temporary crossing points along the border with West Germany to allow divided villages to

celebrate the New Year together. The first ever run from West to East Berlin was held yesterday with 30,000

people taking part. ● Workers escape: About 400 immigrant workers, mainly from Vietnam and Cambodia, have asked for political asylum in West Berlin after slipping across the border from East Germany during New Year's celebrations, Red Cross officials said yesterday (AFP reports).

# Desert Orchid

few years, based on the 35-Desert Orchid has fallen victim to an outbreak of coughing at David Elsworth's Hampshire stable. The nation's most popular racehorse, triple win-

ner of Kempton's King George VI Rank Chase, coughed for the first time yesterday - his 11th birthday (Michael Seeley writes).

The horse still stands a chance of winning a second consecutive Cheltenham Gold Cup on March 15, but the trainer expects Desert Orchid to be out of action for at least three weeks.

"He definitely won't make the Victor Chandler Chase at Ascot on Saturday week," Elsworth said yesterday, adding that he was doubtful for the Agfa Diamond Gainsborough Chase on February 1. The cough may be linked to a virus among flat horses last

# Free market for Romanian farms

From Michael Hornsby, Bucharest

Multi-party democracy began to take shape in Romania yesterday as the interim president, Mr Ion Iliescu, moved his country further away from the era of the dead dictator, Nicolae Ceausescu, by announcing the repeal of more repressive laws.

The National Peasant Party, which dates back to the late 1920s, held its first press conference in more than 40 years and said it would com-

Church defence. Photograph ....

pete for power in the election scheduled for April.

Earlier, Mr Iliescu, in a new year address to the nation. announced that the death penalty was to be repealed, that peasant farmers were to be allowed to sell produce on

be reduced from six days to five days from March.

There is no free market at all in agriculture at present. Farmers are organized in collectives or state farms and can sell their produce only to the state or at town markets at state-controlled prices.

Now farmers will be allowed their own plots on which to raise livestock and grow crops after finishing work for the collective. They will be able to sell this produce at a high free-market price.

Farmers will also be able to lease land from the collective to farm as they wish, provided that they sell at least 70 per cent of their output to the collective.

He also announced the formal abolition of the Securitate, the hated secret the free market and to own up police, and their vast network can insure

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#### Report, page 30 Continued on page 18, col 1 Racing, pages 26-27 to 11/2 acres of land each, and Continued on page 18, col 6 Police 'powerless to control acid house party'



off alleged assault to win.

By Libby Jukes and Nicholas Watt The police admitted last night that they were unable to control an acid house party at Slough, Berkshire, and con-demned organizers for a lack of regard

for safety and health. The party, on a New Year's Eve which

saw police called to outbreaks of violence throughout Britain, was generally well behaved, Thames Valley police said. They added, however, that they had insufficient manpower to deal with the 5,000-strong crowd packed into a disused warehouse.

Two arrests were made for drug offences. Superintendent David Eyles said that there were no toilet facilities, and a photographer who was allowed into the party has described how urine ran across floors. Superintendent Eyles

said: "Sooner or later there is going to be a disaster. It was totally unhygienic and potentially dangerous, with no provision for fire safety."

Thirteen people were held in custody yesterday after the police broke up two other big New Year's Eve acid house

A man was arrested and charged with indecently assaulting Veronique Marot, the marathon runner, after an incident before the start of the Morpeth to Newcastle 14-mile road race yesterday. Miss Marot shrugged off the alleged assault to win the women's race.

party at Southend, Essex, which had been blocked by a High Court ban, was broken up after the police found large numbers of young people gathering in a disused basement. A police spokesman said eight people

were being held in custody in connection with the organization of the party. At Trafalgar Square, central London.

149 arrests were made during New Year celebrations, a slight increase on last year although the crowd, estimated at about 75,000, was considerably larger. Scotland Yard said 152 people were

treated in the square for injuries and another 37 were sent to hospital. A woman suffered a fractured skull and a man suffered a serious back injury, both sustained from the pressure of the

parties. Two police cars and a dog handler van were overturned and two officers received minor injuries in a confrontation at an industrial estate at Rugby, Warwickshire. Another planned

from the pressure of the Continued on page 18, col 4

NEWS ROUNDUP

A man was held for questioning by the police last night in connection with the kidnapping of Mr Gary King, aged 22, from a public house near Wakefield in West Yorkshire. Mr

King was taken from the Crofton Arms, Crofton, by two

They put him into a maroon Fiat and drove off. Mr King,

who had been drinking with a woman friend, has not been

seen since the abduction at lunchtime on New Year's Eve.

Yesterday police investigating the abduction arrested a man at a boatyard in Dewsbury and took him to Wakefield for

questioning. The other man and the car have not been seen.

Det Supt George McKeating, who is heading the 40-strong team handling the case, said: "I am concerned for the safety

"You have to be concerned when two men armed with an axe drag someone from a pub. Mr King has nothing to fear from us and if he is safe we want to hear from him.

A North Sea ferry bringing British troops and their families home from West Germany for new year celebrations was searched by police with sniffer dogs yesterday after a terro-

rist bomb threat. A telephone warning to Scandanavian Sca-ways' Harwich, Essex, office last week said a bomb would be on the ferry on one of its four scheduled sailings over

Christmas and the New Year. A security cordon has been

thrown around the 14,000-tonne Hamburg, which sails between Hamburg and Harwich. Extra police have been drafted in to search the vessel each time it sails.

The Labour Party is planning a full-scale attack on the government's industrial policy in the wake of figures showing that world shipbuilding orders leapt by 52 per cent last year (Philip Webster writes). It is to accuse the Govern-

ment of losing opportunities by letting the shipbuilding industry run down. The Government in July rejected two private sector bids to reopen the North East Shipbuilders

yards in Sunderland that were closed in December 1988.

Hillsborough payouts

Parents who lost children in the Hillsborough disaster could receive as little as £2,000 compensation each, Mr Barry Devonshire, secretary of the Hillsborough Families Support

Group, said yesterday. "People are upset and bitter about the compensation they expect. We do not want the money

for ourselves, but it is important that someone is made to

pay for the terrible events of that day." South Yorkshire Police said the subject may be discussed at a police anthority meeting on Friday.

Plea on GPs' records

Most people support government proposals allowing medical professionals access to patients' health records held by doctors, a survey by the Consumers' Association has

shown (Nick Nuttall writes). However, over 80 per cent of those questioned are firmly opposed to social workers having the same "implied right". The association is campaigning for the right of a patient to prevent information from his or her medical records being disclosed.

First babies of 1990s

Julie Howells was the first of 12 British babies born during

the first 60 seconds of the 1990s. The 8 lbs 13 oz baby was

born at New Cross Hospital, Wolverhampton to Mrs Wendy

Howells, aged 25. At 30 seconds after midnight, Louise Anne Mitchell was delivered at Halifax General Infirmary,

West Yorkshire, and Gemma Lobban was born at St Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth. At Bradford Royal Infirmary,

Rebecca Jane Thabit was born one minute into the new year.

Scot takes sole

control in chess

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

Colin McNab, the inter- tion scale, the highest ever

achieved in Britain.

Boris Gulko, the US

Grandmaster, States defeated

Jonathan Speelman, the Brit-

ish Grandmaster, after sac-

rificing a knight for a vicious

attack against Speelman's

At the end of the game

Gulko added a nice touch by

announcing forced checkmate

was a king's Indian defence.

The game between Sergey

Dolmatov, of the Soviet

Union, and Murray Chandler,

of England, was drawn after 29

moves of a Sicilian defence.

Meanwhile, the game between

Artur Yusupov, of the Soviet

Union, and Predrag Nikolic,

after 28 moves of a queen's

In the other remaining

game, Michael Adams, age

18, of Truro, Cornwall, the

world's youngest Grandmaster, is defending

grimly against Kevin Sprag-gett, of Canada, the former

national chess master, has

seized the sole lead in the

challengers' section of the Foreign and Colonial Inter-national Chess Tournament.

McNab, playing with the white pieces, defeated Sergey

Smagin, the highly-ranked Russian Grandmaster, in the

fifth round of the tournament

at Hastines, East Sussex, at the

The upset has launched McNab into the forefront of

the tournament, ahead of a

powerful international contin-

sent from Europe and the

McNab, of Dundee, leads

with four and half points out

of five ahead of Patrick Wolff,

the US international master.

James Plaskett, the Bedford Grandmaster, Alex Wojt-

kiewicz, an international mas-

ter from Warsaw, and Joseph

Gallagher, an international master, of Wimbledon, south-

Gallagher, who is chasing

his second grandmaster result,

Shipping attack

Ferry bomb search

men armed with an axe.

distinguished himself by beatnmonwealth champion. ing Ivan Farago, the Hungar-The tournament continues ian Grandmaster. the Cinque Ports Hotel, Meanwhile, fourth-round Hastings, until January 14. results did not alter the lead-Scores after four rounds: ing positions significantly in Nikolic, 3 pts; Gulko and the premier section of the Dolmatov, 21/2: Adams, 2 (one Foreign and Colonial tourunfinished); Yusupov and Speelman, 1½; Spragett, 1 (one unfinished); Chandler, 1.

Arrest after man countless aches and pains, but anger was the only remedy for their own wounded pride kidnapped in pub

yesterday. Stung by a remark by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, that they were little more than professional drivers, let their worksheets speak for them vesterday.

Mr Bob White, aged 43, and Mr Sid Berry, aged 59, are partners behind the wheel of an ambulancemen based at Fulham, south-west London. They are two of the 13,500 with extra first-aid qualifica-tions among the 19,000 in the

men have 43 years' service in responding to accidents and

"If it was just a case of being professional drivers, we could carn a lot more driving a lorry or a bus," Mr White said. Their skills include cardio-

pulmonary resuscitation and defibrillation for heart attacks, infusing blood and other vital fluids, and the technique of intubation to clear breathing passages. They can treat burns, dress wounds, apply splints, and deliver premi

Yesterday, at the request of

THOMSON PRENTICE reports on two typically busy days in the life of long-serving partners behind the wheel of an ambulance in London

The Times, they produced a injuries to the head, neck, and on which they log the daily details of their work. Because of the disruption to duty rotas due to the pay dispute, they flicked to Thursday, October 26, to find two typical days. 07.00: Report for an 8-hour

wad of the pink report sheets arm. Clean and bandage driver's wounds, apply support collar to his neck, and take him to hospital.

10.50: Attend young wom with severe abdominal pains. She refuses to go to hospital. 13.00: Woman has fallen in shift and do a full check of their ambulance equipment.

09.15: Called to traffic accident in which a driver has

Kensington High Street, injuring her leg. They put a splint on it and take her to hospital.

duty and check equipment. 08.13: Woman aged 94, hving alone, has fallen and fractured her hip. She has lain alone all night. They apply a splint and take her to hospital.

10.48: An elderly man with chest and back pains is eased out of his home in a carrying chair and taken to hospital. 12.14: Summoned to a west London hotel, they find a man apparently dead in his room. They confirm that he is dead, and call the police.

12.49: A young woman has collapsed with abdominal pains in the National History

999 men let their worksheets speak for them October 27, 07.00: Report for Museum, south Kensington. They are taking her to hospital in the ambulance when they are waved down. Another woman has been hurt in a car crash. She has neck injuries. They fit her with a support collar and take both women to

Big Cl nemb

14.37: Called to a suspected heart attack, they find an elderly vagrant who resists any attention.

15.00: Go off duty. "We take a pride in every call we answer," Mr Berry said. "Kenneth Clarke is destroying what we believe is a

Hospital

doctors

relieved

of legal

By Nicholas Watt

have to pay hefty medical insurance premiums as health

authorities become respon-sible for negligence claims in

place of the medical defence

In an attempt to overcome

the soaring costs of coverage, which have risen from £40 in

1978 to £1,350 last year and

up to £4,800 for some obste-

tricians, the Department of Health announced last March

that doctors working in Nat-

ional Health Service hospitals

would be treated like other

health service employees and

Under the new arrange-

ments, which do not cover

GPs and doctors in private practice, health authorities will pay the first £300,000 of

negligence pay-outs from a fund of £31 million, which

would have been used to pay two-thirds of doctors' sub-scriptions for defence cover.

Above that figure, 80 per cent

will be paid from a fund set up

from the reserves of the three

defence societies, estimated to

The Department of Health will also be encouraging re-gional health authorities to

introduce pooling arrange-ments in order to share the

costs of damages and legal costs with district health

authorities. The new scheme

should have started on July 1,

but was delayed until more detailed negotiations between

the department and medical

defence organizations were

secretary of the Medical De-

fence Union, said there had

not been sufficient planning for the proposals. She said

doctors were worried that the

financial constraints on health

authorities might make them

less willing to defend cases in

court than the defence soci-

be about £40 million.

receive Crown indemnity.

Hospital doctors no los

# Clarke tells NHS chiefs to stand firm

# Government digs in over ambulance pay offer

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

not good.

managers who already knew the service could not afford

the claim put in by the

His message would remind the managers of the need for

more local flexibility in pay

bargaining, to deal with

recruiting problems and to

had taken a few words out of

context in an effort to incite

union members to keep up the

worthwhile job done by am-

bulance staff, he said, but

added: "Only one patient in

10 is an emergency case. The

vast majority of ambulance-

men do not have extended medical skills."

The letter acknowledged the

Mr Clarke defended his

that Mr Poo

reward particular skills.

industrial action.

ambulance unions.

The Government's attitude in the ambulance pay dispute hardened last night as Mr Kenneth Clarke prepared to tell health service managers to stand firm and Mr John Major, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made plain that he was opposed to any increase in the offer already made to

ambulance staff. Mr Major's intervention in support of the Secretary of State for Health emphasized the importance the Government attaches to the dispute because of the message it gives about the determination in the Conservative Party to defeat

inflation. The uncompromising approach, with Mr Clarke declaring that he was pessimistic about the prospects of a settlement, caused

increased bitterness. Last night, Mr Roger Poole, the chief negotiator for the four health service unions, accused the minister of adopting a bullying tone. He said the unions would

meet next week to plan their moves, although he was con-fident that crews would not go on all-out strike. Mr Poole described a letter by Mr Clarke to the daughter of a Nottingham ambulance-

man as a gross insult to ambulance staff. In the letter, Mr Clarke said that the great majority of ambulancemen did not have extended training in para-medical skills and were pro-

fessional drivers. Mr Poole, asked on the BBC Radio 4 Today programme how he would stop demands for an all-out strike, replied: "It is not a matter of our stopping it. Britain's am-



New year resolution: Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, walking with his wife Gillian near their Nottingham home, says the NHS cannot afford a bigger pay offer.

Mr Poole had said earlier ment before more lives are that the unions planned to lost.' give the public an opportunity to have a say in the dispute.

the public wanted the ambulance crews to be awarded a fair and reasonable deal. What we have to do is to turn that public support into political action, to force the Government to sit around a table with us and negotiate a settlement," he said.

"Mr Clarke should look reality in the face and open the door to a negotiated settle-

Mr Major was questioned Chancellor said the unions had been offered a very fair and significant deal, and he hoped they would accept it. "I don't want to see it increased," he said.

 Police ambulance crews in West Yorkshire answered 45 emergency calls in three hours at about midnight on New

Year's Eve. In all, they attended 30

calls in a 24-hour period to Mr Major was questioned 6am yesterday. A police about the ambulance dispute spokesman said they had been

> Ambulance officers were put on standby and Mr Trevor Molton, chief ambulance officer, had to call out police teams himself on the radio because of the industrial action

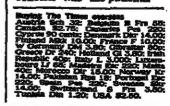
New Year's Eve was less busy than the previous year, although West Yorkshire had 300 999 calls

eties. The bulk of plaintiffs received legal aid, so health authorities would find it difficult to recover their costs. Dr Allsop said there were

Dr Kath

also worries about autonomy. It was possible that authorities would discourage doctors from performing certain jobs if a claim was placed against them. She described as "quite extraordinary" the proposal that if doctors wanted separate legal representation to challenge a claim of negligence, they would have to gain the permission of the court, the plaintiff and the health

authority. However, Mr Arnold Simanowitz, executive director of Action for Victims of Medical Accidents, said he hoped the scheme would help patients. Health authorities were "amenable to public pressure" and, unlike defence organizations, their primary



# Ireland assumes EC presidency and drafts strategy

# Haughey pledges aid to East Europe

nomic response to developments in Eastern Europe looks likely to dominate Ireland's presidency of the European Community, which began yesterday.

Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Minister, speaking after formal ceremonies in Dublin marking the republic's fourth six-month presidency of the Council of Ministers, said the 12 member states bore a "tremendous responsibility" in the way they handled the emergent democracies in East Europe.

He believed the revolutions in Eastern Europe had developed partly as a response to the existence and success of

Co-ordinating an effective the EC. It was up to the would also be dominated by environment. He described world stage in the final years political, strategic and eco- Community to offer mature preparations for the interpolitical guidance as well as governmental conference specific financial and training

"Eastern Europe is naturally preoccupying the Community," he said. "It is a very exciting situation while at the same time there is a lot of instability.

"So it will demand great maturity of judgment from the Community to develop the right responses - how to help guide these countries towards democratic government, extend economic aid to them, and generally assist them in every possible way.'

The republic's presidency, at a crucial stage in the Community's development, planned for the end of this

The talks will clear the final legal hurdles in the way of an eventual EC economic and plementation of the social

Mr Haughey said he did not believe Mrs Margaret Thatcher's continued resistance to joining the European Monetary System would threaten progress in that area. "Solutions are always found and solutions will be found to this one too.

Mr Haughey underlined the importance of developing a Community strategy on the

Ireland's leadership as the "green presidency", withstanding the fact that his own country has had a clean air Act - widely considered defective - only since 1987, and that its capital is still bathed in smog for most of the winter months.

In a New Year's Day message to the Pope, Mr Haughey said Ireland would make a serious effort to ensure the EC developed a vigorous, coherent and comprehensive policy to combat environmental It is clear that Mr Haughey

is determined that the presidency not only be a vehicle for promoting Ireland but also for promoting himself on the

of a long political career. A budget of £500,000 has been set aside to create a special press office to represent him in Brussels. Dublin Castle, the venue for the meeting of the Council of Ministers on June 25 and 26

has been refurbished at a cost

of £22 million. Hopes that the presidency will present opportunities for progress on Northern Ireland are dwindling. An offer by Mr Haughey for talks with Ulster's three MEPs on a common strategy for 1992 was decisively rejected by the two Unionist MEPs. One, Mr Ian Paisley, told the Prime Min-ister to "stop interfering in

# concern was the patients.

# Identity crisis for a mystery **Englishman found in France**

From Allan Tillier, Paris

A photograph of a middle-aged British man, who was found wandering wet and cold in Abbeville, northern France, unable to remember anything about himself, has been sent to Scotland Yard in an attempt to identify him.

British police had already tried to help by sending a photograph of a missing per-son who fitted the description, but an Abbeville police nan said it was not the

The photograph seems to be the man's only hope of identi-fication as the police found no papers on him. He was taken to Abbeville hospital a week ago after being spotted climb-ing out of the river Somme. dressed in casual clothes. He said he had no idea what he deft chin." was doing in Abbeville, and no



gone to the Yard. The aight nurse at Abbeville hospital said: "He says he thinks he is Richard Cross, but that is the only cine. His only noticeable feature is a

tween 35 and 40, about 5 ft 9 in high, with greying black hair and a courteous manner. The mystery man bas, however, mentioned Kensington and Brighton. He also muttered an address in Paris, but the people there did not know

ed and puzzled by the depressed and puzzies by fact that he cannot remen anything about his family, home or job. "We are treating him for

pleasant new year for him." Police conclude that the man must have been on holfday in France because the Calais-Paris train passes through Abbeville. Doctors last night were miwilling to release him for a return to England in his condition.

#### 'Half-price' flats on sale in Docklands By Christopher Warman, Property Correct

scheme to sell apartments and the penthouse £212,500.

A scheme to sell apartments in London's Docklands at half price, with the remaining cost deferred, is announced today by the builders and financial backers of a luxury scheme at Cyclops Wharf on the Isle of Dogs. Full prices range from £95,000 for a one-bedroom apartment to £425,000 for a

four-bedroom penthouse. Abbey National Homes Ltd and Fairclough Homes Ltd are introducing a 50 per cent equity share scheme in what they describe as a "demonstration of confidence in the future of Docklands", at advantage of the downturn in present bedly affected by the the property market and jaded

market. In essence it enables the purchaser to buy at half price, clops Wharf includes eight so that the one-bedroom apartment will cost £47,500

Mortgages of 95 per cent are available from Abbey National

The joint developers will retain the remaining 50 per cent stake for a maximum of During the first five years

the owner has the option to purchase part of the 50 per cent share, priced by indepen-dent valuation. The balance will be paid between the fifth and sixth years.

The developers say many shrewd investors are taking depression in the housing attitudes towards London's alternative city'. The development at Cy-

apartment blocks and 24 town

# Health managers accused of ignoring the needs of patients

are too busy trying to save money and generate more income to listen to patients' opinious on how to improve the quality of care, community health councils say in a report blished today.

Too many authorities are reluctant to make their services more "user-friendly". Many initiatives on quality assurance within the National Health Service are mesatisfac-tory because they fail to place the patient at the centre of

their concerns, the report says. The Association of Community Health Councils says such exercises require "some-times painful self-examina-tion" by health staff of the way

they do their jobs.
"There must be a willing-

Uniess managements and senior personnel set high targets and provide sufficient support for improvements, "staff are likely to be left feeling worthless, morale will suffer, and this will undoubtedly reflect back on

Mr Toby Harris, director of the association, says in the report: "Quality assurance may be the latest bazz word in the National Health Service, but health authority managers are not the best people to represent patients' views on

"They are always trying to

operational procedures and a readiness to adopt new ones from and how to generate more effective."

Unless managements and garantee that patients' conguarantee that patien cerns are recognized."

The report says that the 215 community health councils in England and Wales are independent from the health authority structure and can emphasize issues which managements might prefer to

The councils were set up in 1974 to monitor the operation of the NHS and to recommend

of Community Health Councils (Association of Community Health Councils for England and Wales, 30 Drayton park, 200 000 00 1280000 Sterior, to a \$22 all the line is

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There are 480 pages of almost unalloyed good news about Britain today, published by the Central Office of Information to edify foreigners interested in our national health, wealth and way of life.

Britain 1990 is the Government's official handbook and the standard work of reference used by British information services overseas. Its main message is that government initiatives are successfully combating almost everything including Aids, drugs, smok-ing, food poisoning, al-coholism and animal diseases.

However, the attentive foreign reader may discern that almost a quarter of Britons are born illegitimate and that the population is increasingly

The book does not put it so bluntly. It sees "evidence of a growing number of stable nonmarried relationships in that two-thirds of births outside marriage (which now account for 23 per cent of live births in Britain compared with 6 per cent in 1961) are registered by

For religion, it states: There is no precise information about the number of church adherents since no inquiries are normally made about religious beliefs in

There has been a decline in the recorded adult membership of the bigger Christian denominations. However, "this has been accompanied by a significant growth in a range of independent and Pentecostal churches and new religious movements" and "the ecomenical movement is

In 1987, it is estimated, 230,000 were baptized into the Church of England, including 187,000 aged less than one, or per cent of live births.

Of all pregnancies, 40 per cent were conceived outside wedlock. Of those, more than a third were terminated by legal abortion. In England and Wales, more than half of legal abortions were performed in private hospitals and clinics while in Scotland 98 per cent were done by the National

Almost three quarters of households in Britain have central heating, freezers and washing machines, though there appears to be a fall in washing machine ownership, the bandbook says. A third have microwave ovens, and 90 per cent have colour television, two or more sets. Forty-six per cent have video recorders. On average those aged over four spend 25 hours a week watching television, the nation's favourite pastime, down from 28 hours a year ago.

news is that the increase in the employed workforce of 2.9 million between March 1983 and last March, according to page 355 (but only 2,7 million, according to page 235), has been bigger than in any other European country. Since mid-1986, Britain has enjoyed "the longest period of falling unemployment since the Second

For the 1.8 million still out of work last August, the consolation is that they represent only 6.1 per cent of the work-force, "well below the European Community average". Exchange rates get a terse

paragraph, asserting that the Government "does not allow increases in domestic costs to be accommodated by exchange rate depreciation", The report announces that membership of the European Monetary System is "being kept under review".

Current account deficits are been financed readily from net external assets, estimated to have risen to £94,000 million at the end of 1988, second in size only to those of Japan.

Savings as a percentage of personal disposable income were down to 4.4 per cent in 1988 from 13.5 per cent in 1980. That, it is suggested, "partly reflects an adjustment

to declining rates of inflation". Expenditure rose 6.9 per cent in real terms between 1987 and 1988. Increasingly, money is spent on consumer durables and services rather

Nearly two thirds of house-

with road traffic increasing by 5 per cent last year, giving Britain "one of the highest densities of road traffic in the

world". Motorways and trunk routes account for 4 per cent of roads but carry more than a third of all traffic. Last year, 5.050 people were killed, about 63,500 seriously injured and 253,800 slightly

injured on the roads. The road safety record is "good" with "one of the lowest road accident death rates in the European Community". The average age for mar-riage in England and Wales is

26 for men and 24 for women; the average age for divorce is 38 for men and 35 for women Last year, there were 394,000 marriages in Britain (of which 36 per cent were second attempts for one or both parties). There were 153,000 divorces in England and Wales. The divorce rate has increased more than six fold since 1961, but is said to be lower in Scotland and North-

There were 3.7 million notifiable criminal offences committed in 1988, of which only 35 per cent were solved. For serious offences, rates were better - over 90 per cent for murders and 75 per cent. for violence against the person and sexual offences.

ern Ireland.

The nation's 57,065,000 men, women and children live in closer proximity than the European Community average (234 inhabitants a airily dismissed. They have square kilometre compared with the average of 143), but find room to share their increasingly comfortable lives with 6.8 million dogs and about six million cats. About half of households have a pet.

It is estimated that a quarter of the population give up some of their "considerably more" free time to work for voluntary organizations, of which there are 250,000 in England and Wales.

Almost a quarter of the adult population take two or more holidays a year, up from 15 per cent in 1971. After reading through Britain 1990, they might feel they have earned it.

lealth Service. holds have cars (with almost a Britain 1990: An Official Hand-On employment, the good fifth of families having regular book (Stationery Office; £14.50).

# Big churches lose | Anger at new year grey squirrel cull

Marksmen shot 170 grey squirrels in the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew yesterday in an attempt to halt a growing

dawn to dask while the anrdens were closed to the public for the new year holiday. On January I last year they shot 100 of the anim

Yesterday's shooting took place in the tree collection, one of the least frequently visited parts of the gardens. The shoot was condemned by the wild animal campaign mization Care For The

Mr Bill Jordan, the organization's chairman and a former veterinary surgeon for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said that Kew should trap the squirrels or protect

What enaceras a lot of people is that during the rest of the year the public feed and make friends with the

and friendly, and then on

Mr Tony Harman, manag ing director of the contractors. Boxhill and Headly Pest Control and Services, said that squirrels could kill trees and

"In the 32 years that I have been in pest control I have seen three bouses burnt down through electric wiring.
"People do not realize that

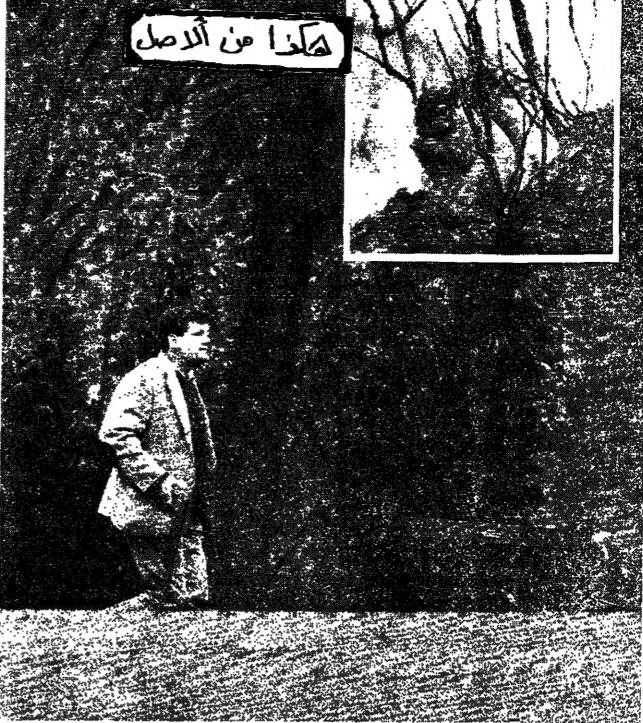
to crops and buildings. "We don't want to wipe the squirrels out, just to keep the numbers down. They were all

killed humanely. These grey squirrels have killed off all our red squirrels, and they have devastated the song bird population because they love eating the birds'

You can see the squirrels at Kew in the spring, tearing the nests down just to get at the

eggs.
"They ring-bark trees and kill them because like all rodents, they have to gnaw. "Nobody wasts to be cruel to animals. This is not a fun

He will dispose of the bodie by burning or burying them. Police no longer pay a bounty



A marksman scans the trees and a grey squirrel await its fate in the cull held at the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew yesterday

that more than 1,000 squirrels thing." He added: "It is not usually the tame squirrels that lived in the gardens, on the Thames in south west London get shot. There will still be and scrounging sandwiches. "It is a necessary evil," he said. "To be honest, we would

"Squirrels can cause very severe problems. We have probably the largest collection of bamboo in the country, we lected in Chile or China, and we have invested a lot of do not want new shoots to be money in bringing them here, it is heartbreaking to have nipped off by the squirrels."

He said the shoot was the

second all-day pest control

fractors have been called in in landowners who would thank the evenings on an ad hoc

accept that squirrel culling does have to happen sometimes." An alternative was trapping, which would require Wildlife and Countryside Act.

Mr Mannder said trapping had been ruled out.

their plots." Members of the public who "Our policy is minimum control," he said. turned up at the gardens The RSPCA said: "We yesterday, unaware that they were closed, said they supported the call.

> Mrs Judith Miles, from Croydon, Surrey, said: "Squirreis have become a menace We used to put food out for the birds in our garden. But we could never keep the squirrels

# Toddlers beliefs slow science learning | Airline chiefs split on

Britain's poor showing in science is due to the failure of schools to overcome naive misconceptions which children form about the natural world while toddlers, according to a new study.

The two-year study by "When we asked them to researchers at Liverpool Uni-draw a light and some shadversity and Kings College, London, found that five-yearold children refused to accept that plants could grow un- the light and the shadows.

Their mistakes were compounded by formal teaching methods which appeared to contradict what the child thought it knew to be the case. leading to confusion and poor academic performance.

The report, to be presented to the annual conference of the Association for Science Education in Lancaster tomorrow, calls on primary schools to allow children to do more experiments to find out for themselves how things work.

Professor Paul Black, prof- An attempt to rebuild the earthquake-dev-sor of science education at a stated Soviet republic of Armenia by the use essor of science education at London University and coauthor of the report, said: Very young children find it sity of Natural Law at Meatmore Towers, very hard to believe that Buckinghamshire. The institution is to estabvery hard to believe that

"The idea that things are slowly and continually chang-ing is one that they find very hard to accept. They have some basic naive misconceptions which they are reluctant to give up. If you start formally teaching them the right ans-wers it appears to the children as a contradiction of what they

"When they are a bit older, they give the teacher what the teacher wants but still stick to

mooped it up.

ows we got some very peculiar results because they did not see the connection between

think they know to be the case.

bigger they think something very bad for them." Professor must have happened while Black said that the problem their back was turned or with shadows could be overovernight. If some water in a come by "giving children a tian" worship. Formal lessons puddle disappears they think torch and some cards to play in English, art, music and someone has come along and with. That way they will find drama will be reinstated and out for themselves how it works."

 A school timetable under receiving "guidance" from their teachers than they did studying English has been abandoned two years after winning national acclaim.

The timetable merged religious, personal and social education and scrapped traditional subjects in favour of "aesthetic" studies. It was devised by Newmarket Upper School, Suffolk, and won a schools curriculum award in

However, at the start of term tommorrow, the school will revert to traditional

Reform Act requirement for a daily act of "mainly Christhe amount of time devoted to English will be expanded to meet the demands of the which pupils spent more time National Curriculum.

The scheme involved all third year (13 to 14 year old) pupils at the school in three 50-minute sessions of "guidance" each week, during which individuals could discuss problems with teachers.

It was designed to improve the life skills of pupils. A further aim was to encourage a sense of citizenship in children. The number of formal English lessons was reduced to two a week as part of an "aesthetic core" which encouraged creativity in writing, painting, music and drama.

their original ideas and that is school assemblies in order to Elevation of English to one for the purpose. The plan has the approval of the Armenian Government. The new college of transcendental meditation has been hanched by the so-called "Maharishi Univerwill have a Soviet principal drawn from am 3,500 Armenian followers of the Maharishi

comply with the Education of the three central subjects in the National Curriculum has forced the school to devote more time to it.

rather do without it.

But when we have plant

The Newmarket curriculum was hailed as a major advance by progressive educationalists. However, senior members of staff were accused of pioneering the project to further their own careers rather than to benefit the children. Teachers complained that they were being asked to act as counsellors without any formal training.

Dr Colin McCarthy, the deputy headmaster who oversaw the scheme's introduction, said: "We do not believe that the the third-year curriculum was a failure. In a forward looking school, everything must be in a state of constant change."

Dr McCarthy said he had "mixed feelings" about the changes being made. How-ever, he said: "We have had to become - how can I put it more conventional."

Newmarket Upper School is a state comprehensive with 700 pupils aged between 13

the 747.

European airlines will be arguing that the aircraft should be built with the latest technology developed by Airbus Industrie, the European plane-making consortium.

ditional control column with a side stick controller linked to a computer which automatically puts the aircraft into the best possible attitude for any manoeuvre and is capable of overriding a pilot who might accidentally stall the aircraft. Much will depend on the

ing, for Boeing is not prepared to go ahead with the development of the aircraft until both sides are satisfied with the design. "We don't launch air-

planes," Mr Dean Thornton, president of Boeing Commercial Airplanes, said. "Our customers do when they sign firm orders. "The final configuration is

to hold very extensive discussions with potential customers to make sure that any at the meeting that if the airplane we launch clearly aircraft is to become available meets market demands.

Boeing rival to Airbus

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

potential replacements for

British Airways' ageing fleet of

Lord King, BA's chairman,

told Boeing last year that

unless it came up with a rival

he would have little option but

Airline representatives from around the world will meet our best to meet those requirelater this month to discuss ments." The idea for the 777 their differences over the came after the decision by design of a new Boeing jetliner Airbus Industrie to launch the which could revolutionize the A330 twin-engined jet which shape of aircraft in the 1990s. has proved a runaway success three years before it is due to make its first flight. So far, 240

The new jet — to be called the Boeing 777 — will be bigger than all but the latest models Airbus A330s have been of the 747 jumbo jet and able ordered. to carry up to 400 passengers. It seemed certain to capture nine abreast, a maximum of the majority of orders for 6,300 statute miles on two long-range, high-capacity air-liners into the next century Some airlines, especially in and was top of the list of

the United States, regard the new iet as the key to solving the congestion crisis at airports around the world and want it to be able to use regional airports too small for

They are, therefore, pressing Boeing to build the jet with folding wings, similar to the system used to store fighters on aircraft carriers.

European airlines led by British Airways maintain that the folding wing — which cuts the 197ft wingspan by 30ft would involve costly and heavy additional machinery being built into the wing which would not only reduce the amount of fuel the aircraft could carry but could prove potentially dangerous if it "folded" in flight.

It has replaced the tra-

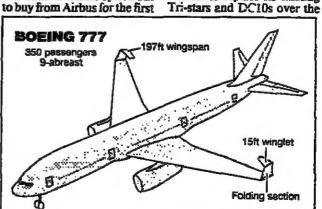
outcome of the airlines' meet-

far from fixed and we intend

what they want and we'll do part of the next century it must incorporate the very latest technology, out that ideas for folding wings should be dropped.

The Americans, led by American Airlines, will argue that new technology and the increasing reliance on computers will only lead to potentially fatal complacency among pilots and that folding wings are the only way of ensuring that the aircraft can get into small regional airports where parking space is at a premium. At stake could be tens of billions of dollars worth of orders for the new jet.

British Airways alone is prepared to spend more than £2 billion on at least 20 aircraft to replace its existing



time. As a result Boeing put forward its own ideas.

Potential customers in the anxious to "commonality" between the jet, the MD11. new aircraft and the existing fleet of Boeing 767 and 757 jets so that pilots could switch aircraft easily without the long conversion courses normally needed.

Boeing has always rejected the idea of computers taking over from the pilot and planned to use only a limited amount of "fly-by-wire" technology which is now standard on new Airbus jets. British Airways and other

airlines, in Europe and the Far East, however, maintain that the Airbus A320 they are now using has proved enormously successful and believe that PW 4000 engine. Boeing could be committed to 1980s technology while Airbus equipment.

They will tell the company

already begun negotiations with both Airbus and Mc-United States were, however, Donnell Douglas, which has achieve produced a new three-engined Engine manufacturers are

showing an intense interest in the battle as they stand to make enormous profits from the sale of the latest jet engines to power the new plane. General Electric, for example, is offering the GE 90, a

new turbo-fan engine which will provide a thrust of 80,000 Ib from an engine with the same diameter as the fuselage of a 737. Rolls-Royce is offering an up-rated version of its Trent

engine and Pratt and Whitney is planning to produce a new version of its new-technology Once a final design has been

chosen, Boeing is certain to pushes ahead with ever more involve a number of intersophisticated modern national partners in building the 777. Already talks have been

held with a number of Jananese aviation companies in 1995 as planned and be in which could take a stake of up "Our customers will tell us service throughout the early to 20 per cent in the project."

#### Mahesh Yogi, one-time gura of the Beatles. The "university" has attributed the breaching of the Berlin Wall to the efforts of meditators. things grow. If a plant gets lish an outpost in Leninakan, the state capital, Arts Council saves experimental flagship from partial closure

# Royal Court Theatre receives 17% fillip

By Simon Tait. Arts Correspondent

The Royal Court Theatre, Britain's flagship of experimental drama, is to be saved from partial closure this year by a 17 per cent grant increase, the

Aris Council announces today. Mr. Max Stafford-Clark, the theatre's artistic director, has described the infusion of funds as "a lifeline". He said: "It really is like the Seventh Cavalry arriving.

"With only the 2 per cent we were supposed to expect under three-year funding, we would have had to consider a series of drastic options, which could have included partial closure, possible redundancies and a complete rethink of our operation.

w to generally "It seems ungrateful to say that it is not enough, but at least it is a recognition of the importance of the Royal Court at last, and a recognition of our particular problem with the local authority, d Walts is Kensington and Chelsea, which continues to contribute to our children's programme but to none Of our main work."

from the The Royal Court was scrutinized on behalf of the Arts Council early last year. The first recommendation was that it should be funded as a national company with the ability to run a full programme. Last year the court's studio stage, the Theatre Unstains, was closed for nine months, but the new 27ant - £672.500 for 1990-91 compared with \$75,100 - should mean it will be able to operate all

The other theatre which had been facing a serious clisis had no extra funds been forthcoming was the Bristol Old Vic. which receives an 18 per cent increase from £423,000 to £500,000. "challenge funding" for local authorities, but the increase for the next financial year reflects a rise in

local council funding. Apparently drastic reductions in funding for some theatres - the grants for Liverpool Playhouse and the Everyman Theatre in Liverpool go down by 7 and 9 per cent respectively - also reflect special arrangements made with local authorities in sharing

responsibility for funding. The Arts Council is able to be generous, thanks to the Arts Minister's increase in his allocation to the council, up from £155 million in 1989-90 to £175

6 The Arts Council has chosen to reward innovation and experiment with largesse 9

million in 1990-91. It has chosen to reward innovation and experiment with largesse While most clients are to receive 7 or 8 per cent increases, as opposed to the 2 per cent they could hope for under the three-year funding arrangements, which had been ravaged by inflation, others are to receive a considerable fillip.

Dance in particular is a beneficiary, with the Afro-Caribbean Adzido Dance Company, based in the Midlands, having its grant almost doubled to £195,000, and the modern dance group KOSH (Kenetics of Social Harmony) getting £138,000, which represents a 119 per cent increase.

However, as they had been led to expect, the Its grant had been cut two years ago in line with Northern Ballet Theatre, which was threatened with extinction last year by having its grant cut entirely, remains more or less on standstill with an increase on its £691,000 grant of only a single percentage Experimental theatre companies such as the

Natural Theatre Company (up 33 per cent), the

Century Theatre Company (up 35 per cent) and the Galactic Smallholdings (up 31 per cent) are favoured drama innovators. New music is well favoured, with the Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival getting a 60 per cent increase from £25,000 to £40,000, and the Society for the Promotion of New Music getting a

28 per cent rise from this year's £15,600. The British Music Information Centre gets a vital fillip with a 66 per cent increase to £37,500. The only company to be cut so far has already been announced - Kent Opera, which has gone into liquidation as a result.

Other touring opera companies have received

increases of 8 to 10 per cent in their touring grants,

which will be augmented for some of them by the

extra box office receipts them may expect by taking

over Kent Opera's performance commitments. Opera North receives two sets of increases: 8 per cent on its company grant (£2.23 million to £2.4 million) and another 8 per cent on its touring grant (£475,000 to £513,000).

The Arts Coucill allocations are still not complete, however, with the grants to the regional arts associations, films, broadcasting and the London orchestras still to be announced.

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# 1990. LET'S MAKE A GLEAN START

There is one environmental problem that we can all do something about.

It may pale in significance beside issues like the destruction of the rainforests and the effects of global warming.

But this is a problem that's right on our doorsteps.

It's dirty, unhealthy, unsightly and sometimes, downright dangerous. It's litter.

Our towns and cities are covered in it.
Our streets and shopping centres are made
ugly by it.

It mars our countryside, spoils our parks, pollutes our waterways and fouls our beaches.

Only people cause litter. And only people can put a stop to it.

1990 is Tidy Britain Year, and throughout the year, the Tidy Britain Group will be actively promoting the fact.

We'll be organising events, special Tidy Weeks, and assisting individuals and organisations to enlist in the fight against litter.



What can you do, personally?

Well obviously, don't drop litter yourself, and try to encourage others not to.

But also, join the Tidy Britain Group, and find out from us, about all the other ways you can help.

Don't let the opportunity of Tidy Britain Year go to waste.

Let's give something back to our environment, by making sure we take litter away.

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# Minister's zest for university education suppressed

# Macmillan halted pressure to raise school-leaving age

By David Walker, Public Administration Corresponden

The 1959 Cabinet resolved to Government was studying the Norman Brook, the Cabinet led to increased demand for university education.

The report, written by a committee chaired by Sir Geoffrey Crowther, a former editor of The Economist, embarrassed the Macmillan Government because of its potential impact on public

The Home Affairs Committee of the Cabinet decided to tone down the statement welcoming the report prepared by Sir David Eccles, the Secretary of State for Education.

The Crowther report recom-mended that all teenagers should participate in some form of post-school education, requiring a huge expansion in the number of technical colleges and further education colleges.

However, the Home Affairs Committee, chaired by RA Butler, the Home Secretary — author of the famous 1944 Education Act — insisted that the announcement make refgrowing demands on national services", with education hav-

Sir David'sannouncement His prime ministerial

play down a report urging that Crowther report "in the con- Secretary, to retrieve suggesthe school leaving age be text of demand for all the tions that a new ministry be raised from 15 to 16 in case it social services.

Some of Sir David's colleagues disputed his judgment ence and technology, which that the Crowther report was a were then scattered between intellectual several departments.

According to the minutes, doubts were expressed whether its recommendations were compatible with existing government policies for improving the Youth Service and expanding secondary

The deciding factor was the danger that accepting the Crowther report would "provoke speculation" about the need for expansion of the facilities for university edu-

As events turned out, speculation was stirred. Later in his premiership, Mr Harold Macmillan commissioned a report on university education from Lord Robbins.

The Robbins report formed the basis for the great expansion in university student numbers in the 1960s.

erence to "the heavy and The establishment of a fully-fledged ministry of sciresources made by other social ence and technology embracing all civilian research work ing to take its place in the was considered by Mr Macmillan in 1959.

has to say only that the papers show him asking Sir

servative Cabinet gave passing consideration to the idea of abolishing prescription charges on the grounds that this would make the National Health Service more "philosophically" coherent. Mr R A Butler, the Home Secretary, propos to his colleagues that, after examining defence and social security spending, the Cabinet should conduct a radical appraisal of health expenditure.

It was proposed that changes in the balance of NHS finance between contributions through the National Insurance scheme and prescriptions charges should be examined. The Treasury, wever, was not in favour of such a review. Mr Derick Heathcoat-Amory, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, even told his colleagues that, while health spending was rising, he was broadly satisfied with its control.



Studying digestive system of rabbit in the 1950s; A report that all teenagers should have post-school training was thwarfed.

# Secret group studied the path world was to take in the 60s

By Our Public Administration Correspondent

group examining the likely development of the world during the 1960s was active during 1959, according to the Cabinet records.

Although, after the general election, Lord Hailsham took the title of Minister of Science, The group, chaired by Sir Patrick Dean, a senior Foreign Office official, brought toresponsibility for science and technology remained divided between a number of Whitegether senior officers from the hall departments. Armed Services and home ci- During discussions over the vil servants for what amounrundown in the Armed ted to a continuous think-in Forces, Mr Macmillan discovon the future military and ered how many personnel the economic strength of Britain's

he Chancellor know. War Office papers showed about 33,000 men trainers but only 25,000 were being trained. That seems, Mr Macmillan observed dryly, a better ratio between teachers and pupils than we get in the educational world.

Army devoted to its training

programme, and he quickly let

Government's interests in sci-

Sir Norman considered the

options, including renaming

the Ministry of Supply as the new science ministry by bring-

ing civil research and dev-

elopment under its wing and

transferring the National Re-

search and Development

Corporation - then heavily

involved with the dev-

elopment of the Hovercraft -

from the Board of Trade to the

exciting proposal for science

to be inserted into the Conser-

vative Party's manifesto for

Lord Hailsham of St

Marylebone, the Lord Presi-

dent of the Council, got wind

of the Prime Minister's plans

and, since he already had

some responsibilities for science, insisted he be given a

for a full ministry of science

In the event, the proposal

the 1959 general election.

Mr Macmillan wanted an

new ministry.

was dropped.

A highly-confidential study sequences for the Labour gov- records released under the the breast of every Englishernment which came to power Thirty Year Rule. in 1964.

The study group gave its opinion that "the maintenance of strong sterling is United Kingdom foreign policy and defence policy".

The group said such a move was necessary "particularly because of the tremendous damage done to our political influence by sterling crises, and partly because sterling is the reserve currency for Asian and African underdeveloped countries".

were not made available to the Cabinet until 1960, one of its In discussions about libarticles of faith which emerges eralizing trade between clearly from the 1959 archive Britain and the dollar area in - that of maintaining the the United States and Canada, the Cabinet raised objections value of sterling at the expense of the domestic economy - to freeing the import of Superwas to have fatal conman comics, according to

Mr Harold Macmillan, a great reader of Jane Austen,

the classical author, also evidently feared the effect on the fundamental to the success of British mind of cheap American fiction. Freer trade with the Ameri-

cans "might lead to serve competition from American paper-backed novels", the minutes record. Mr Derick Heathcoat-

Amory, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared in a note to the Prime Minister that, with the growth of hire purchase arrangements, the Treasury had acquired a "most effective weapon" for rapidly influencing economic activity.

Mr Heathcoat-Amory went on to say that there appeared

man to own a motor car. The Treasury proposed the introduction of a new £2 note but this was rejected by the Cabinet

The new note might be unpopular, ministers said. Also, it "might appear to emphasize the fall in the value of money", they thought.

The Cabinet decided to end Royal Air Force escorts for air

journeys across oceans by the Royal Family, which had served as a back-up search and rescue service. There might be occasions when escorts were needed for the Queen or the heir to the

throne, but in general the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Margaret and the royal children could in future rely on the to be a deep-down desire in usual air-sea rescue services.

# Wartime strike-ban extension rejected

Politicians' respect for the 1959 general election) to draft power of the trade union a reply. movement 30 years ago is illustrated by the summary dismissal by Mr Harold Macmillan and Mr Edward Heath, Minister of Labour, of a proposal to ban strikes and substitute them with compulsory arbitration.

Mr Macmillan asked Mr Heath (who had been Conservative chief whip until the of unofficial strikes."

Under wartime legislation, compulsory arbitration had been available to replace strike action, but Mr Heath could not envisage the system working in normal conditions,

On the basis of Mr Heath's draft. Mr Macmillan re-Approached by the indus-trialist Sir John Laing with a if the trade unions would plan to eliminate strikes by accept a ban on strikes, at any dealing with shop stewards, rate in peacetime conditions, even though it might disembarrass them of the incubus

Whitehall Brief

# **Political** riddle for the advisers

the Cabinet papers made available by the Public Record Office each year throws up the great civil service conundram.

It is this. If British civil servants are not "political", how do they perform when amounts to political advice? The answer from the archive is that they answer their min-isters but it remains unclear from where they draw their political values and insights. In the 1959 papers the question presents itself clearly in two places. One is the

Minister's private office. Today, Charles Powell, the official seconded from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to Number 10 has long outstayed his official tour of duty.

So too did Philip de Zulueta, Powell's 1959 predecessor who was deemed to have become compromised by too long an association with an individual politician. Before that, Zulueta, and Harold Macmillan's other "intimate" officials, the senior private secretaries, Freddie Bishop and Tim Bligh among them were constantly being asked for and proferring political

Sir Frederick Bishop - as he now is - could successfully challenge anyone to cull an expression of personal support for the Conservative Party from the official papers.

However, he would have to agree that doing his job in Macmillan's private office well meant expressing cogent views — as in a memorandum he wrote opposing the extension of government support for civil research and develop-

The other place the question popped up was the Cabinet Office. It organized, with the Foreign Office and Services departments, a review called The Study of Future Policy 1960-70 - a consideration not only of where Britain was likely to head but where it ought to head.

But can officials ever indicate what ought to be? Among the then junior high-flyers selected for the study group's secretariat was Richard Wilding. Last year, recently retired from the Office of Arts and Libraries, he produced a review of arts funding.

as that review "political"? It contained the word "ought". It was therefore political, if by political is meant taking a view on the function and distribution of public expenditure. So, both in the Cabinet

Office and in Number 10 in 1959 (as naturally today) there were officials doing politics.

Conventional Whitehall wisdom says ministers decide on policy after officials present options. But the formula does not accommodate the cogent expression of civil service views in the archives.

In 1959 Sir Norman Brook. the Cabinet Secretary, had decided views about the white man's burden in Africa; but also about not merging the Ministry of Labour with the Ministry of Pensions.

Those views are - without necessarily being partisan - political views. But the question then, as now, is whether the conventional civil service career enhances and deepens the attachment of civil servants to political viewpoints. Much has been made about training civil servants in management but little about training civil servants in poli-

The consensus is that Whitehall management could he improved. Could Whitehail policy - political - advice not also be made more professional?

David Walker

## Private tunnel funding anticipated The present government's policy of investors would carry the principal the previous Christmas, Marples said.

insisting on private finance for the burden. A note from the Chiefs of Staff He called for money to be spent on new Channel tunnel was anticipated to the letter by Macmillan's government in 1959 (Our Public Administration Correspondent writes).

The Cabinet at that time considered a memorandum from Harold Watkinson, Minister of Transport, which estimated the construction costs of a rail-only

tunnel at £100 million. His note said firmly that if the tunnel were a sound commercial proposition it would not be necessary for the Government to invest, whatever the French government might choose to do. Its profitability would depend on the vol-time of freight the railways carried.

It was envisaged that United States

was attached saying that they could not see any defence issues arising from the construction of the tunnel.

The Prime Minister concluded that with such progress on the tunnel, the Government would have to make its views public "by the end of the year". • Traffic, especially in London, was a pressing concern to the 1959 Cabinet.

Immediately on his appointment as Minister of Transport after the general election, Ernest Marples urged his colleagues to "act quickly" to prevent the paralysis of the centre of the capital.

Lessons could be learned from the success of emergency schemes which had helped London to cope with extra cars

off-street car parks in London, including a garage for 1,000 cars beneath Hyde

friends and enemies.

Parking restrictions, however, tended to displace the parking problem.

R A Butler, the Home Secretary, told ministers that the Metropolitan Police Commissioner thought his men could usefully be reinforced in areas of serious traffic congestion by a new phenomenon: traffic wardens acting under the control of the police.

The wardens, the minutes note, could be expected to make a substantial contribution towards solving the increasing problem which resulted from the extension of the parking meter zones.



Mr Heath, who dismissed no-strike plan in 1959.

# Market-force arguments are tested as road chaos grows Claims that the technology needed

After years of government neglect and completency, combined with a sudden boom in economic activity towards the end of the decade, Britain's ailing transport system finally reached breaking point.

Conversations about being caught in 15-mile traffic jams, standing throughout a long-dis-tance train journey, getting crushed in overcrowded Underground trains, and languishing in the rain for hours waiting for a bus replaced the British pastime of talking about

During the eighties, the number of vehicles using the national road network increased from 18.6 million to 24 million. Passenger journeys on British Rail rose from 736 million to 763 million a year. Demand for London Underground

services increased 70 per cent. However, the Government faces increasing criticism over its alleged bias in favour of road-building and its refusal to draw up an integrated plan for all forms of transport.

Mr Parkinson points out that an additional £1.8 billion will be spent on transport over the next three years - including the highest level of investment in public transport for a generation - bringing total spending up to £14 billion.

Calls for an integrated transport policy are given equally short shrift. "I look across where the Iron Curtain used to be and see country after country getting away from integrated planning. It has been a disaster for them, and it would be a

disaster for us," he says. Yet the critics remain un-

As commuters return to work after the holiday MICHAEL DYNES, Transport Correspondent, examines transport policy in the eighties...

convinced. Mr Jolyon Dromgoole, director at the Institution of Civil Engineers, says the legacy of the 1980s has been "an ineluctable increase in vehicle numbers" and the Government's "failure to acknowledge the long-term consequences" of such growth.

The 1980s have taught us that cars increase to fill the road snace available. The day must dawn when we have no alternative but to control the car itself. It seems inevitable that some form of road pricing in which motorists are

will have to be introduced. The Government believes in problems being solved by market forces. But the experience of the 1980s suggests, at least for transport, that market forces only lead to chaos. Opponents of road pricing object

to what they fear would result in a two-tier transport system - private cars for the rich and public transport for the less affluent. But this has to be balanced by the advantage gained from car owners paying for the privilege of using uncongested roads in exchange for charged for using congested roads, subsidizing public transport.

Rush to join London jobs exodus

for road pricing is too expensive are specious. If we have the technology to have cellular car phone networks, we also have the technology for road pricing. There needs also to be huge

investment to extend the railways - much more than the present £3.7 billion investment programme paid for from passenger receipts. Although British Rail's long-

awaited plans to run "through services" to Scotland and the regions when the Channel tunnel opens in June 1993 are welcome, there is a real danger that the eight per cent return required by the Treasury for expenditure on new rail infrastructure could mean that much of it will not materialize. The benefits of the Channel tunnel, in

economic development, and relieving congestion on the roads by moving freight onto the rail system, must be available to every-one in both the north and south of If BR's proposed through ser-

vices prove not to be commercially viable, however, and the Government refuses to step in and shoulder the cost, the end result would be worsening congestion on the roads, and the surrender of prosperity to Britain's competitors.

Britain is already paying the price for neglecting investment in transport infrastructure in the 1970s and 1980s. Is it now facing the prospect of further chaos because of a refusal to invest in Channel tunnel rail services?

# Garbo couturier's estate for auction

The estate of a designer who dressed some of the best known film and stage stars of the 1930s and 1940s is to be sold at Christie's East, New York on January 30.

Valentina Schlee, a Russian emigré who was a well-known figure in New York cafe society for 30 years and who died at the age of 90 in September, designed for Gloria Swanson, Paulette God- will include some of the dard, Katherine Hepburn, Mary Martin and Norma well as her furniture, paintings Shearer. She also designed costumes for the comedy The

Philadelphia Story. Greta Garbo and she is credited with having created the Valentina was said to be the Garbo look on screen, comlored jackets.

When other women wore neck without her dress riding short skirts in the 1920s, up her back.

SALJERO G.M. By John Shaw

Valentina's fell to the ankles. A handsome woman, she wore clothing of her own design with such style and bravado that it made other women want to buy them, and the sale dresses she made famous as and jewellery.

Valentina pioneered the idea of travelling light, and Her best known client was promoted the colours brown, black, white and beige. first person to design clothes plete with trousers and tai- in which a woman could throw her arms round a man's

Early this spring, the first of that office rental in central tional airport near by." In all, antly since the mid-1970s. move into offices in a new business park on the rural fringes of Coventry.

They are evidence of the growing flight from London of companies tired of soaring office rents, difficult travel and acute staffing problems.

Already, 23 big companies in central London have said they will move this year, taking almost 9,000 jobs. According to a survey by Jones Lang Wootton, a London property firm, over 10,000 jobs will follow next year.

Not all of Barclays staff are moving. To leave the City would be an impossibility for one of the five clearing banks, but the logic of shifting as much as possible of its operation is inescapable. Barclays said: "We're going

for two reasons. The first is

400 Barclays Bank staff will London is about £70 a square 1,000 London jobs will go. foot, in Coventry, it is £15. Four hundred staff have elec-The other is staff recruitfilling some posts in London.

ted to move; another 400 will ment." It has had difficulty be recruited in the Midlands. The survey by Jones Lang Wootton shows 20 firms re-

"We chose Coventry beclocated more than 100 jobs ause of its ideal communications. Coventry is on a motor- each outside central London way network and has good rail last year. "The average size of links. There is also an interna- move has increased signific-

Destinations of companies which are to move from central London this year, according to the Jones Lang Wootton survey: Arco British (Guildford); Barclays Bank (Coventry); BP Exploration (Stockley Park); CEGB (Swindon); Chase Manhattan Bank (Bournemouth); Electronic Data Systems Stockley Park); Esso UK (Leatherhead); Fluor Daniels International (Camberley); ICL (Slough); JS Pathology (Camden); Lloyds Bank (Bristol); Logica (undecided); Millicom International (Darlington); Ministry of Defeace (Swindon); Overseas Development Administration (Chatham); Peat Marwick McLintock (Watford); Post Office Parcels (Milton Keynes); Readers Digest Association (Swindon); Renters (Isle of Dogs, east London); Scholl (Luton); The BIS Group (Wimbledon); Westminster City Council (undecided).

During 1989, an average of 359 jobs per move were relocated, a 41 per cent increase on the averge of 254 during 1988.

"The average size of move for 1991 onwards of 708 jobs is significantly higher than previously recorded because it is almost entirely related to large decentralizations, some of over 1,000 jobs."

Some firms move only to Docklands, east London, but more than half leave the region altogether. The Ministry of Defence,

for example, is moving some staff to Tyneside. The Department of Social Security is moving 350 jobs to Belfast. BP Exploration moved 400 posts to Glasgow last year. The Pearl Group intends to transfer 1,600 to Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, next year.

# Police car death

A police inquiry began yesterday after a man died in an accident involving a police patrol car minutes after the beginning of the

Mr Chris Peace, aged 42, married with three children, was struck in Llanedeym Road, Cardiff, close to his home in Chapelwood where he was walking after seeing in the new year with friends. South Wales police said that the vehicle was responding to an emergency call and was not involved in a chase. It is not known if the police car siren was operating.

Man charged charged yesterday with the old scout hut site of a third of murder of Penny Laing, aged an acre for £3,000 in 1981, has

19. of Annitsford, Tyne and sold it for £300,000. punched at a nightclub on Christmas Eve. He was remanded in custods.

Postal demand
British Rail her had manded in custody.

Paint store fire

Two warehouses were destroyed after a fire at the warehouse at Kirkby, Merseyside, which sent fireballs 100ft into the air and released toxic trees to replace those lost in an fumes. No one was injured

Well prepared Stephen Craven, aged 25, of St George's Scout Group, Heaton, Tyne and Wear, was Cambridge, which bought its

> British Rail has had to pay the Post Office £600,000 for failing to get mail trains to their destinations on time

Palm beaches March Pine Paint Company's Penwith Council, in Penzance, Cornwall, is considering planting 2,000 palm

icy winter three years ago.

1'-

THE TRACE MONDAY IANTIARY 1 1990

#### THE CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

# Moldavians cross Soviet border they want to see erased

From Anatol Lieven, Issi, Soviet-Romanian border

For the first time, representatives of the nationalist movement in the Soviet republic of Moldavia are in Romania to seek support for their independence move-ment among people who used to be their compatriots.

Mr Vasile Nastase. ournalist, and Dr Anatol claru, a doctor, have been isiting Bucharest and Iasi, the capital of Romanian Moldavia, to "see the revolution of the Romanian people. from whom we have been separated for 50 years" and to talk to Romanians about the future. The organization they represent in the Soviet Union, the Popular Front of Moldavia, has as its aim the achievement of complete independence from the Soviet Union.

Mr Nastase and Dr Selaru, like many people of Molda-vian origin, believe this would lead inevitably to the reunification of Soviet Moldavia - or Bessarabia as they call it — with Romania. The Bessarabians speak a dialect of Romanian, a Romance language distinct from its Slavonic

In the Middle Ages they formed part of Romanian principalities, and from 1918-1940 they were part of the modern kingdom of Romania

In that year, Josef Stalin annexed them to the Soviet Union as part of his pact with Russian empire what had in the nineteenth century been one of its provinces. Romathat is an absurdity," he said. start trying to change borders nian speakers now make up Mr Nastase believes the fall in Europe".

about 64 per cent of the of Nicolae Ceausescu will

The two men claim that they are the first official representatives of the Popular Front to visit Romania. They crossed the frontier with a train-load of Soviet aid for Romania, and with passes from the republican government in Kishinev, to see how

They want to see the creation in Romania of an organization "to maintain cul

the aid is distributed.

Moscow (Renter) — Azerbai-jani officials were in Dzhali-labad, near the Iranian border, yesterday for talks about creating new administrative munist Party bodies after riots in which one person was killed and dozens injured. The town was later reported calm as were other areas of the Transcaucasian republic.

tural contact with all Romanians of the world, including those of Bessarabia". Their priority, they say, is to ex-change information.

Mr Nastase said: "The Popular Front is fighting for the sovereignty of Moldavia." He and his companions reject any compromise on autonomy within the Soviet Union, however extensive. "The Soviet Government says that a sovereign state can be part of another state. From the point of view of international law, that is an absurdity," he said.

republic's population, most of the remainder being Ukrainians and Russians.

have a great psychological effect in Soviet Moldavia: "Until now, the authorities always asked us whether we wanted to be under Ceausescu's tyranny."

The two men are confident their movement will find sup-port in the new Romania. Dr Selaru said: "Until December 22, our political fight was supported by three million Romanians in Bessarabia. Now, it will be conducted in the open by 25 million Roma-nians." Mr Nastase and he said that in the Romanian elections announced for April the Moldavian Popular Front would woo support "by all normal democratic means".

They said that they would like to see independence for the republic within the frontiers of "historic Moldavia", which would include parts of the present Ukraine. They suggested that any dispute could be settled amicably through exchanges of territory with an independent Ukraine, and rejected suggestions that this could lead to another conflict like that over the Armenian enclave of Nagorn-Karabakh

Educated opinion in Iasi seems unsympathetic on the whole to the idea of a union between Soviet Moldavia and Romania, largely out of sym-pathy with President Gorbachev's difficulties.

One university lecturer said: "It would be crazy to

# Romanian birth of hope | Ceausescu links



Mrs Mariana Atanase and her daughter Florina, among Romania's first new year habies.

# Pilot tells of dictator's vain bid to fly to freedom

From Clyde Haberman Bucharest

Nicolae Ceausescu's brief and vain attempt to escape capture was described by his helicopter pilot as a scrambled flight in which crew members were held at gunpoint and one of them sat in the late Romanian dictator's lap.

Lieutenant-Colonel Vasile Malutan, the pilot, said at one point he had told Ceausescu that their aircraft had been spotted by radar and would probably be shot down.

"That frightened him," he said. It led to an order to land immediately. Once on the ground, he said, the dictator, his wife, Elena, and two security guards stopped a passing out and then drove off.

Soon afterward, the Ceausescus were spotted in Tirgoviste, 45 miles

according to some accounts were surrounded by peasants and soldiers. They were arrested, reportedly consigned to an armoured car and three days later, on December 25, executed by a firing squad.

Details of the attempted escape, the most complete so far, were included in an interview with the pilot published in Romania Libera. one of the newspapers that sprang up after Ceausescu's removal.

The pilot said he had been ordered to fly their helicopter from Bucharest airport and land it on the roof of the headquarters of the Communist Party's central

He said they did not realize what was happening until they saw crowd surging toward the roof. Ceausescus were being hustled -

the helicopter by their bodyguards. Accompanying them were two party loyalists who are now under arrest, identified as Mr Emil Bobu and Mr

Deihi (Rester) - The Daisi Lams, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader and 1939 Nobel Peace Prize winner, urged China yesterday to follow the reformist example set by East Europe or risk another Romania in his Himalayan homeland. In a new year message, issued from exile in the Indian Himalayas, he said: "Not heeding the aspirations of the people will only lead to bloodshed and violence. Romania is a tragic example of a blind leadership which tried to resist change. The human yearning for freedom cannot be suppressed by brute military might."

the pilot said, his mechanic "had to be seated in the dictator's lap".

Their first destination was Sasgov, a town 20 miles north of Bucharest where the Ceausescus had At the same moment, the a summer retreat. Other helicopters were to meet them there. But

room for them all, and as a result, Tirgoviste. This time, though, the overloaded helicopter had trouble

taking off, so Mr Manescu and Mr

superior told him over the radio that

He was then ordered to fly to a

military airfield at Boteni, to the

north-west and not far from

he was on his own.

Bobu got out. The helicopter headed to Boteni. One of the security guards ordered that there be no more radio contact

leader that they had been seen and were in danger of being blown up, Ceausescu became frightened and ordered that they land, which they did on a road near Boteni, he said.

As Ceausescu left the helicopter, the pilot said, he asked again, "Are you serving the cause?"

Lieut-Col Malutan said he "Which cause should

pilot said he maintained radio

contact anyway. A few minutes

later, he told Ceausescu that the

helicopter had been spotted and the

Government had been overthrown,

Those are only horrible lies. Are you

But when he then told the deposed

not serving the cause?"

Ceausescu, he said, replied: "No.

His last view of Ceausescu was of his hijacking a car and driving away. New York Times

# defended by church leader

Orthodox Church moved comfortably yesterday in his policy of quiet compromise, silken, gen-studded robe, The problems began un silken, gem-studen and to offering a manicured hand to outside the Bucharest

the new Romania for, like other churches, his made a dangerous compact with the regime of Nicholae Ceausescu. After new year Mass, I spoke to him at his frescoed

palace. "I want to thank you, in fact all journalists, who truth and have helped Romaniz to freedom and human dignity," he said, ready for the first time to talk to the

Could the church not have me a little more to resist the Ceausescu regime? I wanted to know - it is after all difficult to forget the effusive telegram of support for Ceausescu published only two days after the massacre at Timisoara.

"Yes, we could have done,"
the Patriarch starts to say.
Then, after a pause: "Or
rather no, we couldn't — the
repression was too great." He never met Ceansescu

but the late leader kept him under constant pressure to shift the holy relica of St Demetrius from the Basilica because he hated the swarms of pilgrims who came to kies the silver casket. "We lived in constant fear,"

he said. "We were afraid that even this cathedral would be demolished. When I was told of the plans to rip up our Basilica, I kept silent, but at the same time, consolidated and rebuilt everything. That was how we faced the tyranny over the years."

He argued that the church, like every institution under an authoritarian dictator, was virtually powerless. "They decided to destroy the churches without telling anybody. Very often courageous priests tried to protect their churches and took great risks to save pre-

The church now gives its full backing to the revolutionary leadership, but this means no more than that, as one Western diplomat expressed it yes-terday, "the Orthodox Church is happy to support the new regime, just as it supported the old one".

The difference of course is not bulklozing churches or "systematizing" villages. Cer-tainly Ceausescu's secret plan

Teorist of the Romanian to have been the only victory for the Orthodox Church's

> The problems began unde Ceausescu's predecessor, Gheorghin-Dej. In 1958 be arrested more than 400 priests, and established many of the anti-church rules that were in force during the escu era. The church resisted as best it could during Gheorghin Dej's time but, under Ceausescu, the policy of atheism became more militant, the church's resistance was sapped, and the pressure on believers was huge.

One Patriarch, Justin Moisescu, was a Ceausescu favourite and was widely regarded as an agent of the Securitate. He pursued opposition minded clerics and well over 4,000 monks and muss were forced to give up their vocation. By rison, the present Patriarch is something of a liberal, although he cannot escape the heavy taint of collaboration.

The other churches in Romania have also been torn between compromise and resistance. The Protestant Bishop, Laszlo Papp, from Oradea
— who ordered the removal of
the Rev Laszlo Tokes, the
dissident priest, and thus provoked the Timisoara nurest has fled the country. The Protestant Bishop of Chij, Gyula Nagy - described by Mr Tokes as an "opportunist and a Securitate man" - has while Mr Tokas is now in the revolutionary leadership. He will be only briefly "to ensure that the Hungarian minority has a voice".

It is significant then, that the resistance against Cean-seson came mainly from clergymen outside the Orthodox ranks. The Roman Catholic and the banned Uniate Church have been enduring real hardships and, until the authorites declare an amnesty, many of Ceausescu's religious prisoners will stay behind bars.

But the persecution, both in to turture and imprisonment. naries have been closed; printing works and even the most basic religious services were

The Orthodox Church hierarchy, by contrast, has a ready brough out a new news-

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## WORLD ROUNDUP

# Israeli curfew on the Palestinians

Jerusalem (Reuter) - The Israeli Army forced nearly a million Palestinians to stay in their homes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip yesterday in a bid to prevent demonstrations marking the 25th anniversary of Mr Yassir Arafat's Fatah Movement. The clandestine Palestinian leadership of the two-year-old revolt against Israeli rule in the occupied territories had called for big protests on the anniversary of the founding of the PLO's mainstream Fatah

guerrilla group.
Police meanwhile said postal authorities had defused 10 letter bombs sent from Cyprus in the past few days and warned the public there could be more on the way. In December 1987, two Israelis were slightly wounded by booby-trapped Christmas cards sent from Turkey and Israeli experts blamed Fatah for the attack.

## Mujahidin hangings

Peshawar (AFP) - Mr Ahmed Shah Massoud, an Afghan Mujahidin leader, had four members of a rival group tried under Islamic law and publicly hanged a week ago for their alleged involvement in the killing of 30 of his men last July, his brother, Ahmed Zia, said here yesterday. Mujahidin sources said the hangings, at Taloqan in northern Afghanistan, threatened to cause further tension between the Jamiat-i-Islami group, to which Mr Massoud belongs, and the fundamentalist Hezb-i-Islami group of Mr Gulbuddin Hekmatyar.

# Aids victim expelled

Peking (AFP) — A US visitor has been expelled from China because he was found to have Aids, a Shanghai newspaper said. Health officials in Shanghai disinfected a hotel in the city after the man, said to be a homosexual and identified only as Mr J, left on Friday for the US via Hong Kong under the supervision of Chinese doctors, the Liberation Daily said in its Sunday edition.

Sydney: A haemophiliac teenager, who sued a hospital here claiming he had contracted Aids through a blood trans-fusion, has died before the case was settled.

## UK satellite launch

Washington - A Titan 3 rocket carrying a British military satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida, after nine postponements (Martin Fletcher writes). The 155 ft rocket was built by the Martin Marietta Corporation, one of three American companies striving to close the gap on the European Space Agency's Ariane rocket. It carried the 3,230 lb Skynet 4A satellite - which the Ministry of Defence will use to communicate with its land, sea and air forces and a Japanese communications satellite.

#### £8m Matisse theft

Nice (AP) - A cat burglar stole eight works by Matisse worth 75 million francs (£8 million) from the family home on the Riviera, police said yesterday. They included the oil paintings "View over Collioure Port," "Woman in Brittany" and "Devilacqua", two other oil paintings, a

linoleum engraving and two pencil sketches.

The painter's daughter-in-law, Maria Matisse, discovered the theft on Friday when she visited the flat in which Matisse lived until his death in 1954 which has been unoccupied for

# Bush and Gorbachov exchange peace pledge

By Martin Fletcher in Washington and Philip Webster

President Bush and President Gorbachov, in an exchange of videotaped new year mes-sages, pledged total commitment to the advance of freedom and democracy and to still closer superpower cooperation. Mrs Thatcher added her support in a BBC World Service message, praising Mr Gorbachov's role in the historic changes taking place in Eastern Europe.

Mr Gorbachov, in an apparent allusion to events in Eastern Europe and fears that Soviet tolerance might snap, said the world was "forging head in pursuit of happiness, freedom and democracy" and that it would be "naïve, preposterous and dangerous to try and stop that quest". He also declared that 1990 could prove "a real watershed in arms control and arms reduction".

Mr Bush, perhaps mindful of Soviet domestic discontent with Mr Gorbachov, expressed his support for the "dynamic process of reform"

in the Soviet Union. He reiterated that the US sought "no advantage" from the upheavals in Eastern Europe. "We will work together to reduce barriers to trade, investment and the free movement of goods and ideas." he promised.

Mr Gorbachov proposed making the 1990s "a decade of greater closeness between the United States of America and the Soviet Union on the basis of universal human rights" and a balance of interests.

He appealed for all nations to rid the world of fears and mistrust, of excessive and unnecessary weaponry, out-dated political concepts and military doctrines, and "artifical barriers between peoples and countries". Mr Gorbachov said the two

countries could also do much

to improve the moral and

political climate of the world.

The 1990s could become a

decade of global and increas-

ingly irreversible advance of freedom, democracy and equality," he said. Mr Bush, calling Mr Gorb- Gorbachov's "courage and vi-



Champagne celebration: Jubilant Poles pop corks to herald the new year on Castle Square after a year of radical changes.

achov "a good partner in peace", appealed for re-doubled efforts to forge "a new century of peace and freedom" after "nine decades of war, of strife, of suspicion". He said he believed lasting

seace and prosperity came from a respect for human rights and the sharing of democratic values. Alert to Soviet sensitivities, he said such values were "not

exclusively American or

Western. They are not the

Rome - The Pope called for peace in the world and for respect for the environm and made a particular appeal for the victims of kidnappings after celebrating the tra-ditional New Year Mass in St

possession of any people or any domain. They belong to all men and women, through all time and in all places. They

"As the world looks back to nine decades of war, of strife, of suspicion, let us also look forward - to a new century, and a new millenium, of peace, freedom and prosperity," he said.

Peter's yesterday. we are building now." are inalienable rights.

Mrs Thatcher yesterday told the Soviet people that Mr

sion" had helped the aspirations of the people in those countries to become a reality.

She said the Christmas message was uniting the people of Europe as never before. "The world's statesmen are seeing one another more and working more closely together than ever before in our history. That is good news.

"President Gorbachov deserves special credit for the historic changes which have swept across Europe. He understands people's aspirations and had the courage and vision to take the difficult decisions which helped them to become reality."

Mrs Thatcher added: "We believe that the coming year will set your great country on the path to prosperity. Great changes don't come easily, but the goal is worth all the effort, for it is our children's future

"We hope that you will all enjoy this Christmas season with its message of peace and goodwill which is uniting the people of Europe as never before. I send you a special message of friendship from the British people together with my own warm good wishes for a happy and rewarding new year.'

# Big US troop cuts in Europe urged

From Martin Fletcher, Washington

Europe than those now being negotiated, an influential American senator said in an published interview yesterday. The US should also tell its

Nato allies that it would in future concentrate on providing air power at the expense of keeping numerous US troops stationed in Europe, said Mr Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Democrats' leading military expert on Capitol Hill,

The diminished military threat from the Warsaw Pact has provoked deep debate lieved the US should also about proper levels of Unied States defence spending, and Senator Nunn is likely to play a pivotal role when Congress and the White House come to negotiate future Pentagon budgets.

Interviewed by The New York Times, Senator Nunn and 5 per cent in real terms for said that American forces in

The United States should seek Europe should be cut from much deeper cuts in super-power troop strengths in to between 200,000 and 250,000.

The superpowers are currently negotiating a mutual reduction to 275,000, as proposed by President Bush in May, but Senator Nunn said that that proposal had been "overrun by events" in Eastern Europe and needed to be

Quite apart from the need to car the US budget deficit, the 275,000 figure would "vali-date" a Soviet presence much greater than the East European nations in the Warsaw Pact now desired.

Senator Nunn said he bereconsider its military role in Europe, "specializing" in air power and asking the Nato allies to shoulder more responsibility for ground defence.

Senator Nunn predicted annual budget cuts of between 2 defence.

# Promise of amnesty by Havel

Prague (Reuter) - President Havel of Czechoslovakia promised yesterday to lift the country from a mire of political hypocrisy and ensure it would never again be subservient to another power.

The President, in a New Year's Day address televised three days after he was sworn in, also said he would introduce "a relatively extensive amnesty", details of which were expected to be announced later.

President Havel spent years in jail for his civil rights activities, as did several other leading former dissidents now members of the Government that took office after the Communist Party lost its monopoly on power last month.

He called on the country to rediscover its self-confidence and help Europe restore the concept of morality in politics. "The worst thing is that we live in a contaminated moral environment ... because we became used to saying something different from what we thought," the President

"We became used to the totalitarian system and thus helped to perpetuate it." President Havel said he hoped to renew diplomatic relations with the Vatican and with Israel before general elections planned for June, and also the hope that the Pope would visit Czechoslovakia

before the poll "Our state should never again be an appendage or a poor relative of anyone else," he said, without referring directly to the Soviet Union.

"We are a small country, yet at one time we were the spiritual crossroad of Europe. Is there a reason we cannot become one once again?"

President Havel exclaimed People, your Government has returned to you!", paraphrasing Tomas Masaryk, the first President of Czechoslovakia between the two world wars, who is seen as a symbol of the country's liberal

لكذا من ألاصل

# Vatican envoy sent to bring Noriega out Kim call for the

From James Bone Panama City

The Vatican has sent a highranking envoy to Panama on a secret mission to negotiate the terms under which General Manuel Noriega would abandon his refuge in the Papal

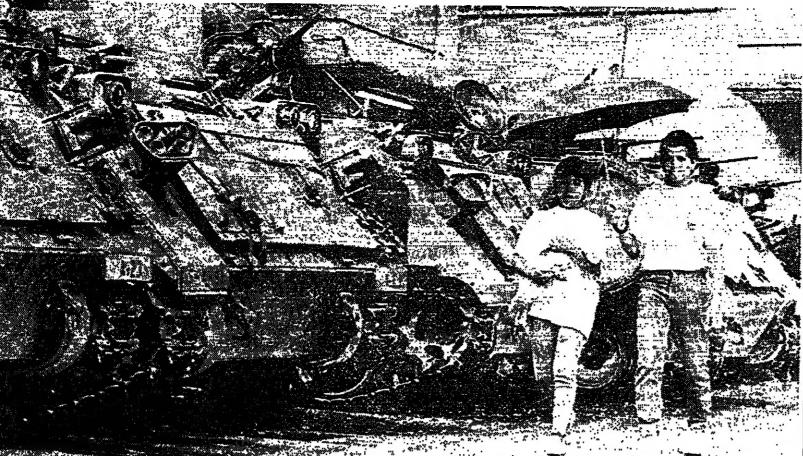
Western diplomatic sources in the Panamanian capital said that the mission was an indication the Vatican had "probably" taken a decision about how the crisis should be resolved.

The envoy, described as a "very high-ranking official" in the Socretariat of State - the Vatican's foreign ministry flew to Costa Rica and was due to fly on to Panama aboard a US military aircraft. "He comes here to define the juridical conditions for the release," a well-informed Western diplomat said.

The diplomat predicted that the impasse would be resolved in "a matter of days".

Archbishop Marcos Gregorio McGrath, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Panama, sought to play down the mission, saying through an intermediary that the Vatican was simply "sending another secretary to help".

US forces provided transport for Monsignor José Sebastian Laboa, the Papal Nuncio, to enable him to



Security cover: While US tanks maintain a strategic guard in Panama City, Panamanians still look after themselves for protection against the elements.

the Papal Nunciature.

ed. "He is going to have to and a fair trial."

"They are not going to weigh his choices and come up

The prospect

that church officials would not force General Noriega to leave the Papal Nunciature.

come about by his own deguarantee of his personal section, the Archbishop addurity, non-capital punishment and a fair trial.

come about by his own deguarantee of his personal section force General Noriega to leave the Papal Nunciature.

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embassy.

And probably that will be Panamanian Government.

And probably that will be Panamanian Government.

And probably that will be Panamanian Government.

Noriega today.

December 23, the day before General Noriega arrived at his embassy.

Archbishop McGrath residual for the gate," he said.

States

Sutt Señor Rogelio Cruz, the prospect of General with what is the least disagree-table of the choices before him. And probably that will be for him the United States

Sutt Señor Rogelio Cruz, the country's new Attorney General vith what is the least disagree-table of the choices before him. And probably that will be for him the United States

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Sutt Señor Rogelio Cruz, the country's new Attorney General with what is the least disagree-table of the choices before him. Noriega today. But Señor Rogelio Cruz, the Panama City to help in nego-

# Korean wall to be pulled down

Tokyo (AFP) — President to remove barbed wire at any Kim II Sung of North Korea time north of the military has called for the dismantling demarcation line. of a concrete wall in the demilitarized zone dividing the two wall, free travel must be Koreas, the official North allowed between North and Korean Central News Agency South, he added. said yesterday.

North-South confrontation, Kim as saying in his new year visits allowed. ital, Pyongyang.

of which could not be found in terday (AFP reports). any other country of the world, was "a disgrace to our planning to make a formal nation", said the President, proposal soon at the Panmunwho has ruled North Korea for more than 40 years. He proposed a North-South summit, in which the leaders of will be modelled on the accord political parties could also take part, to organize the dismantling of the wall and the relaxation of travel restric- national unification board tions between the countries. States and South Korean way of eliminating mutual authorities had welcomed the mistrust. opening of the barrier of division in another country, there was no reason why the

destroyed, President Kim said

After removing the concrete

The demilitarized zone was The wall was a symbol of created in 1953 at the end of national division and of the Korean War. Millions of families were separated, with the agency quoted President no postal links or exchange

address, delivered in the cap- SEOUL: South Korea welcomed the call of President Keeping the barrier, the like Kim, officials here said yes-

They added that Seoul was jom truce village for an agreement on free passage between South and North Korea. This concluded between East and

West Germany in 1972. Officials at South Korea's have emphasized that ex-Now that both the United change visits were the best

They said that under the draft proposal Koreans would be permitted to visit the other concrete wall should not be side for 60 days twice a year.

Officials in Seoul said in an apparent reference to the Berlin Wall.

Pyongyang had often proposed free travel, but never The President went on to seriously tried to discuss the say that Pyongyang was ready matter.

# **US** invasion sets back drugs war

From Joseph Treaster, Bogota

Despite some seemingly spec-tacular successes, the drugs Europe and Asia. war in South America is not

tive, has only fragmented the largely ineffective effort.

Despite the lack of sym-Noriega of Panama, Latin in those countries to stop America was clearly shaken by drugs traffickers. the latest case of US interven- But four months into the tion in the region.

Peru dramatized that re-

gota (AFP) — The Colom-Gacha, a Medellin cartel chief filed by police two weeks ago. ditary sources said. The

hopes for a cohesive regional

Colombia and Bolivia, the other two main cocaine producers in South America still plan to meet President Bush, but without Peru's cooperation, parcotics experts say, the drugs war cannot succeed. The country would become a sanctuary for growers and drugs traffickers.

Trying to knock Panama off by deposing General Noriega, who has long been linked to the drugs traffic, was not a fair trade for the alienation of

Peru critics say. Panama's importance in the drugs trade was waning as tension between General Noricea and the United States grew, and drugs traffickers and money launderers left for more tranquil points in the

President Bush's campaign to stop cocaine at its source in Critics say the American the Andes, part of a broader invasion of Panama, justified drugs strategy, includes \$2 in part as an anti-drugs initianomic aid to Peru, Bolivia and beginning this year, and trainpathy for General Manuel ing for the military and police

campaign, the picture is still bleak. Cocaine is flowing as ection by pulling out of an freely as ever to the United Andean summit meeting on States, where the appetite for drugs with President Bush, set crack, the by-product drug, for February. Became Peru remains ravenous, and it is grows 70 per cent of the coca becoming increasingly clear plants processed into cocaine that for the Andes nations that is smuggled into the themselves, cutting cocaine United States, this dashed production and exports is by no means the priority.

Colombia has embarked on a array has arrested three a campaign to arrest its main ig drug traffickers and traffickers and seize their asnel on the sets, but for every trafficker him, overseeing the processing of the coca leaf at jungle laboratories and arranging for the shipment of cocaine to North America.

The coca plant continues to be cultivated in Peru and Bolivia, where poor farmers have discovered its value as a cash crop.

In an interview, Senator Joseph Biden, chairman of the judiciary committee, characterized the Administration's campaign as "little more than a paper initiative".

"The United States," h said, "must launch a genuine plan for the Andes, not just a laundry list of disjointed

The Administration's re-sponse is that the problem of cocaine smuggling from Latin America has been building since the early 1970s, and that it will take time to solve. Some US officialssay they

do not expect to see any measurable effect on the flow of cocaine until late 1990.

# **Book opened on** dictator's future

From James Bone, Panama City

There came an awful moment just called the Americans "an d when it became clear,

With tani drivers demand-ing \$10 (£6) to \$15 for an \$190 after an overland journey through half of Central Amer-In an effort to resolve this

cuporary liquidity crisis, and esorting to the foreign canity, the writer decided to aise money by opening a book when General Manuel otiega woold leave his refuge the Vatican diplomatic

on Friday, odds were sted on an announcement and in the lobby of the y Inn, where scores of nalists are staking

With the Vatican having

occupying force" and negotia-tions stalled, Saturday was listed at 12-1, Sunday at 10-1 of the year after February. Fools could bet at 100-1 that they would have to wait a long time to collect.

ning with all their supposedly on the side. The Washington Post, for instance, bet heavily General Noriega getting out last Saturday on the basis of information received from a well-informed church

An ABC television man wanted \$100 on tomorrow, the first working day after the holiday, apparently on the basis of what Cuban sources had told the network's correspondent in Miami.

The odds on General Noriega leaving the Nun-ciature today fell drastically to ask the Vatican to turn him

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#### CHALLENGE OF THE NINETIES

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 2 1990

# Leaders who will shape the course of next decade

in 1989. But who will shape the changes of the coming year? Times correspondents

# examine the prospects.

MIDDLE EAST Richard Owen

Peace in the Middle East, beginning with direct Israeli-Palesti dialogue, could begin in 1990. A five-point plan, put forward in the closing months of 1989 by Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, with backing from Egypt, builds on a plan by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, for elections in the occupied

Mr Baker, however, will have to keep the initiative alive through "constructive ambiguity", ignor-ing the diametrically opposed starting points of the two sides. Israel wants limited Palestinian self-rule and no role for the Palestine Liberation Organization, while Palestinians want an independent state and PLO representation in talks.

The coming year will show whether Mr Baker can bridge this gap and prevent the PLO from breaking off the dialogue with the US, leaving Israel still entrenched in the West Bank and Gaza and facing permanent unrest. The peace process is likely to advance if the foreign ministers of Israel Egypt and the US meet as planned in the early months of 1990.

The future of the Israeli Likud-Labour coalition formed a year ago hangs on the peace process. Mr Shamir's Likud Party is under strain because of possible Israeli concessions, while Labour supporters, who suspect Mr Shamir will sabotage the plan, want to bring down the coalition and



Facing up to change: From left, Israel's Mr Yitzhak Shamir, President Bush, Nicaragua's President Ortega, President Havel, President Gorbachev and Chancellor Kohl. parties. Meanwhile, the Palestin-ian intifada, which led to the peace

moves and has created a Palestinian identity, continues into its third year with a policy changing from mass confrontation into a more routine, if debilitating, series of running battles between Israeli troops and groups of Arabs. Israel is also watching develop-

ments in Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. The early months of the new year will show whether General Michel Aoun, the maverick Lebanese Christian military commander, can hold out against the new Government of Lebanon set up under the Taif agreement to try once more to give the battered Lebanese a balanced regime of Muslims and Christians.

Syria seems certain to be sucked farther into the Lebanese quagmire at a time when its economy is shaky and President Assad is in uncertain health. A further decline in Soviet support for Damascus is expected next year.

In Jordan, the astute King Husain, having risked democratic elections in 1989, will strive to

and confound fears that his kingdom will disintegrate into chaos, destabilizing the region.

Colonel Gadaffi of Libya remains an unpredictable factor. Israel will keep a close eye on arms developments in Libya and Syria, and could even launch a pre-emptive strike against Iraqi nuclear installations.

The new East-West relationship, together with reduced American and Western support for Israel, because of its handling of the intifada, could alter the Middle East equation, making the issue more regional than global.

#### SOVIET UNION

Mary Dejevsky

The Soviet Union crosses into 1990 with its self-esteem lower than at any time in its existence. Boasts of revolutionary soundness, historical necessity and outstanding economic progress have been replaced by unqualified

criticism. Even the praise heaped on President Gorbachov abroad is

problems of the Communist Party. Theyfear the outcome of local elections to be held between now and early March. Last spring, many urban populations rejected

for domestic success. One good

omen for 1990 is that introspec-

tion and self-doubt have made the Soviet Union easier for the rest of

the world to live with. With Mr

Gorbachov in the Kremlin there is

no hint yet of the irrational

declining power.

aggression that can accompany

Mr Gorbachov seems secure. If

he departs the political scene in

1990 it will probably be because he takes the now-fashionable East

European path of resignation

rather than because he is pushed.

divided, not only by ethnic rival-

ries, which will be as insoluble in

1990 as they have been before, but

The people are frustrated by the

failure of perestroika to improve

their material lot. The leaders are

preoccupied with the credibility

politically and socially.

The Soviet Union is now openly

candidates who held any measure

could be rejected, voters may register their protest more de-cisively this time. The Communist Party Congress, the fiveyearly assembly brought forward to next autumn, will have to

decide what to do about the

As overt Communist Party influence declines, it is being augmented (if not replaced) by the power of the Supreme Soviet and the elected Congress of People's Deputies. However, these bodies are not as liberal or progressive as

inevitable losses.

is often supposed. The Congress of People's Deputies is more likely to baulk at the urgently needed price and currency reforms than is the party leadership. However, by the end of 1990 those reforms may be urgently adopted as the only way for Moscow to enter the international

So far, Mr Gorbachov's foreign travel schedule looks less challen ing than last year's. The hoped-for opening to the East has been thwarted by China's return to isolation and Japan's continued

The ambitious arms control programme set at Malta is unlikely to be fully met and might cause friction before the planned Washington summit in June. Pol-

icy towards Western Europe can only be on hold, until a new definition of Mr Gorbachov's "Common European Home" has been devised to accommodate a firm border between the two

#### EASTERN EUROPE

Roger Boyes

How communist states should share power, how to save domestic economies from collapse, how to cope with changes in Germany and Russia: these are the questions that will nag Eastern Europe during 1990.

If 1989 was the year of in-complete revolutions, 1990 will be year of transition from the old order that finally broke down to a new, unknown world of market forces, populist pressures, and

competing parties.

oslovakia and East Germany will try to channel some of the force of their street protests into a more organized firm. Only a disci-plined hierarchical opposition can clinch power-sharing deals with the communists. Czechoslovakia

under President Havel – stands the best chance of success.

But there will be a serious split in the opposition between those leaders who want to tap the spirit of 1968, of socialism with a nan face, and the mass of

discontented youth who will reject socialism in all its forms. In East Germany the party leadership will try to buy time to remodel the Communists into a social democratic party before free

Increasingly, talk of reu-nification will be conducted between West German Social Democrats and East German proto-social democrats. Herr Mar-kus Wolf, the former secret police chief, will rise and rise.

Both Poland and Hungary will struggle to keep control of their reformist agendas. The free market plans of the Solidarity-led-Government will put more pres-sure on the Poles. Since there is effectively no opposition in Po-land, discontent will bubble over in street riots.

Solidaritywill try to sidestep these problems by radicalizing the political environment, fighting local elections and then urging, early national, and truly free,

Hungary, too, will try to dodge, some of its painful economic problems by moving faster onpolitical reform.

Mr Petur Miadenov, the Bulgarian leader, will try to restore some of the broken bridges with the Turkish minority and introduce cautious economic reforms. Moves towards a multiple party

# Protest, power struggles and economic booms rising in the East



Pressure on Peking: About 15,000 people parading at the headquarters of the New China News Agency, Peking's de facto embassy in Hong Kong yesterday, calling for democracy in China and demanding the resignation of the Chinese leadership.

Catherine Sampson

The June massacre and subsequent arrests and executions have effectively silenced antigovernment protests in China. Political repression is still heavy, but analysts believe factors for instability are too many and varied - and the munist Party too alien-

ated from those it rules - for 1990 to be entirely peaceful. A geriatric leadership makes death one of the most significant players. A power struggle after the death of Mr Deng Xiaoping, the elder statesman,

disgraced former Communist Party General Secretary, died, there could be mass mourning of the sort which sparked the student demonstrations after the death of Hu Yaobang.

Deaths of hated leaders might bring about mass rejoicing; deaths of veteran revolutionaries might change the balance of power and intensify the struggle between conservatives and reformists.

The anniversary of the June 4 massacre is unlikely to pass without incident. The Asian to intensify over the speed of to complain more loudly Games present another oppordemocratization before 1997, about why they have to pay cult for the Army to move in on demonstrators.

Workers are already angry about their straitened circumstances. In many factories, bonuses have been withdrawn, leading to worker dissatisfaction and falling production. If this continues, an explosion of worker anger and economic collapse may

compromise solution will the dissidents Mr Fang Lizhi and Mr Li Shuxian to emerge from their refuge in the US embassy and leave for a third

transforms itself, inveigh

China's hardline condemnation of the West is expected swapping prime ministers last to ease as relations with the summer, 1990 was expected to United States improve. A mark a turning point in Japa-

China and Britain is expected ping-crazy travellers are likely

THE EC

country. China will make hay out of the problems which are bound to emerge as Eastern Europe against any step towards a Western-style democracy. Relations with the Soviet

Union will cool. Confrontation between

tunity for embarrassing the focusing primarily on the Government. A large foreign Hong Kong Legislative Counpresence would make it difficil elections in 1991. The mandatory repatriation will fail to halt the flow of Vietnamese boat people, and

there will be more calls for an end to the port of first asylum JAPAN

Jee Joseph When Japan was rapidly

nese politics, the end of the Liberal Democrats and the blossoming of Socialist power. It won't, Japan Inc will regain its composure and the government will maintain control after elections next

The Japanese will begin emptying their wallets more freely and will try to enjoy life more. As more Japanese travel to Europe and America, they will lose some of their fear of "abroad". These shopmore for Japanese products in Japan than they do in London or New York. Business will not be sac1252 1 3

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Chitago e por e

27

Poster of the first

rificed to a more relaxed neighbours anapping at its mood, especially with Japan's

Although there will be a change of leadership in Singa pore after Mr Lee Knan Yew resigns as Prime Minister at the end of the year, he is likely to stay a power in the land, ensuring that the country's booming economy remains a higher priority than a dose of

In the Philippines President Aquino will be spending most country's economic mess.

An election expected Malaysia would leave Dr. Mahathir Mohamed, the Prime Minister, in power, while a fad in Indone debating openness will not mask the fact that President

Suharto retains a firm grip. Conflict in Cambodia will escalate. Prince Sihanouk will remain the central figure in the drama, which guarantees that events in Cambodia will remain unpredictable.

# Diplomacy and drugs set to mark the future across the Atlantic

#### QUNITED STATES

Peter Stothard

For American foreign policy, 1990 will be the year of the diplomat, with as many faceto-face meetings with European counterparts as there are sub-clauses in a strategic-arms

A formal treaty to reduce the levels of strategic arms will not be signed at the Washington summit in the summer but something close to it will be initialled for the cameras. That "something close" will involve big concessions by the United States.

The Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks to pull Soviet troops out of Eastern Europe, meanwhile, will proceed more slowly. This is a fact which will not prevent a semi-official American offer, eaked through the semi-official parts of the US media, to go well beyond the CFE offer

of cuts. The budget crisis will be star, will resign, contained - but only by rasher

reductions in defence expen-diture than is wholly prudent. President Bush will bring Mr Gorbachov to Texas; if the Soviet leader wants to go to California, or Kennebunkport, he will go there too nywhere a Republican is

fighting a tough battle in the autumn mid-term elections. Britain's forcible repatriation of Vietnamese boat people from Hong Kong will be stopped by American opposition, not least because Mr James Baker, the Secretary of State, will not give up until it is. Anglo-American amity will

At home, there will be "no new taxes", and the wilder, irrational America will return say "sorry", will double the

President's "kinder, gentler"

The San Francisco sage

length about cleansing both the air and itself, but neither political ethics nor the nation's air will improve. Mr Alan Cranston, the man most deeply bogged down in the Keating Five corruption investigation over campaign contributions, will be the Senate's sacrificial lamb.

ernment's failure to put his own failure to make it into nett, who once dated Janis

Vice-President Dan Onayle will go to Europe to prove that Mr Baker cannnot restrict his territory to points west of Bermuda. The visit will be a

The Nicaraguan election Ortega's favour, but not so crudely as to prevent its endorsement by UN observ-

exposures of East bloc spies as a result of the dispersion into the intelligence comunity of KGB documents taken from Berlin and Prague.

nence, triumphing over the hire his own San Franciscan not only the viability of their

who, as astrologer to Mrs Nancy Reagan, the former First Lady, once told the Mr Ronald Reagan, the former President, when it was safe to leave home, will be paid several million dollars for her

Congress will expound at For most of Latin America,

Frustrated by the US Govmoney where its mouth is, and the Cabinet, President Bush's "drugs czar" Mr William Ben-Joplin, the drug-addicted rock

will be rigged in President ers. The removal of General Manuel Noriega from Panama may help Americans forget the disaster in Nicaragua. There will be a rash of

President Gorbachov will

soothsayer to help out when they are busy. But New Year prediction is out in President Bush's Washington - Nancy Reagan's astrologer saw to

LATIN AMERICA

Mac Margolis

prediction for the coming year will be clouded by the failures of the past decade. The Eighties ought to have been a time military dictatorships fell throughout the continent. Ballots replaced bayonets, and suddenly enfranchised voters discovered that generals who rule with an iron hand finally stand on feet of clay. Now, the list of full-dress

Latin dictatorships has dwin-

President Menem: Acrobatic steps may not be enough. dled to two, Haiti and Cuba. with the future of a third,

Nicaragua, hanging in the balance. The fate of Panama is

still anyone's guess. to the teeth. But the new democracies. from San Salvador to Santiago, have encountered daunting obstacles. How skillfully the leaders negotiate them in

governments but the tender freedoms their people have only so recently won.

In Central America, fighting in El Salvador and Guatemala, and the Contra war in Nicaragua, may smoulder on for some time, but their sponsors in Washington and Moscow appear less eager now to fan the flames.

For South America, the picture is murkier still. Huge foreign debts, ballooning budget deficits, dizzying inflation and the immobility of encrusted political élites has conspired to stunt economic growth and stifle hopes for hundreds of millions.

Two nations, Argentina and Bolivia, pitched head-long into hyper-inflation. Argentina is not out of the woods yet, despite acrobatic austerity plans by President Menem. Another two nations, Brazil and Peru, hover now on the precipice of price chaos. A simple policy miscalculation could bring the angry poor storming on to the streets.

But perhaps most tragic of all is the drug plague sweeping the continent. To the cocaine countries, Columbia, Peru, and Bolivia, it is really a problem of supply and demand. To the consumer regions, such as the US and Western Europe, the problem is just the reverse. The stakes couldn't be higher. Police battle cocaine and crack on the streets of London, New York and Berlin, while embattled Latin-American leaders fight shadow governments of drug numers who are armed

As the drug toll rises on both sides of the Equator, the problem looks likely only to

Michael Binyon

It will be a busy year for Europe in 1990. The quickening of pace in Brussels at the end of 1989 will continue, as the European Community approaches the completion of the internal market and takes decisive steps towards the landmark inter-governmental conference in December on economic and monetary

At the same time, the continuing turmoil in Eastern Europe will give Brussels a bigger say in reshaping the other half of the continent. And 1990 will determine whether the West can rescue the economies of Poland and Hungary, and how far it is prepared to go in helping the other reforming countries of the Eastern bloc.

The European Commission, co-ordinating the aid pledged by the Group of 24, will play the key role in guiding the necessary economic restructuring. Throughout 1990, the Com-

negotiations to bring together the EC and the European Free Trade Area into the proposed 18-nation European Economic Space. A new treaty should be ready for signature by the end of 1990, marking a new stage in the political and economic convergence of

Leadership of the community will be in the hands first of the Irish and then of the Italians, Both presidencies are likely to be active in pushing ahead with the programme for

The Irish, committed Europeans and eager to show that a small country can bring the same energy to the task as the French, their predecessors, will continue the momentum of directives to remove barriers to full free movement of goods and people.

The main issues still to be resolved include measures to prevent fraud when all countries allow free movement of capital: the lifting of restric-

spread starvation in southern

Sudan which killed around

mission will be engaged in the programme of measures outlined in the social charter, and the halting progress on lifting frontier controls within the 12 member states.

The Irish are planning to begin slowly, and January may be quiet while Dublin prepares successful council meetings later. But the Dublin mmit in June will see more than two-thirds of the single market legislation on the statute book, and by the Rome summit in December the 1992 goal should be within sight. The inter-governmental

conference is due to open at

the conclusion of the Rome summit. The Italians will push for as much progress on monetary union within their presidency as possible. But the real work is likely to wait until 1991. Meanwhile, the debate on the need to update community institutions to give the European Parliament greater democratic control over the community and to prepare for its possible enlargement after 1992 is likely to grow more

pressure during this prepara tory year for the conference to ider both monetary and institutional questions

The dynamism of the community will continue Talks will begin on a possible treaty between the EC and the US. The new wideranging Soviet-EC treaty will begin to take effect. And Brussels will move swiftly to negotiate a similar broad treaty of cooperation with East Germany, to come into effect before

June. Above all, the events i Eastern Europe, and especially the moves toward German reunification, will dominate the scene. All eyes will be on Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, as the EC moves to strengthen political co-operation. The coming year is likely to see greate German assertiveness and the realization that on all the main issues - EMU, Eastern Europe and political integration - West Germany holds

# Little light over Dark Continent

#### AFRICA

Rosemary Righter

The four horsemen of Africa's apocalypse will continue to ride much of the continent in 1990. They are civil wars; miseovernment and corruption; a population doubling every two decades, so fast that economic growth cannot keep pace with social demands: and, linked to the first three, grinding poverty and environ-

mental degradation. The physical patrimony of Africa is being lost at an alarming rate. The political culture is in turmoil Even in a good year, Black

Africa cannot feed itself, and

1990 begins with the familiar

symptoms of impending fam-

ine in Ethiopia and the serious

The central cause of these famines, if they do take place, will be the long-running civil wars in both countries. Some wars which looked in

250,000 people in 1988.

sight of solution at the beginning of 1989 continue - in Angola, in the Western Sahara, in Mozambique. Others, notably in Somalia, have sharpened. The suffering imposed on

ordinary people by Africa's

continuing political turnoil is illustrated by the existence of four million refugees and the displacement within their own countries of a further 12 million people. In theory, superpower co-operation in 1990 should lend

wings, as it did over Namibia.

disputes in the Horn and in Southern Africa. But lessening East-West rivalry has also taken Africa out of the limelight, Increasingly marginalized

olitically and economically, Africans may have to provide more evidence of willing to help themselves in 1990 not just economically, but in the reform of their national iostitutions. The fact that more and

optimism. Of the 44 countries of Black Africa, half could now be said to be seriously embarked on reforming their economic policies, cutting back bureaucracies and easing the state controls which have

prices for their crops and introducing currency reforms Pressures for political re-form are beginning to build, but the trends are not promising. In many countries re-pression will probably deepen. in 1990.

Anxiety over the diversion of aid and investment to Eastern Europe might act as a spur to reforms at home. Younger Africans in particular are becoming more vocal about the truth that their more Africans recognize this governments are the problem, provides the best ground for

not the solution. The successes of Ghana's idiosyncratic soldier-leader, Flight Lientenant Jerry Rawlings, in putting the country back on the road to economic sanity could provide a model; elsewhere. But few countries strangled enterprise and trade, are likely to progress beyond paying their farmers fairer crisis-management in 1990.

المذاعز ألاما

# The sheriff of Cocaine City

As Noriega's henchmen prepare to face the American courts, and the authorities in Colombia claim a rare success, Gitta Sereny meets a

Miami drug-buster leading the fight against the barons of the Medellin

his afternoon, a court in Miami, . Florida, is expected to refuse bail to Licutenant-Colonel Luis del Cid, the most recent big prize in America's war gainst the South American drug traffickers. Del Cid, the former chief of intelligence of the Panama Defence Force, surrendered to US forces on Christmas Day and was immediately flown to Miami.

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He is considered General Manuel Noriega's principal money conduit, and headed, with Noriega, a list of 16 individuals indicted in Miami on February 8, 1988.

The trial of two other alleged drugs barons - Wilm Soldarriaga and Brian Davidow - was due to have been held on January 8 after their extradition to the United States, but has been postponed for a month. "By that time we expect to have several more of them," said Myles Malman, the jubilant trial attorney.

Thomas Cash, special agent in charge of the US Drug **Enforcement Administration** (DEA) for the Caribbean, says his department has investigated Noriega "for years".
"But while diplomatic negotiations are going on, we can't even mention the sums he has amassed. He made a very dever move to seek refuge with the Papal Nuncio in Panama. But he doesn't know how patient we can be. We don't care if he digs in for five er six years - we can wait."

Patience is something that Cash, arguably America's computerized and the billions leading drug traffic investi-gator, has had to learn the hard way. "The drug problem now," he says, "is unlike anything we have ever faced in

. The Miami in which he operates is a world away from the hotels and beaches of the holiday posters. Its popula-tion is 35 per cent white, 17 per cent black, and 44 per cent Colombia are starting to make Hispanic. "It is the closest some inroads into their major US city to South Amer- organization. At the weekend

lives," he says. A career narcotics officer, Cash has worked in the field since 1964. He has been DEA Special Agent in Bonn, Paris. Atlanta, New York and Wash(then) Vice President Bush's adviser on drugs. His present appointment in Miami is considered the most important in the US, if not the world. "Miami is to drugs what

Detroit is to cars," he says. The DEA employs 5,000 people, staffing 122 offices in the US and 65 offices in 46 countries around the world. In Florida, the organizational centre of the South American drug traffic into the US, hundreds of agents must control a huge land area, plus the 8,000 miles of coastal waters. A wealth of research has been done on American drug users, "and everything that

has happened here is now

explosively happening in Eu-

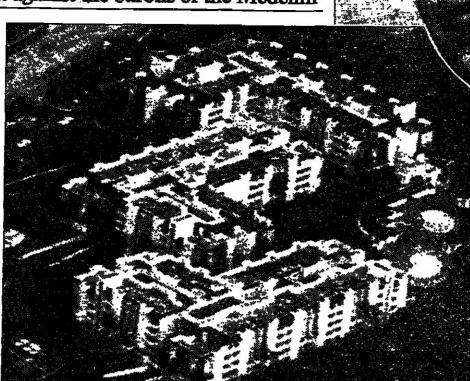
rope," Cash says.

In the US there are 5.8 million "coke" users, across the social spectrum. "In Florida," Cash says, "we don't have much of a consumer problem. It may be significant that Colombia, which rules the world of cocaine, doesn't have much of a consumer problem either. Miami is the main transit point for cocaine into the US and the movers and shakers are the Colombians. The Peruvian and Bolivian peasants who grow the coca leaves only understand that the Colombians pay \$60 per hundredweight of leaves. There is no awareness there, only need."

ut the Colombians are highly intelligent and sophisticated. Their organization borders on being the traffic generates are transferred electronically through a maze of banks. The Colombian drug cartels

send their young people to the US to train: they go to school, become Americanized, learn English, who's who in the world of finance, and then are established as linkmen. Nevertheless, the authorities in major traffickers had been arrested and a secret tunnel found on the ranch of a cartel leader who was killed by the security forces two weeks ago. Other cartel members re-

main free. Cash says that two



and Jorge Luis Ochoa, have established a complex management structure during the past 12 years. According to Forbes (the American business magazine), they and another baron, Pablo Escobar, rank among the 500 wealthiest men in the world.

People who compare the drug cartels with the Mafia don't understand. The Colombians kill anyone, anywhere. The Mafia may control politicians, but it does not run for office: the drug barons do."

Cash admires President Bush. 'I'm totally flabbergasted by the manifesta-

James McAdams, narcotics

levels of what the drug problem really means," he says. Mrs Thatcher appears to

have an inkling; your David Melior came here to learn and he found out what it's all about. But Bush is the first statesman to have a real understanding - not just of the effects, but of the economic origins of the drug problem.

"For years in the US, followed, alas, by the rest of the world, we employed the 'silver bullet' - the stop-gap approach, calling on the FBI, the army, the navy, the CIA, the health authorities for help.

'It's all about money - and they are all scum. I have ceased to care why they do it'

tions of ignorance at political This approach can be identified in three stages.

"The first stage is denial; we don't have a problem; coke has been used intermittently since year one; a few social butterflies indulge, but the country as a whole is clean.

"The second, and the longest, stage is recognition: yes, it exists, but only among the down-trodden, the poor, the black; the problem is

"And then comes the panic stage; you realize that more people have to be arrested than you have prisons to put them in. Coke is rampant, and babies are born with crack

"The first reaction, then, is: "We need more police, customs officers, arrests'. That's now; carriers, with five or 10 kilos sewn into the sides of their suitcases, are arrested at Heathrow, just as they were, some years ago, at Kennedy, Dulles, Miami. But what purpose does it serve? We cannot make our countries impen-"When that obviously laws on US soil.

"The first big one we caught was Carlos Lehder, a Colomdoesn't work, the cry goes up: Legalize drugs; then we can bian drug baron with dual tax them, control them'. But chief, southern Florida area how? Drugs are already getting [German] citizenship,"

Mafia doesn't run for office' cheaper, with new derivatives says. "We had wanted him for coming up all the time. Lea long time. It was Lehder who galize everything? Register first used the Bahamas as the everybody who wants to buy? bridge to Florida.

The hunter and his target: Thomas Cash and (left) a Florida condominium which has been confiscated from the drug barons

'People who compare the cartels

with the Mafia don't understand. The Colombians

kill anyone, anywhere. And the

Where would the limit be - 21 "At the time of his arrest, he years old, 16, 12? Legalize it threatened he would kill one and it'll crupt."

Cash feels that the attack DEA agent and one Federal judge for every day he was in must be made on four fronts prison. He was convicted in simultaneously; assist in the May, 1988 and sentenced to essential economic changes life plus 135 years. for the people of the Andes; "In Colombia, over the continue legal pressure, parears, the traffickers have ticularly with arrests of the killed legions. They give their

profits, and, finally, attack demand by education. "We are making a start," he says. "Let's not think it is hopeless - just very, very difficult."

lar, who support America's

demands for the extradition of

those who have offended US

drug bosses; attack the cartels'

plata o plomo — silver or lead. To those who oppose them, as many heroic Colombians have done, they send a little shoe-box. Inside is a small coffin, inside that is a video But already, he says, President Bush, Mrs Thatcher tape: it shows the target's child whom he thought was safely the West Germans and hidden in in Switzerland) French, too, he thinks - have going to school; it shows his accepted that the billions it wife (supposedly safe in Mexico) shopping. It is the death notice for both." will cost to help restructure life for the people of the Andes must be found. "There are people in South America, the Colombian media in particu-

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prospective victims a choice:

James McAdams is chief of the Major Narcotics Section for the Southern District of Florida. As Assistant US Attorney, he holds the second highest place in the state's legal pecking order. He is cynical about defendants, and depressed about the whole business. "It's all about money - and they are all scum. I have ceased to care why they do it. I have to find them, prosecute them, destroy

them: that's it. "They crave legitimacy. They buy vast areas of land and turn themselves into pseudo-aristocrats — disgusting. They buy soccer teams and see themselves as national heroes - disgusting. They finance political candidates and run for political office . . . all disgusting."

e showed photographs of huse sky-scraper condominiums and beachside estates. "The Ochoa brothers

bought this — can you imagine the gall? They install their families here for happy holidays. We do seize their money - in Miami alone we seized \$20 million (£12.5 million) in assets last year.' Last year, the DEA seized

traffickers' assets worth in excess of \$650 million (£400 million), including millions in Swiss bank accounts. "Our whole agency is run on a budget of \$580 million a year," Cash says. "So we seized more than our appro-

McAdams agrees with Cash that, while assets must be seized, it doesn't solve the problem. "But when we know exactly how they operate their money dealings, then, if all other countries and their agencies - and banks - co-operate, we'll get close to shutting them

Cash believes that demand must be attacked at the same time. "And here we have had real successes," he says. In America, the educated young in particular have understood: cocaine usage has markedly decreased since 1985.

In all this, he says, Europe has the tremendous advantage of being able to use America's experience, without having to go through all its stages. "Of course, we don't have the complete answer yet. But we know we have to wean millions of South Americans away from growing coke, and assist them to have a life worth living without it; we have to help educate their young in this direction. And. above all, we have to support to the utmost every man and woman of courage in those countries. And that has to be done now.'

# Landlubbers at sea in a world of slang

roups of men shut away
from the rest of the world are creators of slang, argot and playful private languages. It helps to pass the time and gives them the reassuring feeling of belonging to an exclusive masculine club. In this way prisons, boarding schools and ships are prolific sources of slang, which seeps out to mystify and cutertain the outside world. William Golding's trilogy about a

yoyage to Australia in a Royal Navy hip in the early 19th century is particularly rich in the salt sea slang of the period. There have been mpts to record some of our nautical slang, for example by Peter Kemp in his Oxford Companion to Ships and the Sea and by Eric Partridge, that omnivorous Kiwi met of all sorts of slang.

Now we have a lively dictionary and reference to the slang evphemisms, idiom and usage - past and current - of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines. It is rather

laboriously entitled Jackspeak: The Pusser's Rum Guide to Royal Navy Slanguage, and costs £8.95 from the appropriately remote port-in-a-storm of Palamanando Publishing, PO Box 42, Torpoint, Cornwall. Pusser is one of the ubiquitous words of Royal Navy slang, and can be used as noun, adjective or even verb. It means something like kosher, in another slang.

Pusser's rum is proper Navy rum, unlike bogus brands that try to climb on the jollyboat by including the words "navy" or "naval" in their names. To illustrate the huge range of the word, pusser's dust is cheap instant coffee, pusser's logic is a false economy, a really pusser
officer is somebody who is absolutely formal in both dress and
tablishment's supply officer, but is deportment

Pusser, of course, comes from purser, the paymaster and supplies officer of the old Navy, an appointment which is still made in the Merchant Navy. In the Royal Navy



tablishment's supply officer, but is still called the pusser. A pusser is any officer of the supply and secretariat specialization. Any badly tailored garment is said to fit like a pusser's shirt. It is a multi-purpose word. This useful compilation, opening

seas for outsiders, has been made by Rick Jolly, a surgeon commander in the Royal Navy, at present holding a Defence Fellowship at the Ministry of Defence. His professional interests lie in the topic of battle stress, and its particular effect on command

But he became hooked on naval slang as a green surgeon lieutenant in Malta. His first patient was a tall and hearty Royal Marines corporal, who told him that he had "caught the boat up". As Dom Mintoff was in the process of booting the Royal Navy out of Malta, Jolly was puzzled, but assumed that his customer was delighted to have been chosen for a sea voyage back to England. Or had he been selected for service in submarines? So he congratulated him. The corporal looked confused.

"To catch the boat up" is a very old naval expression derived from the fact that Jack was not allowed

ashore, even when sick, in the days of sail, for fear that he would desert. The naval hospitals at Portsmouth and Plymouth were positioned on creeks so that they could be reached by water without anybody going

The sick-boat would circulate among the warships anchored offshore, take off those who were ill or injured, and then transport them up either Haslar or Stonehouse creeks. "Up the creek" originally referred to the poor chance that Jack gave to anybody going to a naval hospital of coming out other than feet first, wrapped up in a tarpaulin jacket.

To "push the boat out" refers to a celebration before sailing. But to "catch the boat up" means to have contracted a social disease. These are deep waters of nautical slang, into which landlubbers venture in danger of misapprehension.

Philip Howard

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# DIARY

JOSEPH CONNOLLY

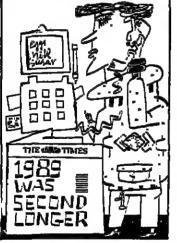
fter all the reviews of the turbulent Eighties, I find myself increasingly intrigued by the permanence of institutions that quietly weather the decades no matter what goes on in the outside world
— in a nutshell, London clubs, the oldest of which is White's, which in three years' time will celebrate its tricentenary. Members have been known to refer to Boodle's (1762) "but there is no bias among the membership of White's," says the secretary, William H. West. "I suppose we do lean to the Conservative side – landowners, gentry sort of thing. But you can be a Christian, Jew or anything else—so long as you are a anything else — so long as you are a gentleman." And, so long as you are proposed by one member, seconded by two, and voted in by at least 20 more of the 1,300-strong membership: then you wait nine years to get in.

What about ladies? "Oh good God no," protests West. Why not? "Well my honest answer is because wives feel happier knowing their husbands are here, not being chatted up by some sort of girl - but mainly because members are free to burp, swear

he Garrick encourages a "very club-bable sort of fellow", according to the secretary, Martin Harvey, and it certainly seems to succeed. Kingsley Amis yearned for a grandson mainly so that he could take him to lunch at the Garrick on his 21st birthday. "Not much chance of that now," says 67-year-old Kingsley in consideration of Martin's four-year-old lad. "We like the proposers and seconders of a prospective new member to have five or ten years' knowledge of the chap," says Harvey, "and it's desirable that he leans to the arts, theatre, that sort of thing." Women have been clamouring for membership of the Garrick for decades, so how about it?
"Women?" responds the affable Harvey,
"ah yes, women. Well actually, there's
nothing in our constitution that specifically forbids them; it's just that not one has ever, um, joined. And of course," he adds - with tongue practically perforating his cheek -"what with our ten-year waiting list, we feel it would be rather unkind to encourage female, um, proposals."

ounded nearly five years ago, partly in response to the Garrick's exclusive attitude, the Groucho Club was an immediate hit in the publishing, writing and newspaper worlds, although I gather that the committee has been stung by recent adverse comment on the number of members who are "not quite right". "In short," I was told, "we don't want any more window-dressers and bloody admen." The assistant secretary seemed a charming girl and urged me to do what I have long considered - join. "There's only six months waiting," she said, "if you are *accepted*, of course."

BARRY FANTONI



'Neville's frantic — he's trying to synchronize the central beating clock with the oven timer

uberon Waugh's Academy Club is the newest on the scene, its constitution including terribly witty provisos such as "Members must wear shoes", and so on. I telephoned Robert Posner, the membership secretary, to see how the club was faring in its first few weeks, only to be told that it was policy not to talk to the press because it did not want any publicity — which is one of the funniest things I have heard in ages.

oining Annabel's (the Sixties disco) seems to be a dismal process: a member writes in for a detailed form to be filled in and signed by proposer and seconder, whereupon this is submitted and the hapless pair get down to writing two long letters to the membership secretary, who passes them to the committee, and if they approve, the lucky new member is allowed through door after only two or three years. I talked to a Sloane there possessed of hysterical discretion. "That is all I can tell you. Number of members? No, I can't tell you. Do I like Annabel's? No, I can't tell you well, I am prepared to say yes, but I don't want to be quoted in The Times."

At groovy old Tramp, things are altogether more leisurely. "Waiting list? It depends", I was told, "on natural wastage."

# A firm foundation for private initiative

hat do I hope for in the 1990s? It must be an innovation that brings about more innovation. One way to achieve this objective is to establish a foundation. I shall call it the ABC Foundation because it would have to do all manner of things, but if anyone wants to set it up and attach his or her name to it, the recipients of such benefaction will prob-

ably not mind. Britain has a large number of foundations, to be sure. Some, such as the Leverhulme and the Nuffield, have a distinguished record of supporting social causes and social research; others, such as the Gatsby, have helped to promote political diversity and informed debate. Numerous smaller foundations have been established in recent years by public-spirited busin-essmen. Large, specialized foundations operate in medical research and ecclesiastical areas.

What is missing, however, is a single large foundation to set the tone for the rest. The Council for Charitable Support can do so much, but it has to nudge others rather than do things itself. What we need is a Ford Foundation or a Rockefeller Foundation, or even one which holds its own with the newer MacArthur Foundation of Chicago.

For anyone, almost anywhere, seeking funds for a new venture still thinks initially of the American foundations. A savings bank for the poor in Bangladesh? Support for breeding new brands of rice? Expanding the study of international relations at Oxford? A conference on party systems and electoral law in Israel? Enabling Soviet editors to come to the West? The first resort is always to ask the Ford, Rockefeller, MacArthur, Scoros or A.N. Other US foundation. I am chairman of a foundation of foundations called the Central and East European Publishing Project, which aims to create a "common market of the mind" all over Europe. Ninety per cent of our funds come from America, the rest from Holland and Portugal This is shameful; it.

must be rectified. We do not need a foundation which spends all its funds money and the will to set all

In the first of a series on reforms for

the 1990s, Raif Dahrendorf asks

men of means to back original ideas

abroad; there are enough issues at home. Who finances an access course for disadvantaged minorities in south London? Who can set up a commission on higher education at a time when goveroment shuns traditional methods of advice? Who can try out a scheme of basic income guarantees along the lines of the Denver/Seattle experiments in the US? Who will support the creation of a few posts in an under-developed area of study? Who will provide matching funds for a corporation to support local initiatives? To whom does one turn if one has an idea about neighbourhood watch systems? There are answers, to be sure; there may even be offers; but there is no one institution in this country - or indeed in Europe - which has the seed

these ideas, and many others, in

motion. For the ABC Foundation to be success, three conditions must be satisfied. First, it has to be big. The Ford Foundation has a capital of more than \$5 billion, and it is obliged by US law to spend at least 5 per cent of its corpus every year. The ABC Foundation would need an endowment of £1 billion to serve its purpose. There are people who could make this kind of money available, and perhaps someone will find the prospect of a large foundation more attrac-tive than that of using the money to breed more money. Probably, other ways will have to be found

to bring it about.

It may go against the grain, but it is not intrinsically abourd to suggest that a government independent sources of reform might make a one-off contribution, for example in the form of shares in a company created by privatization. (The Volkswagen Foundation in Germany is the nearest to a European equivalent of the American foundations, and came about in this way.) Conceivably, an existing organization such as the Charities Aid Foundation could bring together a consortium.

Either way, the second con-dition is that the ABC Foundation must be free to spend its £50 million a year as it sees fit. It must be independent, and accountable only to a board of people who have the public interest at heart. This too has become an unfashionable notion people still exist, and many in the last decade, but such believe that it is possible to set up a board which does a responsible job without being con-

trolled by government.
But this is just one of the risks. Another is that the idiosyncracies of the principal private donors will prevail. Anyone who has watched the establishment of foundations will know that giving money is as difficult as making it, and perhaps more so. Unless the donor were to step back, trust others and settle for long-term and generally indirect results of his or her generosity, the ABC Foundation would be doomed from the beginning.

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The third condition is that the ABC Foundation would have to build up considerable in-house expertise. It should not be an administrative monster, to be sure, but neither should it be a mere grant-giving organization relying on familiar referees and merely adding a bit of money to existing systems. Every now and again, people should be outraged by the ABC Foundation because it supports minority causes. Its £50 million a year should not be spent like seed money from government-controlled institutions. It should be a source of progress and freedom in a country proud of its civil society. Is there anyone who feels strongly enough about such objectives to make them his or her own? The author is Warden of St Antony's College, Oxford.

# Peter Carrington sets a course for Nato after the loosening of the Warsaw Pact

# Peace in permanent session

to like certainty and predictability, even when they are both expensive and disagreeable. Over the past 45 years, we in the West have lived in the shadow of a superpower to the east which, with its allies, has had (and still has) an enormous military potential, a nuclear armoury and considerable conventional superiority, together with a political system seemingly dedicated to the propagation of the Marxist system and global expansion. To preserve our security and way of life, we felt it necessary to create Nato, and to spend a large part of our national wealth on armaments.

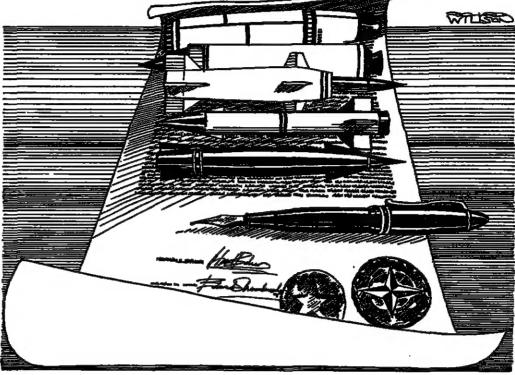
The change during the past few months has left us uncertain as to the direction in which we should be moving. Western Europe and North America are vitally concerned in developments in Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union. It is impossible, as President Bush has made clear, for the future superpowers or the direction of Europe as a whole to be settled over the heads of Europeans from both West and East.

Equally, since security plays such a vital part in the maintenance of our way of life - and US involvement in Europe will be essential for the foreseeable future - we cannot ourselves

without the participation of our American allies; nor can we forget the neutral countries of Europe which belong neither to the EC nor to Nato, but have systems of government similar to those of Western Europe and who, as members of the European Free Trade Association (Efta), are closely associated with the 12 members of the EC.

At the same time, we must have regard to the anxieties that the upheavals in Eastern Europe are causing in the Soviet Union. The Russians are concerned about the security of their motherland. They have had experience of invasion through the centuries. The Yalta con-ference towards the end of the Second World War was concerned to a very large extent with such anxieties, and the creation of communist Eastern Europe and the Warsaw Pact largely arose from that fear. The idea of invasion of the

Soviet Union by the West may seem very far-fetched to those of intentions of the Western democracies, but it is as well to remember that our security depends to a considerable degree on whether or not the Soviet Union itself feels secure. We must be careful to avoid a situation in which the insecurity felt in the Soviet Union leads to insecurity in the West too.



Some in the Soviet Union must now fear that even if the Warsaw Pact remains in existence, it will become less and less credible as its members turn their backs on communism. The West must reassure the Soviet Union that it has no intention of taking military advantage of the upheavals in Eastern Europe.

t is significant therefore that

James Baker, the American Secretary of State, has proposed that Nato should play a more political role. It is of had a political role in reducing tension between East and West. This was re-emphasized more than 20 years ago in the Harmel report, which laid down the two roles of Nato: that of ensuring Western security - a role which it will continue to have, for even if the changes in Eastern Europe are irreversible, it is too soon to say the same of the Soviet Union - and, secondly, of working towards a better relationship between the two blocs.

Hitherto, however, Nato has not been very active in the diplomatic field. This has been largely due to the impracticability of any dialogue between East and West. There was a short period during Khrushchev's leadership when a dialogue might have been possible, but the rigidity of Soviet policy has until recently ruled out any worthwhile negotiation.

matically altered the situation. It is of course true that much of what he has suggested has been on offer from the West for very many years, but it takes two to make an agreement. It is Gorbachov who has given us the opportunity to create a different Europe.

So it is encouraging that

Manfred Worner, my successor as Nato secretary-general, has met Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, and that there is a greater realization among the member countries that Nato has an important political role to play, primarily in the field of security and arms control. As the only alliance in which North America and all the countries of Western Europe are represented. Nato is the ideal

forum for this task. However, the Nato council (comprising the ambassadors of nent session is not ideally suited to take the lead. Consideration should be given to much closer involvement of the political directors from the foreign offices. Another possibility to consider is the creation of a new body, chaired by the secretarygeneral, in which each country

number two, the Foreign Office Minister or equivalent. This would have the political cloud and, I hope, the impetus and the sense of urgency which are vital.

The EC should be the body most closely concerned with the political restructuring of Europe. and it and Nato must work closely together. One major issue with which the EC will have to deal is its relationship with the Efta countries in these new circumstances. If neutralism has been the problem up to now, it is clearly less of a hindrance than existing or former membership of the Warsaw Pact.

be possible unification of Germany must loom large on the agenda. Whatever may be said, it is clear that if the East and West Germans want reunification, it will come about. A reunified Germany would, in EC terms, be an economic giant. The combination of the technological and industrial strength of West Germany and the pool of young labour available in East Germany would create a formidable economic force.

In the next decade, economic power will be at least as important as military capacity. (We have only to look at the emergence of Japan in the 1980s to understand this.) So it will be necessary for the EC to prepare for possible reunification and for Nato to look hard at the likely consequences. A neutral Germany would gravely weaken our security, but a reunified Germany belonging to Nato might well be regarded with some

alarm by the Soviet Union. It is too soon to be sure how the political structure of Eastern Europe will develop. But, for us, the continuing need for US involvement in our security and for a stable and closely-knit European Community are essential ingredients.

Lord Carrington was Foreign Secretary, 1979-82, and Nato would be represented by the Secretary-General, 1984-88.

# Bloodshed brothers in the land of Dracula

Woodrow Wyatt on the prospects for Hungarian-Romanian amity

#### ransylvania is evocative of the blood-sucking Count Dracula who never existed, and of Anthony Hope's Ruritania where brave heroes and pretty women abounded among beautiful mountains, valleys and forests. President Ceausescu fitted the part of Dracula with the addition of an appropriately evil wife. The beroes and beroines were Romapians and Hungarians. The arrest on December 17 of Laszlo

Tokes, pastor of the Calvinist Hungarian Reformed Church in

Timisoara, started the uprising.

The Hungarians who tried to protect him were joined by outraged Romanians. Laszlo Tokes had stubbornly opposed Ceausescu's relentless campaign to annihilate the language, cul-ture and identity of the two million and more Hungarians in Romania. He denounced on television Ceausescu's planned destruction of ancient Transylvania villages - intended to reduce all villagers, whether Hungarian, Romanian or German, to Identikit communist slaves, bereft of their roots. Previously the Romanians

Hungarians, who provided a sub-class to look down on. If Ceausescu had stayed in power there would have been fair shares in oppression, apart from the process of obliterating the Hungarians' language and cul-ture. It was not the first time that Hungarians in Transylvania were in the forefront of resistance. Most of Hungary was occupied by the Turks for around 140 years from 1526. It was the leadership of the Hungarians, under their Magyar chiefs, which, with Romanian support, kept the spirit of Hungary alive and the Turks out of

them from dominating much of Western Europe.
Transylvania, sacred to Hungarians, is also sacred to Romanians, always in a substantial majority there. Romanians treasure it for their links with the Dacians, conquered by Rome nearly 2,000 years ago. The Dacian and Latin cultures were fused. This was the origin of the Romanian national culture and its use of the Latin alphabet, the

Transylvania, thus preventing

Romanians in Russian-occupied Moldavia. In recent times, whenever Hungary has owned Transylvania, the Romanians have been roughly treated, and vice versa. The miracle since Decemher 17 has been the co-operation herween the two peoples. It was born of a joint transcending hatred of Ceausescu who, with his Securitate police and in-formers and his murderous methods, resembled the worst of any Roman emperor whose writ ever ran in Transylvania.

People-power in Romania

must keep up the pressure to ensure the free elections promised for April In the new provisional government there are communists, once willing servants of Ceausescu. The power base of the new government is the army, which waited long before showing reluctance to obey Ceausescu. It would be understandable if there were a continuing attachment to authoritarianism, which would prevent the light from shining on the sins of Ceausescu's days. But

the prospects seem favourable for some form of democracy, though it may involve a generous distribution of amnesties. Mr Gorbachov has won praise for making possible and not stopping the overthrow of communist governments in Eastern

Europe and in Romania. He had

little option. Afghanistan showed the inability of the failing Soviet economy to support a tough colonial war. Mr Gorbachov must have realized that maintaining the military might to keep down the increas-ingly resentful European subject peoples was incompatible with a sufficient revival of the Soviet economy to mollify hungry Russians daily shorter of food and consumer goods. He plays skilfully with weak cards.

The alert and courageous Hungarians spotted this first. In Budapest last February 1 found them busily testing Gorbachov's non-interference limits. While hard-line communists still ruled in Warsaw, Hungarians had already abolished censorship and were planning free elections.

mantling of state socialism to encourage entrepreneurs who had become increasingly active in the previous few years. Unbowed by the bloody Russian crushing of the 1956 revolution. Hungarians were probing for Moscow's reaction. It came in a statement that Hungary could do what it liked provided it stayed neutral. Hungary was the trail leader in removing communist governments which had looked mpregnable.

It is not surprising that the Hungarians, who are as brave as they are ingenious, set off the Romanian revolution. The victorious powers in two world wars gave Transylvania, once twothirds of Hungarian territory, to Romania. Last week the Hungarian foreign minister visited the new authorities in Bucharest, He assured them that Hungary will not ask for any change to the present boundaries. All Hungary asks is that Hungarians in Romania should be treated the same as Romanians, with proper regard to their language and

Romania the number of Hungarians is over a quarter of the population in Hungary itself, this is not unreasonable

A new empathy has arisen between all Hungarians, wherever they live, and Romanians. Old scores are forgotten. Hungary, with the most prosperous economy in Eastern Europe, is anxious to help Romania convert one of the most rigid communist systems into fruitful free enterprise. Ahead of Romania in this commercial experience, Hungary's assistance and advice on how to do it may be more valuable than that of advanced industrial countries which never had the same problems.

During the fighting in Romania, Hungarians wept for those killed by Ceausescu's forces and were anguished when the revolution seemed to falter. They shared joyfully the final success of those they were thinking of as brothers. There is now the chance that out of fearful bloodshed two adjacent countries, with intermingled, once quarrel-ling populations, can make their lands fit for heroes to live in with reciprocal amity.

I am not sure, now, how I had the decade just gone. It is, of course, not the only thing I am not sure of at this moment, cause this moment is a mere eight hours or so into the new decade. I am, for example, not sure of the whereabouts of my other shoe. I am not sure why, each time a type-key detonates upon the platon, a tiny shard of brain shears off and drops, vibrat-ing, somewhere down behind my tonsils. I am not sure how long it will take before I can resume my normal method of igniting a cigarette, instead of holding the lighter stable on the desk in front of me with both hands and slowing inching my head towards the flame until rude, trembling contact is made.

But all this is as you would expect on New Decade's Day, when retribution follows so

# Pout your lip and think of England swiftly upon the excesses of New Decade's Eve that you know that

were less stamped on than the

this is nature's way of slipping you a moral object lesson with which to kick off your decennial regeneration. Some of us, of course, have further to trudge down that purgative road than others and that I suddenly find the part of them is the part of myself one of them is the part of New Decade's Day that I did not expect. When, a few short hours ago, the first cork flew out upon its inaugural mission, I fully believed that I should be remembering the 1980s as The Gorbachov Decade or The Botham Decade or The Minogue Decade. How could I have guessed that all such culturally

momentous labels as had been jockeying for selection should, on a sudden, fade and curl and fall and that I should be compelled forever more to remember the 1980s as the decade when I kissed

my first man?
For though it was just after midnight in France it was just after II pm in England when it happened, and let me tell you that, The Branagh Decade notwithstanding, gentlemen in Eng-land then a-bed should think themselves bloody fortunate they were not here, and hold their manhoods dear whiles any speaks that kissed with us upon New Decade's Day. It had all started so promis-

Coren

ingly, too: a crystalline evening in the Riviera foothills, the stars winking off our patent toecaps as our dress shoes rang upon the frosty cobbles, the cheery British honking of our pre-lubricated

eightsome bringing the locals scuttling to the windows high above us in ambivalent welcome, nine festive courses waiting to unreel themselves at the finest restaurant in Tourrettes-sur-Loup, the sweet prospect of a bloated stagger homeward to a roaring log - what better accompaniment could one ask for a trip across the decadal divide? Le Petit Manoir was full, though somewhat po-faced. Thirty habitants were shovelling up their crayfish and goose-liver with all the single-mindedness of

the napkinned Gaul, and hardly

glanced from their crockery as we

bounced in. A bit unfestive, but

that is because the cracker is

unknown in France; which is why we had imported our own. Within seconds of our sitting down, the restaurant was reeling beneath the bang and reek of cordite, the convivial winging of tiny plastic key-rings, the shrick and jest and motto, and the sight - horrifying to any republican - of cight crowned heads firmly attached to the bodies beneath.

To give them their due, they rallied well. By midnight we had got half a dozen crowned, we had explained what was funny about a poulct crossing a rue, we had received agreement that a fallen streamer could do little to ruin a decent soup. Cordial entente reigned. And then, as midnight

struck, the chef appeared, gently raised me from my chair, and proffered his cheek. "I don't think I can do this," I

said to my wife.
"I don't think you have any option," she said.

He had sideburns. I had never felt sideburns on my lips before. The bloke at the next table had a beard. It was like eating a head. The head waiter was wearing the same aftershave as mine: a strange experience. My fourth conquest was tiny and bald, with the result that the most obvious target for my blonker left a sort of condescension in its wake that I fear has botched any chance of a

second date. I got through 14 Frenchmen last night. As for the Englishmen in our party, we sort of cycd one another for a bit, but that was all. Everyone was a bit quiet walking home, I thought.

المذاعر ألاما

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

## THE SHIP STEADIES

The global economy enters the 1990s with the prospect of growth slowing in the industrialized market economies from the galloping pace of the latter years of the 1980s. The rise in interest rates in Europe, and most recently in Japan, will help to slow consumer spending and investment while the disinflationary policies of the US Federal Reserve have aiready put a brake on the US economy.

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The result, according to the latest half-yearly Economic Outlook published by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, may be growth in the developed world of around 3 per cent this year and next, compared with more than 31/2 per cent last year and nearly 4½ per cent in 1988.

This could be interpreted as the looked-for "soft landing" after a period in which inflationary momentum had again been building up in a number of countries, notably in Britain. The slight reduction in growth will help to contain inflation, which is expected to rise a little next year, averaging around 41/2 per cent in the 24 OECD countries. Unemployment, however, still much too high for comfort in Western Europe, will probably stop falling.

Much depends on what happens to the investment boom which has been a major component of growth in West Germany and Japan. With profits coming under pressure in Europe, and a weaker yen reducing the incentive to Japanese industry to re-equip, investment next year could slow sharply.

But, as the OECD remarks, recent forecasts have tended to underestimate the buoyancy of the world economy. High levels of investment, lower taxes and deregulation have made economies more efficient, increasing their capacity to supply the goods and services people want without the risk of inflation. Measuring these supply side effects is a problem which economists have not yet satisfactorily solved, but no one doubts that they exist.

While the prospect of a gradually slowing economy is reassuring from the point of view of controlling inflation a number of problems remain, many of them familiar. In the US the budget deficit remains large and the savings

rate inadequate. As the chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, Mr Lee Hamilton, put it recently: "The economic policies of the 1980s have not prepared us for a brighter future. We need new policies for the 1990s." A good start would be made if Congressmen began to pay more attention to the needs of the country, and less to lobbyists and the sectional interests of some of their electors.

Japan has made some progress in increasing domestic demand and opening its doors to imports. The current account surplus has fallen this year and the Japanese Government is introducing tax incentives to promote imports. None the less the surplus remains large and progress towards liberalizing trade and permitting foreigners to compete in Japan is unacceptably slow. The process of bringing trade back closer to balance, as the OECD's annual survey of Japan comments, needs to be continued if the risks associated with the world trade imbalance - for instance of a future stock market crash or foreign exchange crisis - are to

be minimized. While the Japanese surplus has fallen, West Germany's has risen sharply as a result of the worldwide capital re-equipment boom and this year has probably overtaken Japan's. Taken together the trade imbalances are not diminishing much. That is not a particularly promising backdrop for the concluding stages of the Urugusy Round of trade liberalization, whose successful conclusion this year should be treated as a matter of the highest priority.

Politically, therefore, trade imbalances matter; but economically, they may be less significant than used to be thought. Ironically, now that Mr Nigel Lawson is no longer Chancellor the international organizations which used to be sceptical of his view that current account imbalances could be sustainable over long periods are coming round to the same opinion. It depends, however, how the imbalances arise. The United States' sizeable fiscal deficit is clearly undesirable. So also are Japanese barriers to trade.

For Britain the new year outlook is gloomier than for most. The UK is both further advanced in the business cycle and experiencing a deeper swing. Growth picked up faster in Britain than in continental Europe or Japan during the second half of the decade and inflationary pressures emerged at an earlier stage and to a greater extent.

Monetary policy began to be tightened 18 months ago; now the prospect is for growth in the non-oil economy of less than I per cent. If there is any silver lining for Britain's policymakers, it is that they could hardly wish for a better international economic environment than a gradually slowing world economy coupled with still adequate growth.

#### **GREAT LEAP BACKWARDS**

The General Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, Mr Jiang Zemin, broadcast his New Year's greeting to a quarter of the world's people on Sunday. His speech betrayed the nervousness of the Chinese leadership over the democratic revolutions sweeping Eastern Europe, for which a recent document circulated for study to Party cadres blames President Gorbachov.

Whatever the "twists and turns" affecting socialism in other countries, he said, China would "resolutely follow the road of building socialism with Chinese characteristics". China's leaders had learnt much in the 1980s about "how to fight bourgeois liberalization". In the decade to come, their "foremost task" would be "to ensure social stability".

Stability has been the watchword of the Old Guard which, last June, seized command and sent tanks into Tiananmen Square to crush China's largest pro-democracy movement since the 1949 revolution. China's "dinosaur generation" has exploited with consummate cynicism age-old popular fears of chaos in order to tighten its grip on power.

Led by President Yang Shangkun and his relatives, in alliance with the detested Prime Minister, Mr Li Peng, it has concentrated on reinstating the supremacy of the Party and the old ideological verities. The trend is back to the rigidities of state planning and thought control - setting China on a course which will undo much of the progress achieved by the flawed but fundamentally promising economic re-

forms of the past decade. Dissent has been ruthlessly suppressed, in a witch-hunt on a scale not seen since the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s. Ideology has again been given pride of place, dictating economic policy. Students have been subjected to heavy indoctrination, or sent to the countryside as they were during the Cultural Revolution. In rural China, schoolchildren have been marched into factories to "learn from the workers". "Counter-revolutionary elements" have been purged from the Com-

munist Party. In further echoes of the Cultural Revolution. official speeches exhort the masses to more "revolutionary ardour" and warn that there is no place in China for those disloyal to Marxism. The one response to demands made by students and workers last summer - an anti-corruption drive under which 350,000 are said to have been "disciplined" and 2,500 arrested - has heightened the atmosphere of terror without meeting the real need identified by the demonstrators: the introduction of public accountability and open, meritocratic

Perred sin government. Behind the bamboo curtain of repression. China enters 1990 at war with itself. Power struggles persist inside and outside the Politburo; between Peking hardliners, and leaders and businessmen in the more prosperous and flexible coastal provinces; and above all, between the generations. Wage and price subsidies have been increased in a bid to dampen worker discontent; but a tightened programme of economic austerity is leading to job losses in the cities. In the countryside according to official figures which are believed to understate the true position - more than a million rural non-farm enterprises have been forced to close.

That may help to explain why, unbelievably, protest flickers still - at least in the cities. Posters denouncing the leadership still, briefly, appear; and on the day that news of Mr Nicolae Ceausescu's execution reached China, the sound of the breaking of little bottles - a pun on the name of China's retired but still paramount leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping - was again heard in student quarters in Peking. Here and there in the city, firecrackers exploded.

More generally, the resurgence of doctrinaire socialism has produced paralysis; in the bureaucracy, where even the pettiest decisions are referred upwards to Mr Li Peng's office; in the factories, uncertain of their access to credits and raw materials; and in the countryside, where farmers are unwilling to invest money and labour in private plots which no longer look secure. Officially, Mr Deng's economic reforms are being pursued and "deepened"; in practice, they are being dismantled.

The dominant influences in economic policy are Mr Li and the 84-year-old Mr Chen Yun, whose open criticism of Mr Deng's reforms dates back to 1985. His "bird cage" theory which confines limited market activities within firm central control, penned in the aftermath of China's disastrous Great Leap Forward thirty years ago, are being recirculated

for study. November's fifth plenum of the Central Committee, dedicated to "the self-perfection of the socialist system", set out a 39-point agenda reasserting the dominant role of the Party in the economy and the importance of public ownership and state enterprises, and forbidding private involvement in trade and "important means of production". There is to be a return to unified state allocation of resources, in accordance with 1950s-style concepts of central planning. Not only are critical financial, industrial and pricing reforms to be postponed, but the plan envisages ending the two-tier pricing system by eliminat-

ing free-market prices altogether. Since June, the West has combined repugnance for the leadership's brutal repression of peaceful protest with anxiety to hold China to its official statements of continued adherence to Mr Deng's "open door" policies. Peking has responded in its most xenophobic vein, blaming "hostile international forces", and notably the United States which has made most efforts to keep contacts alive, for China's internal troubles. Instability in the Middle Kingdom is in no one's interest. But before World Bank and other credits are resumed, as appears imminent, the West should examine whether money can promote stability in a country whose leaders have so conclusively forfeited the Mandate of Hanven.

#### School funding

From Dr.J. C. Gibbings Sir, I am proud to be a governor of Mast Shirt a school that has gained unusually high academic performance. Yet Our funding will be based on the identical formula for the most academically indifferent school in

OUT area. Under local management of Schools a large administrative load will be transferred from local education authorities to schools. There is no provision for transferring either staff or funding. All the LEAs have pressed for from Government is extra money to run training programmes for governors and teachers.

How are governors to be businesslike in this respect when there is to be no start-up contingency funding or even long-term funding for pay increases?

Yours sincerely, J. C. GIBBINGS. 7 Andrews Walk, Wirral, Merseyside.

#### Storm debris

From Mr Bill Thomson Sir, Surely it is time, more than two years on from the Great Storm, for the debris of branches and tree roots and trunks to be removed from the lake in St James's Park, to the east of the bridge. They are an unsightly reminder, which nobody wants, of an ugly event. Yours truly, W. B. THOMSON, Albany Gallery, i Bury Street, St James's, SW1\_

#### People's choice for chiefs of state Poverty on the

City's doorstep From the Warden and Chief

Executive of Toynbee Hall Sir, High above the City and Docklands the brightly-coloured lights twinkle on the developers' borizontal cranes, all vying with each other as symbols of entrepreneunal success and achievement whereas here in the East End, down on the ground, the scene is starkly different.

The same horizontal symmetry prevails, but deriving from the prostrate forms of men and women in rags, huddled in doorways for warmth, reaching for scraps of meat from the street waste bins or pathetically scrambling for the last shreds of clothing left over from the car boot sale on the waste ground.

For over a hundred years Toynwhich social provision does not fill, offering help to the community and beyond, together with employment training and further education, but the City largely ignored the problems on its door. nores the problems on its doorstep. The plight of the homeless, many psychotically ill, is unheed-ed; likewise, the pitifully over-crowded tenements of the large Bengali population, who still courteously call Britain "the host community."

What kind of hosts are the large City developers? They continue to pull down faceless 60s office buildings, only to replace them with the garishly-coloured mon-strosities of the late 80s, instead of ploughing some of their profits into investing in such projects as Toynbee Hall offers.

The young Bengalia resent the insolent contrast of the ostentations wealth a few paces away from them, in which they are denied participation because of lack of opportunities. Members of the Royal Family and Government attempt to draw attention to the nascent revolution in the East End, but their pin-striped audience listens politely and then returns to money-making, which is the business of the City.

Is is too much to hope that the new decade might just job the con-acience of the City, so that the Dickensian gap between the "haves" and "have nots" is perceptibly narrowed? Yours faithfully, ALAN LEE WILLIAMS, Warden and Chief Executive, 28 Commercial Street, E1.

#### Road congestion

Prom Police Sergeant Cameron

December 28.

Sir, An increase in daily working hours, along with a reduction in the number of days worked, has ing congestion on the roads.

For many, an increase of the working day from eight to 10 bours could bring an additional 42 days per year where they would not have to make their way to work. However, my eight-hour day is enshrined in police regulations, and, whilst altering shift patterns within such legal constraints is by no means impossible, those constraints do rather stifle initiatives which could have far-reaching benefits.

CAMERON ROSE (Lothian and Borders Police), Meadow Place, Edinburgh 9.

From Mr Nicholas Elliott Sir, Dr J. A. D. Ewart's excellent letter (December 27) about the frequent omission of numbers on buildings is timely. He should however, have added the omission of street names. These omissions cause innumerable rows and frustrations, waste of time, blockages of traffic, and dangers to life

Law enforcement to rectify them would surely be welcome by everyone - and not least by every police force in the country. Yours faithfully NICHOLAS ELLIOTT.

50 Queens Gate, SW7. December 27.

#### A piece of history

From Mr E. K. Timings
Sir, In reply to Mr Crawford's
query (December 18) I have in my possession (in common, I imagine, with many others) a miniature wooden cask inscribed on a metal band, "From the bowsprit of HMS Victory, Nelson's flagship, Trafalgar, 1805, purchased June 2, 1937".

I should be interested to know why these souvenirs were sold on that date. Yours faithfull E. K. TIMINGS,

Airfield development From the Director of the Airfields **Environment Federation** 

Flat 4R, Portman Mausions,

Chiltern Street, Wi.

Sir, I would like to offer an alternative perspective on Mr Scull's letter (December 21) and suggest some reasons why airfields like West Malling are being closed.

Aerodromes are not often great money-spinners. Unless there are very large numbers of aircraft movements, or other sources of income such as commercial rents. it is difficult to achieve a sensible return from the land.

Aerodromes are not popular neighbours, because of such things as smell, increased local road traffic, air pollution and, most commonly, aircraft noise. A bal-

with their many slaves the Greek city states were not political democracies as we understand that term today, and right the way

bestir men's minds through the

age of reason and enlightenment -

Locke, Montesquieu, Rousseau

and many others leading to the

first major attempt for "people

power", the French Revolution, in

1789. That was a watershed year

and there could be no turning back.

waves of ideas, the most signifi-cant being those of Marx, and in

1917 these philosophics inspired the Russian Revolution and have

dominated large parts of the world for much of this century. But sud-

denly, as the inspiration for political organisation, Marxism's deficiency has been revealed and is in the

process of being thrown overboard.

of feudalism there is no new flag of

political philosophy to follow, and

it is this which makes 1989 the

year of such significance. Instead

of marching to new philosophies

we must now retrospectively seek

a blend of familiar ideas with

which new social organisations

can be forged. Social capitalism

perhaps? This is indeed an "end of history" - but also a beginning.

From Mr Richard A. Harris

Sir, The present euphoria in the

West concerning recent political developments in Eastern Europe

has led to the indiscriminate labelling of recently deposed com-munist leaders as "Stalinist", when careful examination of the

facts, combined with a little historical research, would cer-

Dr Gustav Husak (Czecho-

slovakia) and Janos Kadar (Hun-

gary) were both victims of the Stalinist purges in their respective

countries in the early 1950s, and

whilst the administrations over

which they subsequently presided

may have been authoritarian, it is

important to keep an accurate

historical perspective of their careers and their place in the events

It should not be forsotten.

either, that not only Husak and

Kadar but also many other leading

figures, such as Erich Honecker

and even Nicolae Ceausescu, were

active opponents of the fascist

regimes which prevailed in their

respective countries during and, in

for the last 44 years and history

will surely show one day that the

division of Europe after World

War Two was not such a bad idea

after all. Who would care to

predict that the next 40 years will

corridors of power in Bucharest,

gregation free of any charge and

am working full-time elsewhere.

In 1983 the community bought a

parish house in Stockwell. All funds for this were raised exclu-

sively by our parish and the house is owned by the Romanian Ortho-

dox Church in the UK Charity

I should add that whilst I was receiving funds from Romania I approached the Free Romanian

Organisation, asking for full sup-

port and promising to give up funding from Romania. But there

The Romanian Orthodox Church

incidentally, acquainted with He-

brew, a third is alive and well in

was no positive answer.
Yours faithfully,
Pr. PUFULETE PETRE,

St Dunstan's in the West,

184 Fleet Street, EC4.

in London,

Yours faithfully, RICHARD A. HARRIS,

1 Tetbury Gardens,

Nailsea, Bristol, Avon.

Prague, etc.?

December 28.

Europe has now been at peace

of post-war Eastern Europe.

tainly suggest otherwise.

Yours sincerely,

PHILIP F. NIND,

The White House,

Abinger Common.

SHITEY.

For the first time since the end

The 19th century saw new

Democracy is a Greek word, but Sir, When, after a revolution, there is not a recognizable head of state, a country will remain in disorder and uncertainty until one such takes power. But there is no through the centuries society was authority to appoint and impose a based upon a wide variety of leader It is a weakness of modern structures under the various mass democracy that elections umbrellas of kingship, feudalism. must be held, and conventional oligarchy, autocracy, etc. thought has it that political parties Then, in the 17th and 18th should be organized to present centuries, philosophers began to

Someone or some group will need to seize power, but who can trust them? The fundamental idea of modern democracy is that no one can be trusted except with limited, dispersed and balanced powers. Perhaps government would be assumed by the apparatchics of the defeated administration in a new guise - which would nullify the success of the

their appointed candidates to an

otherwise passive people for their

soioto botimil

From Mr B. D. J. Mechan

recent rebellion. It is in such circumstances than an hereditary prince is of supreme value. He knows which aspirants to office under him are relatively blameless. Without being chosen, he is acceptable to the people by accident of history. It is not the man who is chosen, but the DITOCESS.

The prince's claim might be slight, or formerly denied or given up; he might or might not be wise and moderate, but at any rate he is known and recognized, and after the safe re-establishment of the state and, by his authority, the calling of representative assem-blies, constitutional re-arrangements can be made in an orderly way. A nation with some religious practice could accept a bishop as a sufficiently disinterested person-

Poland has had the wisdom to sustain in office a chief of state, though not of popular choice and perhaps not loved, but never the less the apparent source of collective popular power. There exist readily available candidates for the offices of King of Bohemia, King of Hungary and King of Romania. It would be pleasant to hear that these had taken up office to give immediate stability and purpose to their leaderless ma-

They should not wait to be asked, for who would do the asking? When Napoleon returned from Elba his friends flocked to him and his opponents held back, uncertain. The delights of political parties, elected assemblies, and manoeuvrings for position could later be indulged in after a personified source of popular power had re-established the social framework for political sports.

It is for the successful commintional monarchies of Europe -Britain, Spain, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, d Norway — to from their own example to the three unhappy leaderless countries, the easy and immediate resolution of their uncertainty. Rome and Constantinople might well add their voices. Your obedient servant, B. D. J. MEEHAN,

200 Worple Road, Wimbledon, SW20. December 30. From Mr Philip F. Nind Sir, The recent events in Eastern Europe have surely made 1989 the

#### most significant year in world history for several centuries. Romanian Church

From the Reverend Silviu-

Petre Pufulete Sir, May I comment on your report (December 26) of the admittedly poor attendances at services beld in this church over the Christmas period.

The London parish of the Romanian Orthodox Church has never been directly paid or sub-sidised by the regime but by the Romanian Patriarchate buying currency from the Government. Since May, 1987, however, the Patriarchate has been unable to purchase the currency and consequently all financial support ceased from that date.

Since then, I have offered my services to the Romanian con-

#### Forms of Aramaic

From Dr Stefan C. Reif Sir, Two cheers for Christopher Walker's belated recognition of the cultural links provided by Aramaic (report, December 26). May I balance his sentimental generalizations about the Semitic languages by explaining that 3,000-year-old Aramaic, like many an international language through the centuries, has taken on numerous forms in a variety of

One of these forms is documented in the world of ancient Israel; another was spoken by Jesus the Jew, who was also,

ance between the interest of those who benefit from the flying and

those who do not is in practice not

Many airfields exist without

positive planning control; environ-

mental health legislation covers

the noise from model aircraft, but

not the real things; and the only useful section of the Civil Avi-

ation Act is cumbersome and has

never been used. The vulnerabil-

ity of local communities makes

them naturally antagonistic to any

move such as an airfield dev-

elopment proposal, which could

easy to achieve.

Rabbinic literature and liturgy; a fourth is the spoken language of such Christian communities as that charmingly romanticized by Walker, and there are others.

Blurring the historical, geo-graphical and dialectical distinctions between them is not only unscholarly; it is also no service to a better understanding of the current Near East and the origins of its problems.

Yours faithfulk STEFAN C. RÉIF. 23 Parsonage Street, Cambridge. December 27.

then welcome proposals for alter-native use of airfield land.

The Airports Associations Coordinating Council understands that aircraft noise is the major constraint on airport development and that the industry must address the problem in its own interest. The business and sporting sector of aviation needs to be seen to accept this, too, and to support the development of an effective means for reducing the adverse impact on people and the environment. Otherwise, it cannot expect and will not get public support. Yours faithfully,

worsen already unpleasant con-MOYRA LOGAN, Director, Airtields Environment Against this background of poor Federation. financial return and angry local West Wing, community reaction it is small 5-11 Lavington Street, SE1. wonder that owners of airfields

#### Forestalling need for mental care

From Dr Colin M. Parkes Sir, The Government's plans for encouraging voluntary organ-isations to play a larger part in the community care of sufferers from disabling mental illness are timely and much needed. Is it too much to hope that voluntary organ-isations might also be helped to

prevent mental disorders? In recent years scientific evidence has accumulated which points to the important part which bereavements and other major losses can play in causing or triggering recurrence of a wide range of psychiatric problems. It also points to the success of counselling given in the right way to vulnerable individuals or families as a means of mitigating those damaging influences.

Numerous local services for the bereaved are doing their best to provide support to people who face the worse mental stresses that life has to offer, but they only succeed in reaching a small proportion of those who need their help. They are charitable bodies who rely on volunteers for most of the counselling they provide, and whose cost-effectiveness is enormous. Yet they are limited in what they can achieve

by lack of funds. This is surely one area where a combination of Government and private funding, conditional upon the organisations meeting appropriate standards, could ensure that properly selected, trained and supported volunteers, backed by a small number of dedicated pro-fessionals, could reduce the need for psychiatric services.

Yours sincerely, C. MURRAY PARKES (Chairman of Council), Cruse - Bereavement Care, 126 Sheen Road, Richmond, Surrey. December 22.

#### Two-tier pricing

From Mr Maxwell Laurie Sir, Is not Mr Nicholas Ridley's decision (report, December 22) to permit two-tier retail pricing for cash and credit card purchases being seriously misinterpreted?

Current retail prices include a generous margin to recoup credit costs wherever credit purchase is available - with perhaps one exception. The exception is the book trade - at least, that is, for so long as the Net Book Agreement

With two-tier pricing retailers should offer a discount for cash purchases. Certainly there can be no ground for raising current prices by means of some spurious premium. One would hope that the Office of Fair Trading will take action against greedy setail-

Faithfully yours, MAXWELL LAURIE, 14 Harding Road, Buckinghamshire. December 24.

#### Growing pains be as peaceful, now that the spectre of nationalism stalks the

From Mr C. J. Frisby Sir, I share Philip Howard's distaste (New Words for Old, December 19) for the way in which sleazy advertisers have rendered the word "adult" virtually unusable in its proper context.

The BBC must now be counted among their number for its pretentious use of the unfortunate euphemism, although this particular institution, at least, appears not to escape the consequences: having warned viewers of the "adult" scenes in Dennis Potter's Blackeyes, the BBC followed its screening of last week's episode with a preview of the film Legend, described pitifully as a "grownup" fairy tale. Yours faithfully,

C. FRISBY. 461 Kingston Road, SW20.

From Mr J. G. Taylor Sir, The Prince of Wales' defence traditional English (report, December 20) is particularly apt at this time of year when one is receiving messages of good cheer from former comrades in the

Armed Forces. As a trooper in the Reconnaissance Squadron of the 1st Airborne Division I found myself walking on occasions "through the valley of the shadow of death" and found the words of the 23rd Psalm supportive and comforting when confronting the wrong end of a German MG 34.

I would not have got anything like the same comfort and support from the washed-out version of the New English Bible - nor, I suspect, would the Archbishop of Canterbury. The lustre of the words that enclose the faith need to reflect the magnificence of that

Yours faithfully, . G. TAYLOR, 18 Davidson Terrace. Claremont Road, E7. December 22

#### Old money

From Mr John F. Martin Sir, Mr McWilliam suggests (December 16) that it would make sense to call new pence cents. Oddly enough, here in California cents are commonly referred to as Yours truly JOHN F. MARTIN. 18 Ambleside Court,

December 23. Letters to the Editor should carry 2 daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number

(01)782 5046.

Danville, Cal 94526, USA.

## **SOCIAL NEWS**

The State Apartments of Windsor Castle, Queen Mary's Dolls' House and the exhibition of drawings by Holbein, Leonardo Da Vinci and other artists reopen tomorrow after being closed for the Christmas

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Gilbert Murray, scholar, Sydney, New South Wales, 1866.

DEATHS: Fabian Bellings-hausen, Polar explorer, Russia, 1852; Alexander William Kinglake, historian of the Crimean War, London, 1891; Sir George war, Loncon, 1891; Sir George Biddell Airy, Astronomer Royal 1836-81, Alnwick, Northumber-land, 1892; Sir Edward Tylor, anthropologist, Wellington, Somerset, 1917; Eleanor Rathbone, social reformer, London, 1946.

At Ibrox Park football ground, Glasgow, 66 people were killed when a barrier collapsed, 1971.

#### Birthdays today

Professor Isaac Asimov, author, 70; Mr David Bailey, photog-rapher, 52; Sir Richard Bayliss, rapher, 52; Sir Richard Bayliss, former Physician to The Queen, 73; Mr Leopold Brook, former chairman, Associated Nuclear Services, 78; the Duke of Devonshire, 70; Professor Sir Kingsley Dunham, geologist, 80; Mr Walter Harrison, former MP, 69; Sir Anthony Lincoln, diplomat, 79; Mr Doug McAvoy, trades unionist, 51; Lord Nelson of Stafford, 73; Sir Charles Reece, former group research and technology director, ICI, 63; Mr Edmund de Rothschild, former chairman, tor, ICI, 63; Mr Edmund de Rothschild, former chairman, N.M. Rothschild and Sons, 74; Air Marshal Sir Ernest Sidey, 77; Sir Keith Thomas, presi-dent, Corpus Christi College, Oxford, 57; Sir Michael Tippett, OM, CH, composer, 85; Dame Rachel Waterhouse, chairman, Consumers' Association, 67; the Consumers' Association, 67; the Right Rev Kenneth Woollcombe, former Bishop of

**Marriages** 

and Lady Antonia Lodge
The marriage took place
privately on Wednesday,
December 20, between Dr R.
John Pritchard, son of Mr and
Mrs Robert J. Pritchard, of San
Disco. California to Lady Diego, California, to Lady Antonia Lodge, daughter of Dr David Lodge, deceased, of Geneva, Switzerland, and Lady Evelyn Bolingbroke, deceased, of Kensington, London, W8.

Mr S.P. Dark
and Mr P.M. Quinne
The marriage took place at Our
Lady of Grace Church,
Charlton, on Saturday,
December 30, between Stephen
Dark, of Royal Tumbridge
Wells, and Patricia Quijano, of
New York and Buenos Aires, in
the company of family and
friends.

#### Bridge

The English Bridge Union's year-end congress concluded at the Park Lane Hotel, London, ladies' pairs championship, the men's pairs and the Swiss Teams final.

In the ladies' pairs the holders, former world champion, Sandra Landy, playing with Mrs M. Handley of London, successfully defended the title by a large

What Teams
Spirit At: 1: O Sheet Miss M Lapuser, A
Lauve, G Hiller (all London) 107: 2
past; M Hormacop, T Teversend S
ray, O Starts (Berks and Bucks) 101: 5
pas D Evates, P L 1806on (both
Detailed of the Common Common

Canford School Air Marshal Sir John Curtiss, KCB, KBD, FRAeS, RAF, has succeeded C. F. A. Baxter Esq as the Chairman of the Governors

# SCIENCE REPORT

# Gyroscope study that will put Newton and Einstein in a spin

when it is spinning appears in the latest issue of *Physical Review Letters* (vol 63, pp 2701-2704, 18th December 1989).
But this result conflicts with Newtoo's and Einstein's laws of gravity. Weight, which should not be confused with mass, an intrinsic property of material objects, is a measure of the gravitational force between two bodies (in the experiments, Earth and a gyroscope). In no theory of gravitation should this force change by virtue of an object's motion.

Nevertheless, Hideo Hayasaka and Sakae Takeuchi, of the faculty of engineering in Tohoku University, Japan, describe experiments in which increasing the spin rate of a gyroscope apparently reduces its weight.

As if this were not extraordinary enough, the researchers report that the effect is true only for gyroscopes spinning in one direction - clockwise as seen from above. Reverse the gyroscope's spin and the weight remains the same at all

The scientists have taken care to eliminate anything that could simulate the weight reduction, according to expert commentators. Indeed, the fact that the work was published in *Physical Review* Letters indicates that the journal's specialists (who have considered the experiment for more than a year) could

find no fault in the researchers' The experiment is deceptively simple. The spinning gyroscope is weighed in one pan of a sensitive pair of scales of the sort used in chemistry laboratories, with ordinary weights in the other pan. The gyroscope, its axis vertical, is contained in a warrant to assume that

a vacuum to ensure that no aerodynamic disturbances confuse the issue. Driven by an electric motor supplied with current by very fine wires from outside the balance, the gyroscope can rotate at up to 13,000 revolutions a minute (rpm).

Three gyroscopes were tested; one with a mass of 140 grams and two with masses of 175 grams. Each was about 5 centimetres in diameter. As well as spinning them clockwise and auti-clockwise, Hayasaka and Takenchi repeated the experiments with the gyroscopes upside down, with no effect on the results. And the results were that for clockwise 

massive rotor). But there were no discernible changes in weight when the gyroscopes were rotated anti-clockwise. Among the various possible causes of error, magnetic effects concerned the authors considerably, but they are sat-

were the same regardless of whether the were the same regardless of whether the experiment was conducted inside or outside a room shielded against the Earth's natural magnetic field.

Neither did the results depend on whether the electric motor was transal on

or off at the time the weight was measured. In any case, were magnetic effects in evidence, they would have shown up when the gyroscope was turned upside-down, yet they did not. Indeed, it is the fact that the weight

reduction persists unaltered even when the gyroscope is turned speide-down that most confounds the respire. Any hidden flaw in the experimental design could be expected to give a different result after such a change. Other problems, such as vibrations or effects due to the Earth's

rotation, have also been ruled out.
"The experimental result", the
researchers conclude, "cannot be explained by the usual theories." This is a clear invitation for theorists to reexamine the accepted notions of gravity. But theorists will be lucliused to let experimenters and engineers take a closer look at technical difficulties in the new work before tampering with well-camblished have of physics.

Roland Pease

# Jason in pursuit of the treasure

isfied that none were present. For one



Four-year-old Jason had a more modest trophy in mind than his mythical namesake when he took part in the New Year' Day treasure trail at Leeds Castle, Kent, yesterday. The top prize sought by Jason Hutton - cross-Channel ferry tickets would hardly have impressed the seeker of the golden fleece.

# Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.J.H. Riley and the Hon Georgina

between Peter James Holland Riley, son of Major and Mrs J.C. Riley, of Chislehurst, Kent, and the Hon Frances Georgina Sanderson, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Sanderson, of

Mr W.F. Ambeton and Miss H.E. Cobbold

The engagement is announced between William Francis, younger son of Mr and Mrs Nicholas M. Assheton, of Saint Andrew's Cottage, Donhead Saint Andrew, Shaftesbury, Dorset, and Harriet Emilie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter F. Cobbold, of Chestnut Cottage, Elkington Lodge, Welford, Northamptonshire.

Mr J.P.C. Birley The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Major and the late Mrs Peter Birley, of Frampton, Dorchester, Dorset, and Amanda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Dillon-Robinson, of Widdington, Saffron Walden, Essex. Mr C.W.D. Chappel and Miss F.J. Williams

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs William Chappel, of Chirton, Wiltshire, and Fiona, second daughter of Dr Roger Williams, of Kensington, London, and Dr L.M. Elliot, of Pells Farm, West

and Miss A.R. Hottend

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs M.A. Cowan, of Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, and Amanda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.C.W. Holland, of Carlton, near Newmarket,

and Miss J.D. Young The engagement is announced between Keith William, younger son of the late Mr T.W.S. Glover and of Mrs E.H. Glover,

of Bollington, Cheshire, and Judith, only daughter of Mr and

Mrs Geoffrey Young, of Earley,

The engagement is announced between Thomas, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.C. Green, of Quanea, Ely, and Coralie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs K.J.R. Johnston, of Hill Place, Linton, Maidstone,

M G. Hoss and Miss G.M.P. Hutchinson

between Gérard, elder son of M and Mme François Houz, of Paris, and Gilly, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.N. Hutchinson, of Bury, West Sussex.

and Miss C. Crossley

between Julian Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs B.S. Waldon, of East Molesey, Surrey, and Carole, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Crossley, of Surbiton, Surrey.

#### Church news

Appointments The Rev Michael Aishitt, Assis. tant Curate, Kirkleatham, di-ocese of York: to be Vicar, South Bank, Middlesbrough, same diocese.

The Rev David C Bartle, Rector, Brantham and Sutton, di-ocese of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich: to be Diocesan Direc-tor of Ordinands/Lay Ministry Adviser, and Priest-in-charge, Roxwell, diocese of Chelmsford. The Rev R Paul Brophy, Succentor and Dean's Curate of the Cathedral Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary with St Ethelbert the King, Hereford, diocese of Hereford: 10 be Priest-in-charge, Cranham, All Saints diocese of Chelmsford The Rev Peter Brown, Rector St Andrew's Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, diocese of Minesota, USA: to be Assistant Curate, Sprowston and Beeston St Andrew, diocese of Norwich. The Rev Roy Dodd, Hon Assistant Curate, Woodham, All Saints, diocese of Guildford: to be Rector, Headley, with Box Hill St Mary the Virgin, same

#### **Appointments**



Viscount Tonypandy (above), Chairman of National Children's Home (NCH), to president from January I.

Mr Tom White to be Chief Executive of NCH from September 1990. Legal

Mr John M. T. Rogers, QC, to be Leader of the Wales and Chester Circuit from January 1, in succession to Mr Gareth Williams, QC.

Mr Ray Singh to be Junior of the Wales and Chester Circuit

#### **OBITUARIES**

# PEGGY THORPE-BATES Repertory stalwart who became a TV star

Peggy Thorpe-Bates, the actress who died on December 26 aged 75, was able during years to express fully both the tragedy of Mary Tudor in the play of The Young Elizabeth and the ample comedy of Mrs Rumpole in the television series, Rumpole of the Bailey.

This role which she was the

first to create in the John Mortimer series brought her, in later life, a large new audience. She was always a player who could find at once the heart of a character, never merely sliding across the

In her time she appeared in plays by Shakespeare. O'Neill Shaw (she was Mrs George in Getting Married for the golden ubilee of the Birmingham Repertory), and particularly Sir Arthur Pinero, a dramatist husband, Brian Oulton, had a

special feeling.
Typically, she was always
most confident in work that was well-made. An arden professional from the first, she served for long periods on the councils of British Actors' Equity (1956-62) and, through 20 years, the Royal General Theatrical Fund. She was recognised as an extremely capable organiser and a charming colleague,

Born on August 11, 1914, daughter of the singer Thorpe Bates, she was educated at Heathfield, studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and appeared first when 20 at what was then the Memorial Theatre, Stratford-20 at what was then the Memorial Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon, as Queen Isabel Peggy Thorpe-Bates to probe



in Robert Atkins's production of Henry V.

After considerable grounding in repertory at such thefor whom she and her actor- atres as Harrogate and Bristol, she made a West End debut in that most trying of periods, the spring of 1940, as Mrs Dainty Didget in *The Country* Wife at the Little Theatre. More provincial experience followed before her exciting success as Mary Tudor, a subtle study in torment (in a chronicle by two American dramatists, The Young Elizabeth), which she created for the Repertory Players in December 1951; she acted it for over a year, from April 1952, at what was then the New Theatre. A critic said of this performance of a dis-appointed woman whose death freed Elizabeth from a

the sad heart and warped mind of Mary". In 1955 she was, powerfully,

Clytemnestra in John Whiting's version of André Obey's Sacrifice to the Wind at the Arts and she had a year, 1956-7, with the BBC Drama Repertory Company. Her career thereafter covered a rich group of parts from Mary Tyrone in O'Neill's Long Day's Journey Into Night at Guildford (1962) to the fastidious emotional truth of

the wife, Phyllis, in Pinero's The Thunderbolt (Arts, 1966), directed by Brian Oulton.

She played the Duchess of York in the Prospect production of Richard II at the 1969 Edinburgh Festival and after-wards in seasons at the Mermaid and Piccadilly Theatres. During 1971 she toured

with Brian Oulton in a comprehensive Pinero recital and in the next year appeared as Catherine in her husband's play, Mr Sydney Smith Com-Upstairs, at the reopening of Harrogate Theatre. In 1973 she went to South Africa as Queen Mary in Crown Matrimonial.

She had by then become a familiar television figure, hav-ing acted in the serial Sanc-tuary and as Hilda Rumpole her portraying of the wife in John Mortimer's courtroom comedies starring Leo McKern won her wide and lasting praise.

She is survived by her husband and by two children, Nicolas and Jennifer (married first to the theatre director, Leslie Laton, and secondly to the actor Richard Hampton).

#### PROFESSOR RICHARD RADO Advances in theoretical mathematics

Professor Richard Rado, FRS, Emeritus Professor of Pure Mathematics in the University of Reading, who died on December 23 at the age of 83, made outstanding theoretical contributions to his subject over a period of more than 50

Rado was particularly known for his work in combinatorics, the study of the different ways certain operations can be performed — a subject vastly developed over the last three decades. His name is often associated with Ramsey's Theory but Rado's paper, Studien Zur Kombinatorik, which ap-peared in 1933 is nowadays seen as a landmark and precursor of many subsequent developments.

Many of these developments were expounded in Combinatorial Set Theory: Partition Relations for Cardinals which Rado co-authored lished in 1984.

The full range and influence dence structures, transversal He is survived be of Rado's work is, however, theory and extensions of Luise, and one son. The full range and influence

very much wider. For his contributions to pure mathematics also included set theory, classical analysis, number theory, algebra, the geometry of convex sets and measure theory. He displayed a versatility few have achieved this century. Born in Berlin on April 26,

1906, he was educated at the Universities of Göttingen and Berlin, and was one of many academics who left Nazi Germany during the 1930s. He continued his research at Cambridge, was a lecturer there and at the University of Sheffield. In 1947 he was appointed Reader in Mathematics at King's College, London, before going in 1954 as Professor of Mathematics at Reading. He retired from the chair in 1971.

In 1978, some felt belatedly, Rado was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society "for his with three others and pub- work in combinatorics, including abstract indepen-

Ramsey's Theory (the partition calculus)". Perhaps the tribute which provided the most moving experience of his life, however, was his visit to the Free University of Berlin in October 1981 to lecture and receive an honorary doctorate.

The London Mathematical Society, on whose council he had served from 1948 to 1957 and of which he was successively secretary and vice-president, awarded him the senior Berwick Prize in 1972 for his work on partition

Royalties received from Studies in Mathematics (ed. L. Mirsky, 1971), the Festschrift presented to him on his 65th birthday, went to endow the Richard Rado Prize at Reading University.

His health suffered after a road accident in 1983 and so in that year he ended his chairmanship of the British Combinatorial Committee, which he had founded in 1977. He is survived by his wife,

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MING OF -

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Property of the Paris

#### ANTHONY MacGREGOR GRIER A diplomatic "coup" in Worcestershire

of 78, was a man who brought the diplomacy he had prac-tised in the Colonial Service to the development of a leading

Midlands overspill town. After almost 30 years' ser-

He was general manager of the Redditch Development Corporation from 1964 to 1976, beloing turn a small light industrial town of fewer than 30,000 people into a modern new town with a population of more than .000,000

The new housing estates, which brought people flooding in to the countryside from the nearby city of Birmingham,

showing good nature on stage

so that he could turn with ease

from Hagen in Wagner's Ring cycle to Baron Ochs in

Strauss' Der Rosenkavalier. By and large, as was the tradition with German singers

of his generation, he stuck to

his native repertory. His voice

was voluminous, vibrant and

dark in texture. He obviously

handled it with care as his

career lasted well over 40

years. As an actor, he used his

imposing figure and his pierc-

ing eyes to create very defin-

Born on May 5, 1908, in

Dresden, Böhme studied at

the music conservatory in his

Latest estates include (net, be-

Mr John Frank Elvin Alpe, of

Lieutenant-Commander Chri-

stopher George Scobell Chit-tenden, of Bristol ...... £610,482.

.£636.824.

Latest wills

fore tax paid):

itive personalities on stage.

age of 81.

Anthony MacGregor Grier, were almost universally dis-CMG, who has died at the age liked initially by the indigenous population who accused Grier of regarding them as "the natives".

He sometimes irritated the local politicans by talking about when he was in Africa, Sierra Leone, North Borneo and India, Grier ended his pression he gave of being merely an old colonial, howrecognized as a first-rate administrator who believed in doing what he thought was

right.

The planning legacy he left behind in Redditch is still disliked by some, but it also has many admirers. He himself regarded it as one of his greatest achievements, and when the Development Corporation closed down after

completing its work, he was the only senior administrator

to settle in the Worcestershire Grier was born the eldest

son of the Very Rev R.M. Grier on April 12, 1911, and

educated at St Edward's School, Oxford, and Exeter College, Oxford. During the 1930s he served in the Royal West African Frontier Force and the Sierra Leone Regi-ment. He joined the Colonial Administrative Service in Sierra Leone in 1935 and remained there until 1943.

From 1947 until he left the service in 1964, he was a district officer in North Borneo, now Sabah, Malaysia. During the last eight years of this posting he was also chairman of the Sabah Electricity

He leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter.

#### **KURT BOHME** as Caspar in Weber's Der

Kurt Böhme, one of the most notable German basses of the Freischütz. This figure in league with the devil remained past 50 years, has died at the one of his most convincing potrayals throughout his Bohme was equally adept at portraying evil as he was at

He remained as leading bass with the Dresden company for 20 years before moving to the Bavarian State Opera in Munich in 1950. He remained with that company for the next 25 years, and was still singing the role of Ochs successfully well into his sixties and smaller parts thereafter.

At Dresden he created the role of Vanuzzi in Strauss's Die Schweigsame Frau. Later he was to switch to the central part in the same opera of Morosus, which he always sang to great acclaim. He also created roles in new works by Sutermeister and Egk, and in 1954 was the first Odysseus in Liebermann's Penelope at the Salzburg Festival.

native city and he made his debut there at the famous He first appeared at Covent Dresden State Opera in 1929

Mr George Dawson, of Weth-erby, West Yorkshire, chairman of Dawson Bros, Gomer-£582,653. Mr George Henry Defty, of Ware, Hertfordshire, £376,728. Mr Herbert Goodall, of Black-pool, Lancashire ....... £633,628. Mrs Irene Adela Collis, of Kingston upon Thames, Mr William Liversidge, of Ting-ley, West Yorkshire...... 481,913. Mrs Charis Marian Pritchard,

Budleigh Salterton,

Garden when the Dresden State Opera visited this country in 1936. He did not return until 20 years later when he took the major bass roles in the Ring followed by Ochs, between 1956 and 1960. His last appearance in the house was as Morosus, with the Bavarian State Opera on its visit to Covent Garden in 1972.

Bohme first sang Ochs in 1942 at La Scala. It became central to his career, a well studied, never overdone por-trayal of a rough-hewn farmeraristocrat. Sung with an enviable command of the text. He sang the part more than 500 times, and his 500th performance in Munich was treated as a special occasion. As Hunding, Fainer and Hagen in the Ring, his saturnine appearance and baleful look suggested perfect casting. He recorded most of his major roles for Deutsche Grammophon.

Lichfield, Stafford-.....£436.018.

#### Laura Smith, of East Cowes, Isle of Wight £587,188. Mr Benjamin Wallis Tayler. Mr Harold Wallhouse, of Stratford upon Avon, Warwick-Josephine Frances Ireland, of Strauford upon Avon, Warwick Mr Miklos Klein, of London

# Autumn deadline to start restoration of Rotten Row as £60,000 is pledged

The restoration of Rotten Row in Hyde Park, London, to its nineteenth century elegance should begin this year, the tercentenary of what has been described as the world's most famous urban bridleway. The project is part of an ambitious programme to revive the long tradition of riding in Hyde Park, which has been in decline for many facilities. Longer term plans include a new bridleway between Hyde Park Corner and Marble Arch, which would enable riders once more to make a complete circuit of the park, and eventually a fully-equipped riding school with much needed stabling.

From as early as the eleventh century until very recently the open spaces of the park have been a centre of horsemanship. Once they were used for hunting, jousting and racing under the enthusiastic backing of the monarchy, notably Henry removed to provide scrap

during the Civil War the park, which Charles I had just opened to the public, was used to train the Royalist cavalry.

Rotten Row, still officially known as the King's Old Road, was constructed as a carriage drive in the winter of 1689-90 to provide access for William III from Westminster to his new residence at Nottingham House, now Kensington Palace. It was illuminated by lanterns hung from trees, which made it the first lamplit road in Britain.

During the eighteenth century it came into general use by riders, and in 1793 cast iron safety measure on either side to separate them from pedestrians. In Victorian times it was a meeting point for fashionable society, regularly crowded by thousands of equestrians, including the Duke of Wellington who rode out most days from his home

VIII and the Stuart kings; metal for the war effort, and

lict. After the war riding was further restricted by the removal of the East Carriageway to make room for the widening of Park Lane into a dual carriageway.

The subsequent boom in property values led to the destruction of most of the stabling that had survived the Blitz. In 1988 the last stables on the south side of the park, owned by Miss Lilo Blum, in were claimed by the Grosvenor Estate as part of the redevelopment of the former St George's Hospital; the only remaining stables are two in Bathurst Mews on the north side, the owners of one of which, Mr Richard Briggs and his wife Basia, are leading the move to provide a new bridleway alongside Park

Lane But now the historic link between royalty, horses and Hyde Park has been restored with the Queen as Patron of the Rotten Row Tercentenary

of its initial target. Donors of £125 or more will be entitled to have their names embossed on the boliards supporting the new railings.

Mr Neill Mitchell, chair

man of the committee, said that he hoped work could begin by this autumn at the latest, or possibly earlier if the rate of fund-raising accelerated. Another encouraging example of royal support was the opening last November by the Princess Royal of a new equestrian arena opposite Hyde Park Barracks, home of

the Household Cavalry. By happy coincidence 1990 is the Chinese Year of the Horse, and a calendar of events in and around London will begin with the opening of an exhibition at the Victoria Library on Thursday and culminate in a cavalcade of some 1,000 horses and carriages in the centre of the

capital in September.

Donations may be sent to the Rotten Row 300 Appeal, 40 Emmanuel House, 18 Committee, which has already Rochester Row, London SWI. | from January 1.

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE DISOLVENCY RULES 1986
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ALLEN - On December 30th 1989 to Julie (née Cowan), and Martin, a designéer Zoe Otsvia Russell, sister for

so Kathryn and Anthony, a daughter, Sarah Laura Elizabeth. Exabeth.

Symular - On December 21st to Cartnen (née Jéssurun) and Michael, a daughter, Arcara William - On December 29sh to Janet (née Seel) and Justan. a son. Caristopher

MARRIAGES

December 21st between Dr Caristopher M., son of Mr and Mr. School Howell of Lacton and Macritim and Dr School D. Cambier of Mr and Mrs Caryton of Adepted. Absorband. USA. at Maryland. USA, at Westminister House, Florest.

DEATES ALLEN On December 27th 1989 after a short three method. John of Sutton Confided, Beloved tather of man, will be sellly released by the freethy and many transfer Funeral Service at Service of Confidential Service at Servi

ay has young and many cheese Prices Committee of Service of Servic

Kent.

AVERAGE ON December 28th at the Royal Free Headth after a kent these. Predicts aged 84, beloved instead of Zina, greatly level father of Scheen and Section level (a. 1988). Seamon and much loved fother in law of Nick and Presiley, Funeral at St. James's Caurch, Spanish Place, 22 George St. Wi. at, 11,000m on Marchan

Character 1990 11.15 a.m. ker Wood, No Gowers, Drammer to Wolvers, Commercial Crammer School Independence Appeals Pupel Engitirin 0203 MAY - On December 20th, ness, Sybil Georgens, to bur Old year. Funeral service at on Teachy January 9th at 12.16. Family Rowers only the Conscious. If district to Macmilian Nurses. Imbel Wing, Desgies Tille Mouse, Mail Grown, Wei syn Carden AL7 4P44.

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John McCommercia Ingram
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The Charter Charter at R Peter's Church, Lineprield on Tuesday January 92 at 2.50 pm. Panelly flowers only. Done-tions would be appreciated for the Vennary Supervised Fund. of a Ebbott Finery

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MITCHELL - On Pricing De-cember 29th. William Rowan Denovan, F.R.C.S. (Edin) M.ch. Orth. Church R. Britworth. Northants. Re. Edita) M.ch., Orth. Church St. Brizworth. Northants. Balowel teament of Kechleen. The fuseral service will be held at the Parish Church of All Seints, Brizworth, at 1.00pg on Thursday Jamos aty 4th. No letters or flowers and the Market of Queen's Institute, Relief of Siciones Fund, may be sent to John Ward & Son, Puneral Directors. Church Lane Suphroote. Northants. Te 1656, 8504.58. 1989 pencefully in North Water, Jeffs, aged (102 years, Deeple, Louise, aged (102 years, Deeple, aged (102 years, Winchester, Hampshire. Dearty loved by all her

TAYLOR - On December 22nd from Darras Hall, Ponteland aged 82 years, suddenly at daughters home. James IJTJ Geteral humand of the late Elizabeth and a very dearly loved dad and ist Ti determine humand of the little citizateth and a very dearly levied died and grandad of an the family. Friends please meet St Matthews R.C. Church Ponteismd, Thursday Jonusry 4th at 10 am for requiem mass, followed by Burial, Sainwell Cemetery, Gateshead 12 am.

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Burial. Sairwell Cemetery.
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TENANT-FLOWERS - On December 27th. Marry Patricia.

much loved wife of Brian.

much loved wife of Brian.

mother of Melinda and Sarah. and sorely missed by her

many frience. Funeral ar
vice and barial at St John the

Baptist Church. Capel. Sur
rey. on Friday 5th January

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stred to the Cartisothoracic.

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tal. C/o Meek Subbs &

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WOODMEAD - On December

25th. Elizabeth (née Guthe).

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In Friarage Hospital after a

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and 57 years. Desart inved

wife of Harry and much

loved mother of Ian and step

mother of Janet. Service at

St Mary's Church. Thirsk.

2.30pm Weinesday 3.1.90.

Followed by private burial at

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Scierces Follety. only, donations fi Sciences Bodiety.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

December 8th, 1983, Missing Na words of windows and the warmen of his love. Happy 70th Birthary Doc.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the

following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, 4pm Friday, 9.30am-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper. 01 481 4000

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JAN 2

Bandly, Funeral service at Whenauter Cathedral - ap Friday January, 12th at 12 noos, Flewara to Jno. East & Strot. Whichester.

ON THIS DAY

1894

**建建筑建** 

The concept of a canal linking Manchester and Liverpool was first mooted in 1721 but it was not until 1882 that the promotion of a plan began; five years later, to a design by Sir Leander Williams, work com-menced and the canal was officially opened on May 21, 1894 by Queen

OPENING OF THE MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL

New Year's Day here is commonly a presty close holiday, but today it was also to be calebrated as a Ship Canal Day. The first opening of through traffic from the sea to Manchester was a noveliv to be ber was a novelty to be witnessed by every one who could approach the locks or banks...

Latchford, near Warrington, is the place at which the canal when about 14 miles short of its terminus ceases to be a tidal way and has to ascend by a system of locks to the Menchester level, 60% ft higher.

The canal directors and other authorities were agreed that a comparatively short official prothe terminal docks, and leading the way for the traffic ships that happened to be nearest at the time, would best satisfy the public desire to witness, and also to take part in the opening of the canal at this season, when daylight is short and even fine weather unsuited for long waiting upon a spectacle out of doors.

The modest programme has been very well fulfilled. Enormous crowds flocked to see the passage made and welcome the flotilla at each point where it was visible, and even to join it in great numbers on board the abouts that conveyed pas-

NORMAL PLANTS One of the most satisfactory Statutes of the day's proceedings as far as the gathering along the banks and queys was concerned was the safe

and early close to which they wer brought. A long list of ships has been published as being due in the canal today with their first cargo to Manchester, but some have been delayed by stress of weather, some fog-bound in the North Sea and where; while some are arriving singly in the canal this evening, hours after the formal opening is over.

The first vessel to get under way from Latchford to Manchester, starting about 10 am was the graceful looking steam yacht, Norseman, belonging to Mr S. P. Platt, one of the canal directors, which conveyed him and his colleagues and Lord Egerton, the chairman

The start was made amid a seeme of overflowing and noisy merriment, cheers from the crowded banks being answered by cheering from the boats. all of whose engineers, with one accord, set up a most discordant feu-de-joie of steam-whistles. The vessels were nearly all decorated with flags.

Vociferous, too, was the reception given to the flotilla as it passed through the several locks at Irlam, Barton, and Mode Wheel. At Barton the swinging of the steel aqueduct for the procession to pass was doubtless one of the sights that had determined the assemblage of the increased gathering of spectators there; but at Mode Wheel, where the locks lifted the vessels to the level of the great Salford Docks, which now came in view, and from that point as far as the terminal docks on the Manchaster side of the canal, the crowds re the greatest that were assembled anywhere.

The arrival of the leading boats was affected earlier than had been hoped. The Norseman and its immediate followers steamed in about half past 12 amidst great cheering. The yacht fired two salutes. The arrival at the docks like the start from Latchford was enlivened by the sort of magnified cats' concert produced by a playful performance of scores of steam whistles, to which an "American devil" harboured in a neighbouring cotton mill contributed its powerful strains.

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Joint Administrative Receiver
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THE TALBEX CROUP PLC
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Professor Demarest has not

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ANVENTSEMENT OF CREATORS MILETING UMBER SECTION 48.21 OF THE RISOLVENCY ACT 1986 UNITED MEDICAL SERVICES PLC COMPANY NUMBER 1931927 Registered in Empland & Wales NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN. DURANTED MEDICAL SERVICES IN THE STATE OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986, that a meeting of the unsecured creditors of the above-named Company will be rend at the tintha forseell. Rise sell Square, London WC1, on 15 January 1990 at 11.45am for the purpose of having laid before it a copy of the report prepared by the issue symmetricals a retark of any in the report prepared by the issue symmetricals are retarked and er Section 48 of the 3aid Act. The meeting name, if it thuiss fit. The meeting name, if it thuiss fit residents a committee to exercise the fact. Committee by or under the fact.

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# Archaeology

# Puzzle over defended Maya city

'Tomb of Charlemagne's grandson' studied

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent The discovery of a fortified Maya city deep in the jungles of Guatemala has raised fas-

cinating and important questions about the role of warfare in the collapse of Maya civilization in the tenth cen-Two circuits of walls form-

say slew him, and seem to gian church of the ninth

The bones are said to be Just inside the main en-those of Nithard, son of trance the floor flagstones. Angilbert, who married one of were removed, revealing a

Charlemagne's daughters. The foundation 3.5 metres thick,

abbey church.

Just inside the main en-

the base of the walls of the first

This immediately suggested

church of Saint-Riquier.

Stabilization work was car- icle of Hariulph indicated that rebellion in Aquitaine.

ing a defensive enceinte sug-gest that people barricaded themselves into what had once been a ritual precinct. The site, called Dos Pilas, has been known for some years, but has been covered by forest. A new project, directed by Professor Arthur Demarest, of Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, mapped the city

chronicles.

lanter was known to have built

a church at Saint-Riquier,

near Abbeville in Picardy, and

it is below the famous Gothic

abbey church there that the

discovery has been made.

open plaza, in which the inhabitants seem to have squatted in thatched huts. The discovery of another city with quantity of debris suggests that they may have been besieged. Part of the circuits runs up

and over buildings, taking no account of their layout, suggesting that they were abandoned by this time: Professor Demarest dates the defences to around the end of the eighth century, a period when endemic warfare seems to have swept the mosaic of petty kingdoms that formed the Maya realm. The inhabitants seem to have defaced walls. They join together a Dos Pilas (the ancient name is centre. number of temples and other still untranslated) erected to public buildings around an their own glory.

Equally important, Professor Demarest believes, is the discovery of another city with permanent fortifications: called Punta de Chimino, it that their centres were comlies on a peninsula projecting into the Laguna de Petex-batum, one of a series of lakes south of the modern town of Sayaxche on the Rio de la Pasion, not far from Guatemala's border with Mexico.

The neck of the peninsula was cut by a huge ditch, 450 feet long and 50 feet deep, cut into the limestone bedrock. Professor Demarcat calculates that three times as much rock was moved in this defensive some of the carved monu- activity as in building the centre in detail and found the ments that previous rulers of temples and palaces of the city

defensive walls: "It was really Guatemala.

at that site, at Dos Pilas, and several other places within the Petexbatum lake region of

The settlement also had

By Our Archaeology Correspondent French archaeologists believe ried out on the elaborate an important burial had taken. In the eleventh century the that they have found the tomb sixteenth-century main portal place just inside the early abbot Gervin I opened the of Charlemagne's grandson, of the church last summer and church porch in front of the tomb, and identified killed in bande in AD 844. The remains bear the same Honoré Bernard was able to interned was Angilbert, its

that Nithard was buried next confirm the accuracy of the century underlay the medieval to his father in 844, and later placed in the same earlier opening from the sarcophagus. Nithard is known as an to assemble the skull, and to historian, who in the reign of show that the wound was Charles the Baid translated the made by a sabre and caused Serment de Strasbourg, the instant death. first text in Romance vernacu-

lar. He was lay abbot of Saintthat the tomb of Nithard and Riquier, but he was also a man his father might be found: of action: in 844 he was killed age to be Nithard.

tal wound in the skull.

head wound as ancient texts test his thesis that a Carolin-founder. The same source said Professor Bernard has

The remains are now undergoing forensic examination by physical anthropologists to confirm that they are indeed three references in the chron- near Angoulème during a of an adult male of the right

found a trapezoidal sarcophagus, bearing the marks of the bones inside he has been able

#### THE ARTS

# Quips, clips and wishes

TELEVISION William Holmes

So this was it: television in the Nineties. The evidence of the first few minutes of the decade was not altogether reassuring: three chan-nels blaring pop songs and one deep in American football.

On BBC1, Kylie Minogue was receiving something called the Woman of the Decade award from Clive James, for exceptional services to keeping a straight face while mining "I Should Be So Lucky" for the zillionth time. Was she being made Woman of the 1990s? Would she go on mining until the 21st century? But, happily, the award seemed to be retrospective, and marked the zenith of her contribution to

And when did City James's essatelluction to civilization reach its zenith? Entombed with an autocue at the base of a vast polystyrene pyramid, he seemed ready to embalm himself along with the Eighties—an understandable desire if you have only leavy Hell for company. Clips's Jerry Hall for company. Clive's rise has been so much a symptom of television's navel-gazing in the Eighties that it was all too apt for Fightes that it was all too apt for him to recapitulate all those clips of Charles and Di and Andy and Fergie and Rounie and Maggie while adding pungent new, or fairly new, one-liners.

The trouble is he's so good at it. Doubtless he would rather have been besting a content of

been bosting a cultural analysis of the century so far by George Steiner, Simon Schama and John Dean, over on BBC2. He should be so lucky: television typecasting now demands that such weightiness could only be fronted by Michael Ignatieff. So Clive is left swimming around in the Jokes of the Clips of the Eighties, and is rivalled only by Cilla Black on ITV. She did the whole thing as a massive sbowbiz stage show with many of the same clips — "and here is Trevor MacDonald with highlights of the news!\*\* - except that they were slightly more gleeful about Michael Fish saying (on the BBC) that there was not going to be a hurricane.

Did New Year's Day bring any more hopeful signs for the decade to come? There was one glimmer in Everyman (BBC 2), which re-turned to the historic film by journalists who were inside the last of the political prisons in Russia, Perm 35. This ghastly hole used to house a couple of hundred prisoners including Sharansky; by the time the French were allowed in during July there were 37. One especially riveting sequence showed those held is isolation explaining to the French how their canditions had been marginally improved in the days before the visit.

Since then, eight prisoners have been released, and the new version of this film showed one of them Vadim Arenberg, coming to terms both with freedom and with the reality of what had gone on inside the prison. He vowed to work for the release of all political prisoners in Russia. Perhaps, in the Nineties, he really will be so lucky.

TOMORROW

Jim Hiley on the work of playwright Howard Barker

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City Limits

# Alan Borg, director-general of the Imperial War Museum, puts the case for admission charges at all public museums and galleries

# Money is no object

he Director of the National Gallery, Neil MacGregor, argued eloquently in *The Times* last month against the idea of museum charges, but his case should not be allowed to go unchallenged. Those of us who have introduced charges at national museums do not accept the implication that we have committed an act of cultural barbarism, but see benefits to muse-

ums which charge.

Let me begin with the canard that the introduction of charges inevitably results in a drop of 40 per cent or more in visitors. This through frequent repetition, is in danger of becoming accepted as fact. It is not, however, true. At the Imperial War Museum, where charges were introduced in July, we have experienced an average increase in visitors of 60 per cent. The anti-chargers will at once complain that this is an unfair example; much of the museum was closed in 1988, and it reopened in 1989 with extensive new galleries and fanfares of publicity Both points are true, but if we compare our visitor figures with those of 1986, the last year we were fully open before building began, we still see an increase of 20 per cent in 1989. Equally, it is true that there has been much publicity, but it would be an insult to my staff to suggest that this was spontaneous. Good publicity always has to be worked for, but reward for effort is increasing visitor numbers.

The supposition that a fall in visitor numbers inevitably follows the introduction of charges is based upon two false assumptions. The first is that free national museums, not operating any form of ticket or turnstile entry, know what their visitor numbers are. Physical counting always inflates numbers: visitors exiting and returning are counted twice, staff go in and out, often there is more than one door, and (most significantly) directors and trustees like to see healthy figures. So the numbers put forward by the free museums are unreliable.

The second, and more important assumption, is that visitors who pay will accept the same standard of service as those who come in free. Quite rightly, they will not, and a critical customer who expects value for money is the best possible stimulus to the improvement of museum standards. Even the staunchest noncharger would not, I think, argue that there is no room for improvement in what we do. A museum that charges must set—and keep— the highest standards, and it is hardly surprising that those institutions which have introduced charges without making changes have suffered a fall in visitors.

This leads to the problem of money. It is not for me to question how the National Gallery does its sums, but it is hard to believe that Mr MacGregor is right to say that the maximum net income they would receive from entrance charges is £500,000, when he claims well over three million visitors a year. Even if he lost more than a third of these and made only a modest charge of £1 a head, he would still have a gross income of £2 million, and it is difficult to see how 75 per cent of this could go in overheads. I can only record that the Imperial War Museum, with far fewer visitors than the National Gallery, will make a very substantially larger net profit from its entrance charges. Nor is it true that such revenues are at the expense of other profits, since we have also experienced a marked increase in the take per head in our shop since entrance charges were

Those opposed to charging argue that the economic effect is, to use Mr MacGregor's word, peripheral I do not believe this is so; government funding has proved inadequate to our needs, and museums which ignore any obvious major source of new money should do so with their eyes open. Opponents of charging do their case no service by pushing specious economic arguments.

Much more persuasive is the principle that museums and art galleries should be free as a right. Yet this, too, seems to me to be flawed. What is so special about the visual arts that they should be treated differently from music or the theatre? No one realistically suggests that be free: the idea that you must pay for Shakespeare but not for Gainsborough is

Foreign analogies are similarly dismissed. We do not think the French are philistines cause they charge for entry to their museums, nor does anyone believe that the long queues outside the Louvre and the Musée d'Orsay consist entirely of tourists. In most European countries, museums are not free, and there is no obvious sign that their populations do not visit them, nor that they are culturally deprived.

There are two further arguments for free entry to be considered. First, it allows visitors to pop in for brief and frequent visits, benefining from what will doubtless come to be called a culture-bite. However, the needs of such visitors (whose number, I suspect, is much exaggerated) are readily catered for by season tickets and friends' organizations.

ore seriously, there are those who genuinely cannot afford to pay It would be quite wrong to deprive the poor of access to museums and galleries, and here the solution is clearly to have one free day a week. At the Imperial War Museum, entry is free on Friday, and although this tends to be busier than other weekdays, our numbers are still far reater at weekends. Entry remains free for

It is not my intention here to argue that all national museums should charge for entry. This is and must remain a decision for the directors and trustees of each. However, that decision needs to be made on the basis of the facts, and in the light of the conditions in which we live. Those who oppose all forms of useum charge are in danger of becoming, like members of the Flat Earth Society, wholly out of touch with reality.

The report on museum charges by the House of commons' Select Committee on Education, Science and the Arts is published on January 10.



Alan Borg in the Imperial War Museum's Blitz Experience gallery

# Something stirs on the Great White Way

The moribund American musical is showing flickers of recovery, and a few are even saying that Ciry of Angels (Virginia Theatre) sig-nals a renaissance. Michael Blakemore's staging, Robin Wag-ner's sets, Paul Gallo's lighting and Florence Klotz's costumes are universally acknowledged as brilhant. There are arguments over Larry Gelbart's book, Cy Cole-man's music and David Zippel's

Set in Hollywood in the 1940s, Gelbart's satirical book mingles the story of a young writer doing the screenplay of his detective novel with scenes from the movie as it is being made by an egomaniacal producer. Some felicitous lines aside, I found the send-up of Hollywood as trite as

the production of it is masterly.

The movie scenes are in black and white, the "real life" story in producer's and the detective's secretary and the novelist's wife and detective's girlfriend are cross-cast. The 37 scenes are ingeniously staged, and in some particularly clever sequences the movie characters move and speak backwards like film being rewound, while the novelist changes

his screenplay. Coleman's big-band score and Zippel's lyrics move the show along energetically. After a rave review in the New York Times, the box-office lines stretch around the block for this musical, which had only a \$200,000 advance, and even those

THEATRE Holly Hill

New York Round-up

of us who found it tedious can ejoice at the production's success. Off-Broadway, the New York Shakespeare Festival has sponsored two ambitious though overwritten musicals at the Public Theatre: William Finn's Depression saga Romance in Hard Times, and Up Against R, based on the screenplay that Joe Orton wrote for the Beatles. Small scale but off to a good run is Closer than Ever (Cherry Lane Theatre), a revue of songs by David Shire and Richard Maltby, jnr. Each song makes a character or story of itself, engagingly performed by a cast in which Sally Mayes and Lynne

In the first months of the New York season, the one-man show displayed three distinct faces. Robert Morse, once Broadway's juvenile darling in such musicals as How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, is enjoying a personal triumph in Tru (Booth Theatre), Jap Presson Allen's monodrama about Truman Capote. Cleavon Little did a virtuoso tura as an old Alabama sharecropper recollecting his life in All God's Dangers, and writer-performer Chazz Palminteri dazzled in A Bronx Tale, his story of growing up with two loving fathers - his

Wintersteller are outstanding

neighbourhood gangland tsar - a Broox variation on Under Milkwood, with Palminteri vividly playing all the parts.
Off-Broadway is alight with new

plays by Athol Fugard, David Mamet and Terrence McNally. Fugard's My Children My Africal (Perry Street Theatre) tells in exciting scenes and overlong monologues the story of an ageing black South African teacher (John Kani), his prize student (the extraordinary Courtney B. Vance) and a white student (Lisa Fugard) united in a literary contest and then blasted apart by revolutionary activities.

I wish that Fugard could be convinced not to direct his own plays; he makes his rhetoric even more heavy-handed and restrains his actors from exploring the private emotions of their characters. My Children! My Africa! features two exceptionally bright and sensitive teenagers who must have sexual as well as intellectual

and political urges, but not even a hint is seen in the production. Mamet's one-act play, Bobby Gould in Hell (Mitzi E. Newhouse Theatre at Lincoln Center), finds the Hollywood hotshot of Speedthe-Plow, who kept saying that he wanted to be a good man, stoutly maintaining his innocence to the Devil himself. The setting is a plushly furnished library with the terrors of Hell just outside mahogany doors, and there are magical tricks galore in Gregory Mosher's

play amounts to Mamet doing finger exercises in a playful mood, there are some 15 minutes of blissfully hilarious writing when the Devil summons one of Bobby's rejected women as a witness. She drives the Devil so berserk with her feminist arguments that he promises to pardon all human-ity if she will just leave, to which she answers that he's being manipulative.

McNally's The Lisbon Travlata (Promenade Theatre) is a wickedly funny and pathos-filled play about how people mess up their lives by channelling their emotions into activities they can observe. The activity dramatized is opera, but could as well be another performance art or a sport; the characters are homosexual but have clear heterosexual counterparts.

The riotous first act features Mendy, an opera queen (Nathan Lane, in a prima donna assoluta performance) and Stephen, the object of Mendy's unrequited love, listening to Callas and dishing dirt ("Tebaldi fans belong in a soccer stadium") as Mendy grows hysterical about finding the pirated recording of Callas's Lisbon Traviata; the second act shows Stephen (played with remarkable subtlety by Anthony Heald) escaping into music as his long-time lover is leaving him for a younger man. This Manhattan Theatre Club production, directed by John Tillinger, is smashing.

#### THELIAR "Brilliantly funny" "Jonathan Miller's production... a thorough delight" "A spirit-soothing antidote to the kitsch and mush that surrounds us at Yule" "Alex Jennings...a delicious performance fully matched by Desmond Barrit ... they work perfectly as a team" Sunday Telegraph "Alex Jennings" performance surely confirms him as the greatest actor of his

# A funny thing happened to me on the way to the BBC 2, then Radio 4 and (since 1986) as Director of Programmes at

T t comes as something of a shock to realize that the lugabrious face staring out bet those of John Cleese and Bill Oddle on BBC Radio Collection's newly-released cassettes of the 1968 comedy series I'm Sorry I'll Rend That Again is that of the man who has spent the whole of the 1980s as controller of first Radio

Broadcasting House.

David Hatch is now 50, and the first overall radio controller of recent times to have endeared himself to his staff by showing so indication that he regards his postings at Broadcasting House as mere staging posts along the route went to the Televisian Centre.

My Children! My Africa!: Courtney B. Vance (left) and Lisa Pagard

The fourth and youngest son of a country vicar, he set out at Cambridge to read theology, but soon fell in among the undergraduate comics of Cambridge Circus and changed his plans: "We were offered seamen in the West End and on Broadway, which seemed a lot more fan than yet more Latin, so I went along with Cleese and the others for the ride. We did six months in the West End, a month on Broadway and then finished up in an off-Broadway nightclub. But even there I was always the management figure, getting the others tot of hotel beds and on to

'planes at the right times." The charm of cabaret some pailed on Hatch and especially on his new bride, so they returned to London, where Hatch got a job as a light entertainment producer in BBC radio, creating or inheriting such programmes as Week End-ing, Just A Minute and I'm Sorry

I'll Read That Again.
"After a while, though, I realized I was no loager getting such a buzz out of studio work. Management seemed an obvious move. When I became Controller of Radio 2 in 1980 the new nercial stations were attacking Radio One, wrongly imagining that's where the listeners had the most money, so we were able to keep a low profile, and shift the network gradually towards person-

From undergraduate humorist, alongside John Cleese and Bill Oddie, to the top job in BBC Radio, in less than 20 years, David Hatch's progress

from comic to controller has not

been without its

rough patches, as he here explains to Sheridan Morley

nouncer-type shows. "You have to maketake a balance hetween creating radio stars and herrowing others from television or journalism. One day I looked at the radio ochedales and use that we hadn't a single female prewe main't a single female pre-senter, despite the fact that there was a huge housewife audience; happily that was when Gloria Huaniford came into my office, and within three mouths we'd given her a regular series".

Moving in 1983 from Radio 2 to Radio 4, again as Controller, Hatch found an altogether dif-ferent world: "The public has a great affection for Radio 4, far BBC 1 or 2: if you try to make any even very minor changes in scheduling or programming, they react as if you have gone into their living-rooms and shifted all the

farnisme arrend. "But there was also a lot of disillusion around Rudio 4 at the beginning of the 1980s; people working there had the impression



that they were being constantly so much as five minutes, and all drained of money for someone to put it in a cab and send it up to the Television Centre where it got hell breaks loose." Surviving the Rollercoaster crash, Hatch did begin to persuade

his audiences that change was not only possible but inevitable. "If "That all changed in the mid-1980s, as people began to get a little bored with television; radio, you are ever to get anything new on the air, then something old has to go, and people always forget that the programmes they are so into its own with groups of fervent and noisy defendants. We recovdesperate to keep were themselves ered our confidence about then, once guilty of displacing others. members of the board of manage-ment suddenly seemed to care about radio again, and it became anch easier to make progress. My hig mistake on 4 was to try to change too much too fast.

"I moved in to revise the torning schedules, started a

Rollercoaster show which brought

me tremendous abuse — I'm sure

they'll find that word engraved on

my beart when I die. The audience

really hated having their mornings

changed. On television you could

move Panorama from Monday to

Wednesday without anyone turn-ing a hair, but you move Alistair Cooke's Letter From America by

rom Radio 4, Hatch became Director of Programmes in 1986: "There had been one of those occasional BBC bloodbaths, and nobody seemed available for the job so they threw me into it and I've been there ever since. There is something satisfying about being a trouble shooter for all four networks. Especially as we are now moving into a decade of considerable change in which the challenges are as much financial and political as artistic.

"We now face competition from a national network of commercial radio stations for the first time, but the morale in Broadcasting House is, I think, a lot better than it was 15 years ago. We'd been sitting in the wings getting poshed offstage for far too long, and we're now back in the spotlight for the first time. People now come to us from television to make programmes, because they know we have high production standards. That is also, of course, why we are forever getting raided. Light Entertainment has just supplied Spit-ting Image with something like its fifth producer in as many years.

"We can never match television money, but we can make sure that opportunities arise much faster: in radio you can be producing within three months instead of three years. We now lose two radio frequencies to the new commercial stations, which (though they haven't yet been specified) we expect to be Radios 1 and 3 medium wave. As against that, we've been building an FM chain for Radio 1 which can already reach three-quarters of the audience; and I've never understood why people listen to Radio 3 on

"People are undoubtedly auch more alert now to the quality of sound reception. We still have some work to do there - first in getting push-button radios out of cars and into homes, second in tidying up all the splitting of frequencies, so that Radio 3 doesn't suddenly give you cricket or Radio 4 Schools.

Starting Tod.

danderse

"At the moment a sports fan bas to remember that if it's cricket it's on Radio 3, if it's tennis it's on 2, if it's Saturday morning, sport is on 4. but if you want it in the afternoon it's on 2. This year, Radio 5 will collect together all the bits displaced from the lost fequencies: sport, Open Univer-sity, schools and continuing

And what of Hatch himself, in the 1990s? "There are some very good people below me who can't be held down forever by my clinging on to the desk, so when the moment comes for me to go, I just bope I'll be the first to know."

للكذا من ألاما

# High chic in sheep's clothing



Belted jacket with wide collar in rust sheepskin, £780; rust jersey skirt, £75; both Ally Capellino, 95 Wardour Street, W1; Harrods, SW1; Doyles, 11 Church Street, Market Harborough; Wharfside, 60 Oxford Street, Southampton. Ribbed wool muffler, £29.99, Fenwick. Pigskin gloves, £45, Mulberry. Brown flock tights, £2.50, Sock Shop. Brown suede laced-up shoes, £139, Robert Clargerie, 69 Wigmore Street, W1.

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SHOTUNES.

# **Spurning** of Atlanta

Frankly, my dear, the shoppers don't give a damn.

Alison Turton have dug up charming photographs and meticulous background research for A Legend of Retailing - House of Fraser (Weidenfeld & Nicolson £18), about the growth of a small family drapery business into a stores empire including Harrods, Jollys of Bath and Frasers of Glasgow. But it is a rather staid history of the 62 stores now in the Fayed family's group.

graphed lying on it.
Rolls-Royce owners
sink their feet into it. The Household Cavalry rides on it. The Duchess of York wears it, of course, just like all pioneering aviators. "It" is sheepskin, the "wool-on" or fleece-backed suede or leather which, with its image ing an endangered craft. revamped by top international designers and its suppleness assured by tanning technology, is enjoying a fashion revival.

edly when being photo-

Above: Brown sheepeldin jackst, 2365, Nursey and Son, Upper Olland Street, Bungay, Suffolic, Simpson, Piccadilly, W1; Parr & Co, 56-58 Belgrave Gate, Leicester; Williams & Griffin, High Street, Colchester. Sheepskin gauntiets, 263, Aily Capellino, 95 Wardour Street, W1; Harrods, SW1;

Capellino, 95 Wardour Street, W1; Harrods, Sw1; Doyles, 11 Church Street, Market Harborough; Wharfside, 60 Oxford Street, Southampton Rust Harris tweed belted jacket, £125, Jigsaw, 21 Long Acre, WC2; 65 Kensington High Street, W8; 151 Grainger Street, Newcastle; 12 Donegal Square, Beltast and branches. Rust felt hat with fake tur trim, £93, Susanna Wood at Ally Capellino, address above. Tan leather bag, from £89, Jaeger W1 and branches.

204 Regent Street, W1 and branches

Right: Hooded duffie coat in natural sheepskin, 2814, Nicole Farhi, 25-26 St Christophers Place W1; 183 Sloane Street, SW1; 6 Market Street, Munchester and branches. Sand lambswool cremes weater, 237.50, Scotch House. Cream

cotton polo neck sweater, £32; cream wool leggings, £40, John Smedley at S Fisher, Burlington Arcade, W1; Selfridges, W1; Jennen Edinburgh.

Hair by Joe Carney for Deniel Galvin, 42-44 George Street, W1. Make up by Charlie Duffy Photographs by CLIVE ARROWSMITH

sheepskin shed its unyielding image,

to become soft, supple - and green

are used

soften skins'

Sheepskin is obviously a by-product of the lamb-chop busi-ness, but enthusiasts for the luxurious comfort and rugged good looks of fleecy sheepskin can be reassured. Nobody kills a sheep today to make a flying jacket or a pair of 'Safe

moccasin slippers. Although it takes six skins to make a chemicals three-quarter-length coat, the manufacture of sheepskin clothing uses only three per cent of the natural to tan and wastage fleece of the country's 15 million sheep. Safe chemicals are used to pickle, tan, scour and soften skins to the suppleness de-

manded by designers, so the sheepskin seems to suit the Green

Few will need an excuse to wear Nicole Farhi's fashionable sheepskin duffle (shown above), or Next's roomy sheepskin jacket (priced £299) or Mulberry's fulllength (£775) dark brown or tan sheepskin coat. Nothing other than an instinct for quality and a taste for luxury, plus a spare £1,390, is needed to prompt some to splurge on Kenzo's three-quarter length shocking pink sheepskin jacket or Ralph Lauren's full-length classic coat in natural tan and cream shearling (the American name for sheepskin), priced £1,200. Like all sheepskin coats of quality, any one of them is a luxury to be enjoyed

for a lifetime. It is this enduring quality - as well as the over-enduring rigidity of cut — that recently put the British sheepskin business into a decline and galvanized David Patten of the Taunton-based Rurai Development Commission into action. In Somerset, tra-

oncorde pilots sit on it. ditionally the centre of the coun-Babies smile content- try's leather production, 3,000 trionally the centre of the country's leather production, 3,000 people were employed in the sheepskin business just over a decade ago. Today the number is nearer 300. In 1988 Patten rallied tanners and manufacturers of sheepskin coats, mitts, baby rugs - even paint rollers - to form the Real Sheepskin Association to promote what was rapidly becom-

> Today, Andrew Daske of the Fenland group of sheepskin tanchairman of the Real Sheepskin Association, is bullish about the future of British sheepskin. Sheepskin is back in fashion. Smooth nappa finishes have been developed. Looser-structured coats, blonsons and duffles are

being designed," he says. Tanns of Taunton, part of the Fenland group, sup-plies sheepskin aviator jackets (that sell at £199) to the River Island chain. It also supplies coats and jackets, priced from £298 to £359 for a three-quarter length classic, to House of Fraser stores, John Lewis, Fenwick and Lakelands, the

specialist sheepskin chain. Michael Saul of Mulberry Company (a Mulberry sheepskin jacket costs from £575), is the association's energetic president. "British sheepskin tanners became too complacent," he says. "They were not adventurous enough, sticking to rigid bullet-proof sheepskin coats. Advances in enzyme technology have reduced the weight of tanned sheepskin by almost half in the past decade."

Any discussion about British sheepskin, however, begins and ends in Bungay, the Suffolk market town in the Waveney valley south of Norwich, where Nursey and Son (currently Burton Nursey and his son Tim) celebrates its bicentenary this year. In 1790 the Nursey family set up in business as tanners and leather workers, making sheepskin jerkins and hedging gloves, but hung up their tanners' leather aprons in the 1930s to concentrate on the manufacture of the sheepskin, suede and leather jackets, moc-

casins, hats and gloves which they

have perfected over the decades.



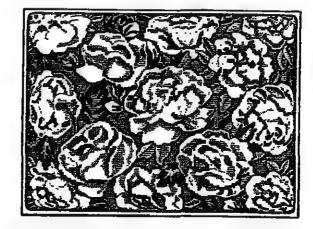


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The stool, which comes with the tapestry, measures 17in x 13in and stands 7 inches high. It is made of polished, hardwood and comes fully assembled. It has a removeable fabric-covered top to which the rapestry is attached and instructions on how to do this are included. All for \$49.95 including postage and packing. When ordering use FREEPOST - no stamp needed.

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You read the book. You have seen the movie. But do you really want to smell the scent? Gone with the Wind, The Fragrance made its debut in Macy's in Atlanta just before Christons in celebration of the

A whiff of magnolia in an eau de parfum, priced from \$25 to \$65 (£15.50 to £40.30), is on sale with Miss Scarlett in additional refulable purse spray. Rhett and Scarlett, in celebrated clinch, star on the packaging. Five million scented scratch-and-sniff strips are being handed out to American moviegoers when they buy their

The fragrance is not as big a hit as the film, however. "I don't think it is a fragrance that will be around for long," an assistant in Macy's perfumery department in Atlanta

• Archivists Michael Moss and

#### INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Review section on Saturday by a preview of the week ahead. Items should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

**BOOKING KEY** 

#### THEATRE LONDON

★ 'ALLO 'ALLO: Last chance to see the Queen Musti's favourite show on stage. Photh your expectations low. Until Jan

Principus Treatine, Angylo St., London W1 (01-457 7373). Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Fri Sprn. Set 8:30pm, Miss Wed 2:45pm and Set 5:30pm, 23:75-216:50.

\*\* AMPECTS OF LOVE: Lloyd Webber musical based on a Devid Garmett novelte: many dua pasches.

The Water Theatre, Coventry St. (01-639 5972). Mion-Fri 7-46pm, Sat 8pm, £15-635.

charloaby AND THE OLD BOYS: JE Gascoine, Keith Bexter's Interesting though over-sentimental drawn of Welsh prejudice. Veudewille Thestre, Strand, WC2 (01-888 9997). Tube Charing Cross Mon-Fri 7-450m, Set 8.15pm, mass Thurs 2.30pm and Sat 4.30pm, 27-215. & BLOOD BROTHERS: Willy Russell's

Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-867 1115). Tube: Lelcester Square, Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-5pm, and Sat 4-7pm, 25.50-218.50. (D) & FUNNY PECULIAR: Robin Kirmoda,

the transcent of the state of t

A NESDA GABLER: Elzabeth Quinn A MEDIA GABLER: Elzabeth Culmn, Fitchard O'Callaghan in new adaptation of Ibsen's screw-turning marks drame. King's Head Theatre, 115 Upper St. N1 (01-226 1916). Tube Highbury and Islington. Previews from temorrow, 7.45-10pm. Opens Jan 10, 7.16-8.30pm, then Tues-Set 7.45-10pm, mats Set 3.30-5.45pm and Sun 3-5.15pm. Tues, Worl and mats 27.7 thurs Fet and Set even. Wed and mats £7; Thurs Fri and Sat eve £8. Dinner 6.45pm (Jan 10 6.15pm, £7).

\* JEFFREY RETURNED IS UNWELL! Peter O'Toole gives his best and fundament performance in years as the wall-known man-about Soho locked it his tavourite pub overnight and meeting figures from his past.

Apole Themas, Shatesbury Ave, WI (01-457 2653). Tube: Pocouchy Carous, Mon-Fri 8.30pm, and Sat 8.45pm, Sat mat 9.30pm, E5-215.

\* THE LADY OR THE TIGER: Great family show for Christmas: revival of the Orange Tree's favourite musical based on the old German; amaning tunes. Orange Tree Theatra, Kew Fld, Richmond (07-940 3633). Tube: Flichmond. Weekday mats on Jan 4, and 5, 2.50pm. Sat mass 4,30pm, 23,50-es.sc.

THE LIAR: Jonathan Miler's spirited production of the sparky Cornelle comedy: Alex Jernings mervelicus as the shyster hero and Desmond Barrit as

hts incondutous servant.
Old Vic Theetre, Waterioo Rosd, SE1
(01-929 7616). Tube: Waterioo. Mon-Fri,
7.30pm, Set 7.46pm, mass Wed 2.80pm
and Set 4pm, 27-C15. & A LIFE IN THE THEATRE Dannolm

Ellott and Some! West in Mamet's study of an old actor and his ambition funior: the players stronger than the

play. Strand Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2680). Tube: Covent Garden. Tues-Sat 8pm. Mats Thurs, Sat and Sun 4.30pm, 29-£16.50.

Shelley and Helen Rivan in Peter Schaffer's long-running cornedy in which two unlikely partners wage eccentric war against the modern wo dilobe Theatre, Shaffesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 3857). Tube: Piccadilly Circus Mon-Sat, 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 3-8.30pm, £7.50-£15. (D)

☆ LONDON ASSURANCE: Paul Eddington plays the againg rates and Angela Thome the unforgettably name Lady Gay Spanker in Sam Mendes's stylish production from Chichester. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, London SW1 (01-330 9832), Tube: Plocadon Circus, Mon-Sat 8-10, 10pm, mats Thus. Circus, Mon-Sat 8-10, 10pm, mats Thurs 8-5, 10pm and Sat 4-6, 10pm, 26-216, (D) ☆ OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD: Triple

award-winning play by Timberiake
Wertenbeker, set in New South Wales
200 years ago where a batch of convicts
are ordered to become actors.
Gerrick Theatre, Charing Cross Rd,
EC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Leicester Sq.
Mon-Thurs 8-10.20pm, Fri and Sat 8.1510.35pm, mats Fri and Sat 5-7.20pm,
27.50-215.

A PRINE Commanding performance by Shella Hancock as a rude, anobbish, autocratic college principal with principles you have to admire.
Lytic Theetre, Shaftesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 3886). Tube: Piccacilly Circus. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mat Sat 4.30-7pm, 25-£15.

A RETURN TO THE PORBIDDIEN
PLANET: Cult hit crams The Tempest,
sci-fi and rock 'n' roll into a crazy show.
Cambridge Theetre, Seven Dials, WC2
(01-379 5298). Tube: Leicester Square.
Tonight, 8pm, 27.50-215.50. (D)

A SLICE OF SATURDAY NIGHT: Transfer of hit show from the King's the Heather Brothers.
Arts Theetre, Gt Newport St, WC2 (01-836 2132). Tube: Leicester Square.
Mon-Thurs Spm, Fri and Set 6pm and 8.45pm, £7.50-217.50.

LONG RUNNERS: & Cata: New Londor Theatre (01-405 0072) . . . & Lea Liaisone Dangerausee: Ambessador Theatre (01-405 0072)... \$\(\triangle \) Les Lielsons Dengereuses: Armbessador Theatre (01-836 6111)... \$\(\triangle \) Me and My Girls Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913)... \$\(\triangle \) Les Alleérables: Paisce Theatre (01-434 0905)... \$\(\triangle \) The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-636 1443)... \$\(\triangle \) The Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-639 2244)... \$\(\triangle \) Run For Your Wife: Whitehall Theatre (01-667 1119)... \$\(\triangle \) Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 6865).

#### OUT OF TOWN

boy asks for more, steels a henkie but finds happiness in new stage version by Jeremy Brock. Theatre Royal, King Street, 7.30pm, 24-£11 (0272 250250).

LIVERPOOL: # Great Expectations: Charyl Kennedy sings Mee Hentsham, Robert Hands and Tracy Childs play the troubled young lovers, in musical version of Dickers. Playshouse, Williamson Square, 7.30pm, 91-78, 90 mis; 709 8983. Pleyhouse, Williamson e. 21-26.90 (061 709 8363).

MANCHESTER: 🖈 The Red Ba Musical treatment of the popular French film about a boy and his fathful belicon. Costact Thamps, Manchesser (051 274 4400), today 1.30pm and 7.30pm, tomorrow 2pm and 7.30pm, £3.25.

#### FILMS

M Also on national release a Advance booking possible

BACK TO THE PUTURE II (PO): Entoyably antic but over-ingenicus sequel to the 1985 ht, with Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd zipping to-and-fro through the time spectrum; directed as before by Flobert Zemeckis (108 min) (108 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2-10, 5-25, 8-10. Late Fri, Sat 11-00.

S Causen Fullish Road (01-570 2585). Progs 2.15, 8.15, 9.15. (Closed Sun). Empire (01-437 1234). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 6.45. Late Frt. Sat 11.15. Progs 2.00 (Sat only), 4.10, 6.30, 8.50.

(Cased Suri. Whiteley's 2 (01-792 3303). Progs 11.00, 11.30, 1.30, 2.00, 4.30, 7.05, 7.15,

SATMAN (12): Michael Keaton's Capad Crusader combins Jack Visually diverting, but dramatically undernourished. Tim Burton directs (128 min). **3 Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Proge 12:10, 2:45, 5:30, 8:30.

III DEAD POETS SOCRETY (PG): Flery portrait of modern youth from director Peter Waln, with Robin Wallams as an English teacher who instills his pupils. with a dangerous love of poetry (128

min). Carnon Cheless (01-352 5096). Progs 1.40, 6.25, 9.15. (Closed Sun). Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6786). Prog 8.21pm (Closed Sun). Odeon Kensingson (01-602 5193). Progs 12.20, 5.35. Progs 11.46, 2.35, 5.30 (not Sun), 8.30 (not Sun). Late Frt, Ser 11.15.

# Honey-tongued acknowledgement

As an alias for a men trying not to draw attention to hisself "Schoo-tian Mehassih" must rank low for good sense. But it was the name Oscar Wilde chose for his last years of exile on release from Reading Gaol. In Donald Sinden's Reading Gael. In Donald Sinden's one-man show, Diversions and Delights, opening tonight in Brighton before transferring to the Playhouse in London, the samuene is changed to Melmouth, perhaps in acknowledgement that Wildewas honey-tonguel. Sinden too, for that matter. The theatrical pretext is an imagined lecture given in Paris by Wilde in the last year of his life in the hope of repenting the triumph of his American tour 20 years before. As alart American weman noted down his manner of speaking - "The old Gothic cathedral is firmal and mosti beautiful asw than it was yeahs ago" --- and Sinden has the further advantage of having met, when still in his teens, Wilde's "rose-lipped youth", the aged and still had tempered Lord Alfred Douglas, living out his last years in Brighton. Sinden was present at Douglas's burial in 1945, just as Douglas had been one of the few at Wilde's funeral 45 years before. Dipersions and Delights, Theatre Royal, Brighton (0273 28488) opens tonight 7.45pm, \$4-



Screen on Builter Street (01-905 2772). Progn 2-55, 5-50, 8-30. Late Sat 11.15. (Cossed Surt)

Jeremy Kingston

THE DREAM TEAM (13): Madean consistently testiness, sovertures of four mental hospital petients let loose on Mentistran. With Microsi Floran un Peter Boyle, directed by Howard Zieff

Page Boyse, arecaso by 10-370 2836). Cannon Futhern Floed (01-370 2836). Progs 1.40, 6.10, 9.20. (Closed Sun). Plezs (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45 (not Sun). Late Frt, Sat 11.15, Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 11.00, 1.30, 4.05, 8.45, 9.15 (not Sun). EARTH GUILS ARE EASY (PG): A

spaceship eager for female delights crashes in Los Angeles: cue for a wild, rude, modish musical comedy from Absolute Biginners director Julien Absolute Biginners director Julien Tempte. With Geene Devis, Jeff Goldolum (10 mins). Casson Ordon Servet (01-880 0310) Prince Charles (01-437 8181)

PRELID OF DREAMS (PG): Overly cosy Americans, with Kevin Costner as a Terrer encouraged by a celegial volca-to use his comfield for a baseball pitch. Directed by Phil Aiden Robinson (106

min). Came Pulse Read (01-270 2000). Progs 2.15, 6.15, 9.10. Camer Haymanut (01-639 1527). Progs 1.10, 3.35, 6.00, 8.30. (Closed Sun).

Cesser Sectionary Avenue (01-635 6279). Progs 2.25, 5.35, 8.15. (Closed White Burner (01-792 3503). Progs 5.30, 9.00 (not Sun). III MEJANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG): Indy (Harrison Ford) hunts for his missing dad (Sean Connery): a satisfying blend of character and ection, directed by Steven Spielberg. (127 min).

Spielberg, (127 min). Carmon Belier Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.00. Lete Fri, Set 11.00. Plaza (01-200 0200). Proge 12.30, 3.05, 5.45, 8.30. Late Fri, Set 11.15.

LETHAL WEAPON 2 (15): Dynamic sequel to the 1587 hit, with Mel Gibson and Denny Glover as the psychopathic cop and side-lick pursuing drug-amugging diplomats. Directed as before by Richard Donner (113 min).

Wisner West End (01-439 0791).

Progs 12.45, 3.20, 5.55, 8.30. Late Fri, Set 11.10.

E LICENCE TO KILL (15): Timothy Dalton returns as James Bond on a mission of vengeance in Latin America. A superior adventure directed by John 15 Plaze (01-200 0200), Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30, Late Pri, Set 11.65.

WORD-WATCHING

(c) A crotchety way of

fantods here, that come to get you when you are lost, or isolate inside the way time in

Auswers from page 18

FANTOD

SHIRLEY VALENTINE (15): Warmhearted film with the popular touch; Pauline Collins repeats her stage role as

the Liverpool houses Tomano (103 min).
Empire (01-200 0200). Próge 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30 (not Sun). Late Fri, Sat 11.15. In Camon Fellom Road (01-370 2838). Proge 2.10, 6.10, 9.20. (Closed Sun). Whiteley's Beywater (01-792 3303). 11.15, 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.25.

#### DANCE

th DANSES CONCERTANTES:
Michillen's first professional work for suching Wells Royal Ballet, with other early pieces, Las Hermanes, and Solitaire.
London BC2 (01-278-8198) 7.30pm, 24-522.50.

\* THE MUTCHACKER: Putter Schäufluss's inflated version of Tchaftovsky's work for English National

Dates. Mayer Peetivel Had, South Best, London SE1 (01-928-9800), 2,00pm and 7,30pm, 95-918.50.

#### OPERA

4: DER PREDSHCIPT2: Revival of Götz Friedrich's production for the Royal Opers with Famil Kolio and Karita Martin. Sir Colin Devis conducts. Covers Gerden, London WC2(01-240 1056), 7.30-10.40pm, 52.50-264. THE BANKER OF SEVILLE Revival of Glas Havergal's production for Opera North with Russell Broyth in the title role. Grand Theeire, Leede (0532 459351) 7.15-10pm, 25-221.

#### CONCERTS

# ORPHEUS ORATORIC: Hander's Memoish in its entirety, as edited by Seell Larn, is report from the London Orpheus Choir, Orchestra and sololis all conducted by James Gaddem. Guesn Etzabeth Hait, South Bank, London SE1 (01-926 8800), 7.20pm, £7-

TOURS, DEATH, MASSER THE DUS Cuertet commences 1990 operations at the Womens hall with partermences of Schuber's Quertet D 510 "Death and the Meiden," Tippett's Quertet No 3 and Britten's Quertet No 3. Wigmons Hall, 35 Womens St, London WI (91-985 2141), 7.30pm, £4-£7.

# PELESTEST AND PREDGRIKA: ef, Johann I, Eduard and especk Johann II contribute to this as-Strauts concert by the LSO under John Georgiacs with the Frederica Public Feuerless Police, Treach Triesch Police, Egyptian March, Gypay Baron Overture and countiese vestore. Serbicas Centre, SS: St, London BC2 (07-636 6831). 746-9-45pm, 24-50-215.

# PAUL McCARTNEY: A decoing show which celebrates the Beatles' horizon as much as it showcases new material

as much as it showcases now make a from this year's competatively impressive Flowers in the Dirt album. NEC, Birminghem (021 780 4133) 7.30pm, £19.30, for six nights.

\* ROY HARPER: Dozy old folide who

#### JAZZ

A LAVERNE BUTLETE The American arger is in residence at the supper club varue for the next two weeks. Pizze On The Perk, 11 Knightsbridge, London SWI (01-235 5550) two sets, 7.15pm-12.15em, ring for prices.

A GEOMOIE FAME: Following his popular tribute to Hoogy Carmichael, the R & S revivalest turne his attention to the best of Chet Beller. Hazerie Scott's Chet, 47 Frts St. London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £10 (members £2).

African lazz from a quartet co-led by Adam Glasser. Base Clef, 35 Coronet St. London Nt (01-729 2476) 8.45pm, 23.50.

#### GALLERIES

**GALLIAN AYRES: Revent abstract** 10.30am-5pm, Sun noon-4.30pm, free

and prints by Eric Gill (1892-1942).
City Art Gallery, Mosley St, Manchester (061 236 9422), Mon-Set 10em-Spm, Sun 2-Spm, Iree, until Mer 11.

# ROCK - TO TO

/- Jupm, £19.30, for set ingins.

A BON JOVE The undisputed kings of heavy rock, still fouring the awesomely successful New Jersey album. Support is the promising Dan Reed Network, a young, multi-racial five-place from Oregon whose Nile Rogers-produced second album, Stern, is a beguiting concoction of modern hard rock with an unusually furity adje.

Westley Arena, Empire Way, Middleses (01-902 1234) 7.30pm, 213-214, for three nights.

the recently enjoyed a modest revivel thanks more to sheer dogged persistence rather than to any noticeable improvement in his work. 100 Ctab., 100 Oxford St, London W1 (01-836 0983) 7.30pm, 27.

**SODY AND SOUL: Sculptures, draw** 

NEW CONTESPORARIES: Paintings and sculpture by students and recent art

SCILPTURES OF THE TWENTETH CENTURY: Places by inest of the medium's major figures from Barlech to Warnot. Single register from Salmate Warnot. Nectonal Massum of Water, Catheys Park, Carotti (0222 734701), Tues-Sat 10em-Spm, Sun 2.30-Spm, free, until Jan 14.

Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mail, London SW1 (01-930 3647), daily noon-8pm, £1, until Jen 14.

ANDY GOLDSWORTHY: Large colour photographs of ophemeral sculptures made from leaves, twigs and ice. Whidser Arts Centre, The Old Court, St Leonard's Rd, Windsor (0753 859335), Mon 4-11pm, Tuee-Fri 9-30am-11pm, Sat 8am-3pm and 7-11pm, Sun 7-30-10-30pm, free, until Jan 11.

Rachel Barnes. National Parinell Gellery, Room 24, 8t Metrit's Piece, London WC2 (01-980 1562), 1.10pm, free.

#### WALKS

THE SHERLOOK HOLLIES TRIAIL OF MYSTERY: Most Baker Street bille, 10.30em, £3 (01-937 4281).

JACK THE NUMBER PUR AND MUNICIPER WALK Meet Tower Hill tube, 7.30pm, 24 (01-441 8906).

THE BURNED CITY - LONDON MEREATN THE STREETS: Most Blackfriars tube, 11.30am, 23 (01-687 4281).

#### OTHER EVENTS

Over 1,500 items, including 17th-century piole dishes Belleek, Royal Worcester vasts, Mirron Mayoka, while painting prints and over 50 volumes about

The Stanfasta Recen, 101 New Bond St. London WT (T1-829 6602), Exhibition until Jan 17. Mon-Fri, Sam-Spm, Sat Sem-moon, Sun 2-Spm, Sale Jan 24, 25

FAUNY KEATS CENTENARY EXCEPTION: Many special memorities and portraits in this exhibition which celebrates the centenary of the death of Frances Mary Llanos Kests — the poet's sister. Kests also lived in the house between 1818 and 1821.

Kests House, Wentworth Place, Kests Grove, Hampstead, London NW3 (01-495 2062). Until Jan 31, Mon-Fri, 1-Spm, Sat 10am-1pm, 2-Spm, Sun 2-Spm. PUT THAT LIGHT OUT! Nostalgic exhibition of memories of World War II. Doncaster III. Chequer Rd, Doncaster, South Yorkshire (0902 734288). Mon-Set 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm.

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#### WINTER SALES

THOMAS PINK, 95 Dover St. London W1 (01-493 6775); 16 Cultum St. London ECS (01-929 1405); Drayton Gardens, London SW10 (01-373 5795); also Bath and Edinburgh. Until Jan 27.

JANE CHURCHILL, 137 Sloane St. London SW1 (01-877 0600) and Until Jan 27.

SANDERSON, 52 Bemers St., London W1 (01-636 7800). Until Jan 27.

THE FURNITURE STORE, West Hampsted Trade Centre, Blackburn Roed, London NW6 (01-328 2221). Until Jan 31 (open Sundays noon-Spm). BUYERS AND SELLERS, 120-122 Ladbroke Grove, London W10 (01-229

TRUSTHOUSE FORTE, 24-30 New St, Aylesbury, Bucks (Reservations: 01-567

Ayteabury, Bucks (Reservements: U1-66/ 3444).
Special shopper-break at the following London totals - Cumbertand, Marble Arch; Strand Patace, Covert Garden; Kensington Close, Kensington; Regent Patace, Piccadilly. Package includes a minimum stay of two consecutive nights, English breakdast, carvery meat and rail discount from 251 per person are night. Also discount youthers for per night. Also discount vouchers for major stores and free use of Shopper

TOMORROW

RAZGRODE, Knightsbridge, SW1 (01-730

THE MAXIMATIA SHOP, 32 Storms St. London SW1 (01-285 7941). For two Hemilia. THE BACK STORE, 330 King St. London W6 (01-741 5022). Until Jan 37.

#### BOOKINGS

**FIRST CHANCE** 

SOUTH EANK: February programme includes RPO playing music of Pink Ployd, Genesis and Jethro Tult; Gilbert and Sullivan Gala; tribute to Fats Waler; Helen Shapiro sings Johnny Mercar songs and first British performance of John Cale's "Words for the Dying" produced by Brien Enc. South Bunk Concert Halls, London SE1 (01-928 8300). Tel/personal booking now open. now open.

ROYAL BALLET: Boolding for February for the new production of *Prince Igor* in conjunction with Royal Opera, to calebrate centenary of Prince Igor's world premiers in St Petersburg; and Anthony Dowell's Swan Lake.
Royal Opera House, Covent Gerden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).
Tel/personal boolding from today.

#### LAST CHANCE

MADBIT HINES: Large scale paintings, uties act and collages by 1988 Artists Award winner, with abstract quality, but feeturing human form. Ends Sun. Aut Galliers, Whitechapel High St, London E1 (01-377 0107).

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS: post-war photographic art, through imidscape, social documentary, portraiture and art photography, including work by David Hockney and Richard Hamilton. Ends Sun. City Art Gallery, Moeley St, Manchester (08) 236 5294).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Files: Thestre: Jeremy Kingston; Filese Geoff Brown; Ceacerts: Max Harri-son; Opera: Hilary Finch; Reck: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Danot: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Proshang; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse; Winner Sales: Nicole Swentlay.

#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2065**

#### ACROSS 1 Planets Suite composer 11 Rob -. Scots outlaw (3) 13 Irish kings seat (4) 16 Top cards (4) 17 Deback (6) 18 Owed sum (4) 20 1940 French fleet graveyard (4) 21 Short-sight 22 Tell secret (4)

#### DOWN

2 Speak (5)

6 Enticer (7)

25 Chop (3)

28 Pipe instrument (5)

36 Herod temple remnant

29 Papai palace (7)

- 4 Swing round (4) 5 All right (4)
- 3 Journey (4)
- 7 S Spanish coast (5,3,3) 8 Benefits, disadvantages (4,3,4) 12 Inhabit (6)
- 20 Dufficon (3 24 Nanabour 25 Indigo (4) 26 Level (4) 14 At rear (3) SOLUTION TO NO 2064 ACROSS: 1 Drawback 5 Acid 9 Inertia 10 Hills 11 Yitzhak Shamir 13 Rapid 15 Froze 17 Irreplaceable 21 Idiot 22 Radiate 23 Gale 24 Clemency DOWN: 1 Daisy 2 Avert 3 Botched 4 Crackerbarrel 6 Colombo 7 Deserve 8 Shah 12 Ida 13 Raising 14 Partial 15 Freedom 16 Zil 18 Path

# c) A cruciary way on acting, the fidgets, a joke word made from functaric: "It was always easy, in open and ionely places, to be visited by Panic wilderness fear, but these are the urban 19 Asian/Western pop (7) 20 Dunion (3)

## passing." (a) Short and store, from the Swedish spread loose fat flesh: "I am now no more Interruption to 'em that a little squab French page who speaks as English." POULP

(a) An octopus, cuttlefish, or other expellenced, men the Greek polypous, Larin polypus anny-footed: "The poulp fish maketh at the very fishhooks which he eth after and climpeth DEAD-ASS (a) Depreminely meny and insignificant: "The novel starts in a thinly disgnised Port Huron, a dead-ass town in Michigan, enough to

#### variation from Adams tomorrow's Times. The youngest ever British Champion, competes this week and next in the Foreign and Colonial Grandmaster tournament at Hastings. For regular

# 《A》 25 25 The above position is a

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

# (White) against Bronstein (Black) London last year, White plays and wins. The pages of The Times. Solution to yesterday's position: Black wins with 1...Rxg2+2 Kxg2 8d5+3 Kg1 Qe4.

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# Case of mistaken identity

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#### . Peter Waymark

• Brainwashed by nearly five years of EastEnders, it can be difficult to separate the reality of the London East End from the soap opera fiction. The Lane (BBC2, 9.30pm), a six-part series on Brick Lane in Bethnal Green, should provide a useful corrective. Not that documentary is necessarily more real than dramatic invention. Selection brings its own distortions. How typical is the affluence of the Burns family, subject of tonight's episode? Tony's office removal business enables him to drive a Jaguar and dine out with his wife at the Venus Steak House. Uncle Charlie runs a Mercedes, apparently on the proceeds of his stall at the Sunday flea market. Tony's son has done well in the City and left the East End to live in the suburbs. Unconsciously, the programme seems to be endorsing the virtues of Thatcherite free enterprise. At the same time the Burnses sum up much of the traditional East End, of close knit family life with its strong women, a social world based on the pub and a wry, self-mocking humour. Tony and his dad are the leading lights in the Repton Boxing Club, established by Repton public school as an act of Victorian charity. Products of the club



#### The Burus family: an intimate portrait of life in the East End (BBC2, 9.30pm)

include three would champions and the Kray twins. Tony Burns counts the Krays as his friends and regularly visits them in prison. He half excuses their violence by saying that it was only directed against their own kind. The connection with Renton School remains. but they are different worlds. Repton's offer of two places to East End boys seems to founder on a cultural divide that is too great to be bridged.

South Africa's Death Factory (ITV, 10.35pm) is a sombre report from the First Tuesday team on the operation of adartheid. Throughout the 1980s South Africa was hanging men and women at the rate of one every three days and 97 per cent of the victims were black. The film includes an interview - with the former-chief executioner, follows one man's family during the 48 hours before his hanging and examines the law of common purpose which enables people to be convicted of murder even if they are not there when the killing takes place. We hear also from a dissident, a Supreme Raches Court judge who does not believe in the death penalty and refuses to send anyone

6.00 Ceefax
6.30 DOC Breakfast News presented
by Micholas Witchell and Kirsty Work,
includes news headlines every 15
minutes; financial news, regional
news and weamer, travel
butters, sport and a review of the
morning newspapers by Paul
Callan 8.56 Regional news and
weather

RECE

9.00 News and weather followed by Children's BBC, presented by Lisa Jones and Andi Peters, beginning with Jimbo and the Jet Set (r) 9.10 Charlie Brown and Snoopy Show (r) 9.20 Fame and Mistortine. sisode four of the six-part Australian drama serial starring Kylle #mogue

19.00 News and weather followed by Why Don't You . . ? Entertaining ideas for children at a loose end 10.30 Playdays (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven, lain Cuthbertson with a

Eleven. Isin Cumberson with a reading.

11.00 News and weather followed by Head of the Cleas. American comedy saries starring Howard Hesseman as the teacher of a cleas of bright but boorish young people 11.25 Paddies Up. The second heat of the canoeing championships from Liangolien, north Wales.

championships from Liangowen, north Wales

12.00 News and weather followed by MacGyver and weather followed by MacGyver is chosen to track down the whereabouts of an international spy. During his investigations he is tricked into betriending an ex-convict.

Starting Tichard Deun Anderson.

(County) 12.50 Regional News, and Weather

and Weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip
Hayton. Weather

1.30 Neighbours. Following Des's
narrow escape at the coffee shop,
Sharon has some serious

snaon has some servous
explaining to do. (Ceefax)

1.30 Curry on ice. John Curry gives
young beginners a few simple steps
to practise on the ice
2.18 Peter the Great. Episode one of a
four-part, Emmy-winning drama
about the life and times of the
Episode serv. Stranger Vances

about the life and times of the Russian tsar. Starring Vanessa Redgrave. Laurence Owier and Omar Sharil (r). (Ceetax)

3.60 Deeby Ducir's Disco in 3.55
Green Claus 4.10 Personamen (r)
4.16 Jacksnery. Victoria Wood with part one of Alian Ahlberg's Ten in a Bed (r) 4.25 how Yopi Bear Shore 4.35 Knowhow. The first of new series in which Mark Salter and Beverley Wood look at how things work

Loo Immostration of a new serial about the pupils and staff of the 13-year-old school. (Ceefax)

8.38 Neighbours (7) (Ceefax)
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Chris Lowe. Weather
6.30 Newsroom South East
7.00 Holiday St. A new series begins with Anne Gregg cruising in the Caribbean on the Sovereign of the Sees; Kathy Taylor travels by seach from Bradford to a camp of France and Deamond Balmer, travel adiabr of The Observer, and his family enrol for an educational week at Melborough College.

week at Melborough College.
(Cestax)

7.30 EastEnders. Arthur's plan to keep
Pauline occupied with visitors
doesn't impress her and Shuron
decides Michella needs cheering to
with a night on the sown. (Ceetax)

8.80 Perridge. The Harder They Fall.
Classic old lag comedy
starring. Rosnie Barker, Brian
Wide, Fution Meckay and Picturel
Beckinssis (r.). (Ceetak)

8.30 A Question of Sport. Joining the
team captains lan Bollham and Bal

8.30 A Cuestion or sport. Johann and Bill.
Beaumont are Jack Russell, June
Croft, Stave Baciday and Dave
Beasant. David Colornan in the
questionnaster. (Ceefax)

8.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn
Louis Sacilansi neurs and weether.

Lewis, Regional news and wee 9.30 Film: The Wild Geese (1982) starring Richard Burton, Roger Moore and Richard Harris. Action dventure about a wesithy merchan merceneries to rescue the imprisoned leader of a Central African state deposed by a military

coup, and then tries to double-cross them. Directed by Andrew V. McLagien. (Ceetax)

11.40 Chuck Berry Live at the Roxy.
The rock 'n' roll guitarist recorded in concert at the Roxy in Los

6.90 TV-em begins with News and
Good Morning Britain presented by
Richard Keys and, from 7.00, by
Mike Morns and Linda Michel, 8.50
Wacaday with Timmy Mailed:
9.35 The Adventures of Teddy Raspin
(r) 9.30 Thames News and weather
10.00 The Magic Mirror with Moira
Shart and Roy Ackerman 10.25
Bugs Burny 10.40 News
headlines

10.45 Film: Knight Rider (1982) starring David Hasselhoff, Edward Muhame and Richard Basehart. A made-for-television adventure about when he determined to right the Michael Long, a Vietnam veteran and undercover cop who is seriously

and undercover cop who is seriously injured in a car crash. Following his recovery he is given plastic surgery, a new identity and a tallong car to aid him in his fight for justice. Directed by Dan Haller.

12.30 House and Away. Stacey reveals her ambitious plans to imm Summer Bay into a major resort

1.00 Have at Ores with John Suchet. Weather 1.20 Theses Amale and washed up on the Santa Barbara shore

2.00 House. Episode two of the loar-

2.00 Home. Episode two of the loa-part drama set in 19th-century iceland. Harald is accused of

icaland. Harald is accused of murder and only Nonni and Manni believe that he is innocent. Starring Lisa Harrow and Luc Merenda 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.26 The Young Doctors. Liz's evening out with Ben doesn't turn out as expected 4.00 Fraggle Rock. The first in a new series of puppet adventures 4.15 Bugs Burnny (r) 4.20 T-Bag and the Pearls of Wisdom starring Georgins Hale 4.40 Count Duckula travets to London where, strangely enough, he meets himself.

strangely enough, he meets himself.

8.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge guiz game presented by 8ob Holinese

8.40 News with Sue Carpenter.
Weether

8.00 Home and Away (r)

1.21 Theses. News and evaluation tollowed by Crimestoppers

7.00 Experience. There's brouble in store for Pete Whiteley when his wife hints that she knows about his affair with Rachel Hughes

7.30 Just for Laugha. A compliation of come from some of the cent British cornecty films (r)

successful successful

complete his probationary period, and their doubte are commed when Able disobeys instructions and emers a house into which a disturbed man has looked himself. (Oracle)
8.30 Shelley. Shelley has to face the depressing fact that he's not as

 8.30 Shelley. Shelley has to lace the depressing fact that he's not as young as he used to be when he realises that certain parts of his body can no longer be relied upon to function efficiently.
 8.00 TV Times Top 10 Awards. Des O'Connor is the host of this yeer's awards ceramony. Find out who readers of the TV Times would for in estecories including Favoritte. respect to the TV Times would for categories including Favouritie Children's Personality, Favouritie Comedy Performer and Favouritie Group or Singer. Plus a special award from Filchard Barber, editor of TV Times, for the year's Outstanding Television Commission

18.00 News at Ten with Alastair Elemet and Trevor McDonald, Includes Figns Armstrong with a report from Liganda on youngg orphans whose parents have died of Aids. Weather 10-30 Themse Messe and

Vesifier

10.35 First Toesday: South Africa's
Death Pactory (see Choice)

11.35 First For a Fee Delices More
(1965) starring Clint Eastwood and
Lee Van Cleef. A pair of bounty
hunters meet in the Teacs young of El
Pass and, with a limit relicestory

Pasc and, with a first relicance on both sides, agree to join forces in the hunt for a crazed later.
Directed by Sergio Leone

2.80am Queen — The Megic Years. A profile of the pop group Queen

3.10 Plant Killing Cara (1986) starring Jurgen Prothnow. Senta Berger and William Conrad. Raight Kords, a skilled engineer, develops an engine which can run without petrol. Not suprishingly, Korda's invention suprisingly, Korda's invention worries the Arab oil nations who trail him with the intention of destroying the engine's petent before it goes into production. Directed by Michael Vervoeven. B.00 ITN Marriag News with Richard Bath. Ends at 6.00

BIBIO 2

8.25 The Third Man (b/w) (r) 8.50 Buck Regard (b/w) 9.05 Plast Gordon Conquers the Universe (b/w) (r) 9.25 Plan: Shall We Dance (1937 b/w) starring Fred Astaire as a ballet star who last in love with a musical cornedy actress, played by Ginger Rogers, who is arodous to marry into society. Directed by Mark Sandrich. (Ceefax) 11.10 Rush, the Fallow Deer. Seven

years in the life of a tallow deer (r)

12.10 A Year in the Life: Twenty Years
On. Kent vicar Nick Bury looks back
to the film he made 20 years ago

urongs of poverty-stricken
Liverpool, and compares his life then
to his life today in Broadstairs

1.00 Pigeon Street (r) 1.18 See Hearl
(r) 1.40 Look, Stranger, Fersie. A
profile of an Irish children's News and weather followed by A Desert Voyage Through Syrta. Deme Freys Stark follows an expedition

3.00 News and weather followed by Queen Merry's Dolla' House (r) 3.35 Songs of Assenta. The Chlingiran String Quarter play folk music 3.50 News and weather

4.60 Catchword with Paul Cola
4.30 The Royal Institution Christmas
Lectures. Professor Charles Taylor
discusses the besic principle
behind brass and woodwind

Instruments
5.30 Talk of the 10s. John Humphrys in conversation with Lord Scarmen (r)
6.00 Film: The Stient One (1984) starring Telo Malase. A boy who is faced with prejudice from Pacific island locals finds solace in an underwater world and in particular with a huge white turtle. Directed by Yvonne Mackay. (Ceefsx)
7.35 Phil Silvers: Hilks the Genius (b/w) (r)

(b/w) (r)

8.00 Taking Liberties: In for a Penny, in the first of a new series David Jacobi examines Britain's barurupory laws

8.30 Food and Drink includes a report

outer room and Littest shouldes a report of the effects of coffee on the body \$.00 Hit and Rus. The first of a new series featuring Ruby Wax on a mystery lour

Sorres restaining reply was on a mystery tour

9.30 The Lane (see Choice)

10.19 88C Design Awards. An introductory programme to the awards companion of 1980, presented by 88C2 controller Alan Yentob

10.20 Newwinds 11.18 Waster

11.20 Heavy Metal Heaven. With Ozzy Osborne in concert in Canada and Sayer and Napalm Death performing in London

12.23 am Filire Track of the Cel (1954) starring Robert Mitchum. A tamby is trapped by heavy snowfalls on a remote ranch which is being mysterad by a marayong mountain ton. Directed by William A Wellman. Ends at 2.05

6.00 The Channel Four Delty 8.26 Season Street 10.25 The Adventures of Tistin 10.35 The

Adventure of Timin 10.35 The Batman (b/w)

10.55 Fee: Man Pinkerion (1932 b/w)
sterring Joan Blondell as a nurse who is called in to care for the alling Miss Patterson after the death of her nephew. She also helps policeman George Brent to solve two murders. Directed by Lloyd Bacon.

12.10 Alice. Final episode of Jan Svankmuter's version of the Lawis Carroll story

12.30 Business Delly
1.00 Rowing. The Leytend DAF Power
Sprint Chempionship 1989 (r)
2.80 The Sentor Service. Magazine
series for the older viewer. (Oracle)
2.16 Emmor Village. This lest
programme examines what a film
crew might find in the village of
Luccombe, near Exmoor, in the year
2028 (Oracle)

2028. (Oracle) 2.48 Black Porest Canic. German medical drams series (r) 1.35 The History of Grease. Cartoon 3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show. With guest Barbara Bush 4.30 Countriown

5.00 The Long Ranger (b/w). Vintage
Western schemures
5.30 Sarest Hockey. The Tennent's
Super National Championships, from

the London Arena
6.00 Gopheral The first of a new comedy series
6.30 The Coaby Show. American

6.30 The Coaby Show. American domestic cornedy (r)
7.00 Chassel Foar Mess with Jon Show and Sonia Russiar
7.50 Comment followed by Weether
6.00 By Word of Mouth. A wide range of stories and storyteiters of different eyes and cufaires
6.30 Than's Essentialing. Richard Cawley tries to dispet the myth that entertaining is nerve-wrading experience.

smartaining is nerve-wracking superience

9.00 Drink — Browling Trouble. A documentary which looks at drinking for pleasure and the consequences of sichohol misuse

10.00 The Short and Curiles. Joy works in a chemist and, in between frequent hairstyle charges at the hands of divorces Betty and being wooed by Citive, she draams of ner deal man. With Altson Steadman, Sylvestra Le Touzel and David Thurwis

10.20 Film: 'Round Midnight (1986)

10.20 Film: 'Round Midnight (1986) starring Dexter Gordon and François Cluser, Set in 1959, black saxophonisi Dala Turner arrives in saxophonist Dele Turner arrives in Paris to revive his career and overcome his drinks and drugs problems. He meets a young Frenchman, Francis Borier, whose haro-worship turns into an obsession. Directed by Bertrand Tavernier.

12.50am Mozart in Japan. Pert performance and pert documentary on the young planist, Mitsuko Uchida (r) Ends at 2.06

#### VARIADONS ....

BBC1 WALKIN 6.30pm-7.00 Wales Today
12.40mm-12.46 News and watcher
90071\_ANDs 6.30pm-7.00 Reporting Scottand
9.30 Sportscene 14.06 False Me Home 10.46 Files
The Wild Green 1.05am Westher MORTHERM
DESLANDs 6.30pm Sportswin 6.40-6.00 Inside
Ligher 6.30 Neighbourt 6.00-7.00 Inside Union
Update ENGLANDs 6.30pm-7.00 Regional news

ANGLIA As Leadon except-1.50pm Anglis New
ANGLIA 1,28-2.00 Suftwars 6.20-7.00 About
Anglis 7,30-6.00 Survival 3,10pm Chemistracions
3,46 America's Top Yen 4,10 Pilly Years On 4,30-8.00
BORDER As Leadon except-1.50pm Border
Hows 1,30-3.00 Scotland the What
3,30-3.00 Sons and Designars 8,10-8.40 Home and
Away 8,00 Leptaround Tuesday 6,30-2.00
Blockbusters 7,30-6.00 Survival.

ACENTED A 8, As Leadon except-1.50pm Mark

Blocksusers 7.30-4.00 Survival.

CENTRAL As London emerget Silven News
1.30-2.00 Chain Letters 4.23-7.40
News 2.10ms Film: Fland Without a Face (Marshell
Thompson, Non-Perkey) 4.30-4.00 Josthales.

CHANNEL As London except 1.20-pms News
1.30-2.00 Cover Story (Dudley
Moore) 8.10-8.40 Horns and Avery 8.00 Flates 6.307.00 Facing South 7.20-4.00 Survival.

GRAMPIAN As London except 1.30-pm
Cartoon Time 1.46-8.35 Young
Doctors 8.10-8.40 Home and Amery 8.00 Table the
Night Reed 6.30-7.00 Remain Versing at Place 7.208.00 Survival.

CR A M A D A As London except 1.30mm News

GRANADA As London except 1.50pms Noves
1.30-2.00 invitation to Remember
Nichael Denison, Dutes Grey 3.30-4.60 Sons and
Daughters 6.30-7.00 Grenade Tonight 7.30-6.60
Survival.

HTV WEST As Landon except 1.40 pm News 1,30-2.00 Suffvers 2,10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 News 6.30-7.00 Blockbussers 7.30-6.00 Survival.

7.30-6.00 Survival.
HTV WALES As HTV West emouphs.60pen. SCOTTISH As Landon empart Labour Winter on Scottish 1.36-2.00 ALF 2.36-4.00 Malayse E. 70-4.00 Person Labor 1.00 Dismonds West Forever 7.39-2.60 Survival.

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6.00 Yorky 6.30-7.00 ALF 7.30-8.00 Survival.
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#### SAYERE FEET

5.00am Sky News 5.30 Ritter's Cove 5.00cm Sky News 6.30 Ritter's Cove 6.00 The DJ KAT Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourri 10.00 The Sullivans 10.30 Sky by Day 11.30 A Problem Shared 12.00 Another World 12.35cm General Hospital 2.45 Loving 3.18 The Young Doctors 3.45 Captain Cavenan 4.00 Godzin 4.30 The New Leve II To Beaver Show 5.00cm Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Prize is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Frank Bough 8.00 TV Canaored Bioopers 8.00 Alice to Nowhere 11.00 Naws 11.1/0cm Sare

#### SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.00mm Nows 5.20 Finance Review '89 6.30 Frank Bough Interview 10.30 BMTV Good Health 11.30 Our World 12.30pm NBC Today 1.30 NBC Today 2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 BMTV Good Health 4.30 Our World 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7-30 The Reporters 8-30 Frank Bough 9-30 The Best of Target 10-30 The Reporters 11-30 NBC Nightly News 12-30ess Frank Bough 1-30 The Best of Target 2-30 The Reporters 3-30 Frank Bough 4.30am Target

#### SKY MOVIES

From 8.00cm The Behaling Ency 2.00pm Wanted: The Perfect City: A teenage boy acts as a matchmaker for his lovesick mother Source to the series of a 12-part serial following the adventures of Dusty, a young dingo pup 4.00 Summerdog: Children's adventure

8-00 Follow that Camel (1967): Cornedy, Beau Geste-style 7-40 External music Toroghi 8.00 The Bounty (1984): Lavish salaptation of classic 18th-century mutiny 10.15 Marphy's Law (1985): Charles Bronson is framed for a string of murders 12.00 Angel (1984): Private schoolgid takes to the streets of Hollywood Boulevard 2.66 or Res (1995): A bath class 1995.

1.45am Beer (1985): A high-class Madison Avenue advertising agency is 4.00 The Hijacking of the Achille Lauro

(1989): A powerful account of the terror takeover. Ends \$.35

#### EUROSPORT

5.00cm World Business Report 5.30 Ritter's Cove 6.00 DJ Kat Show 6.30 Menu 9.00 International Motor Sport 10.00 8.00 International Motor Sport 10.00
NHL Ice Hockey: New York islanders v
Buffalo Sabres 12.00 Football 1.00pes
Ringside: Superbouts: Sugar Ray Leonard v
Marvellous Marvin Hagler 2.00 Tour de
France 1989 4.90 World Cup Sid Jumping
8.00 Basketball 1989 8.00 Eurosport —
What a Weekl 7.00 Indoor Hendball Super
Cup 8.00 Best of the Year 1989: Golf
9.00 Havoc 8 10.00pes Parie — Dakar Raily
10.18 WWF Superstars of Wrestling '90
11.18 Eurosport — What a Weekl 12.16am
Parie — Dakar Raily

8.30am Club MTV 8.00 Kristians Backer 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Decade 1.30 Marcel Vanthilt 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Marcel Vanthilt 5.00 Remote Control 5-30 Club MTV 5-00 Year in Rock 6-30 Ray Cokes 8-00 Yor 8-30 European Top 20 10-00 Maiken Waxo 1-00am Viceos

#### SCREENSPORT

7.00am College Football 8.00 Review of 1989 F3000 Season 10.00 US of 1939 F3000 Season 10.00 US
Professional Boxing 11.30 NFL Garne of
the Week 1.30pm A Day in the Life of an
NHL ice Hockey Player 2.30 ice Skating
4.00 ice Hockey 8.00 US College
Basketbail 7.30 Spanish Societ 9.15
ice Skating 10.00 Review of 199 World
Sports Car Championships 11.00
Motorsport 11.46 ice Skating

#### LIFESTYLE

10.00am Jaka's Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 19.26 Sim Cooking 19.85 Spain Spain 11.00 Litestyle Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 The Great American Gameshows 12-50pm Body Talk 12.85 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.80 Cop Shop 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.06 Lifestyle Teabreak 3.18 Afternoon Cinema 4.48 The Great

Full information on satellits TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

#### RADIO 1

PM stored and Mile Name on the helf-hour from 5.30cm until 8.30pm, then at 10.00 19.09
5.60cm Tim Smith 7.30 Inchy
Campbel's Breakfast Show 10.0
Simon Bates 12.30 pcm
Newsheat 12.36 Gary Davies 4.0
State Wright in the Atternoon
6.30 McCartney on McCartney
7.30 The New Year Concerts:
Then Jericho 8.30 John Peel
19.30-2.00cm Richard
Steiner

#### RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MEM Housewises Had the Choice 10.00
McKay The New 10.30 I'm
Sorry haven't A Clue 11.00
Pland Midnight 1.00am Nightride August Alexand Midnight 1.00mm Night August 1.00mm Night Music

# WORLD SERVICE

Liber Margenmagnerin 5.26 Noves in German 6.47 Sports News E80 Book Choice 5.55 Watcher and Travel News E80 Hower 6.47 Sports News E80 Hower 7.50 Hower 8.50 Hower 8.

#### RADIO 3

6.86em Wester and Nove Headines 7.00 Let Parion: Marke Antique Cologne perfor music by Couperin (La Francoise, First Suite) 3.25 The Mask of Time: The City of Elimingham Symphony Orchestra under Christopher Robinson, City of Birmingham Choir, Choristers of St George's Changl with Elimingham Francoise, First Suite)
7.38 Morning Concert: Méhul
(Overture, La Chasse du
jeune Herrit Lisbon
Buttendign Orchestra under
Michel Swierczzewski);
Gossec (Symphonis
militaire: Walface
Collection); Haydri
(Symphony No 84 in E fat:
Orchestra of the Aps of
Enforturement under
Kulften); Cherubini (Hymn to
Victory: Walface Collection)
2.30 Morns
2.45 Composurs of the Weak:
Berlicz: The London
Symphony Orchestra under Chapel, with Fays Robinson, soprano, Sarah Waker, menzo, Robert Teer, basor, David Wilson-Johnson, beritone perform Tipper's celebration of the universe and of human

followed by works by Sinhors, Bartok and Seiber, also Talls's Spem in allum conducted by Tipper.

conducted by Tippett, together with works by Tippett himself 11.30 The Composer's Composer 11.48 The Beamovan Commission (1): Works include Beethoven (Overture, Egmont: Bavarian RSO under Colin Davist; Tippett (Symphony No 3: BSC Symphony Orchestra under John Pritcherd, with Paye Robinson, soprano); including a discussion between Sir Michael Tippett and Colin Davis (in 1973) SCOUNT PROPERTY THINK

Symptony I.06 News I.08pm Concert Hall: Cilve performs ave from the BBC Concert Halt: Chopin (Ballade No 3; Mazuri Op 7 No 2; Op 24 No 4); Schubert (Impromptu in F minor, D 935 No 4); Tippett (Sonate No 3); Rachmaninov (F Rachmaninov (Prelude, Op 32 No 12)

2.00 The Senthoven Obsessed (2): The Lindsay Quarter NOVEM OF performs Beethoven (Quartet in C sharp minor, Op 131); Tippett (Quartet No S.A.B. Accorded a Master Gardener: Natalia Wheen gathers tributes to Tippett from Sir Colin Davis, Andres

Michael Hylner and Robert

gurvivel S.18 Masical Renewat Michael Musical Plenewal: Michael Hall Introduces a satection of records drawn from blues, jezz, blue grass, and pop music fruit flave brevi an inspiration to Tippetz Mainty for pleasure: Sir Michael Tippetz in conversation with Michael Berkeley Introduces his own choices

7.00 News 7.06 A Man of Our Time: Paul Crossley with birthday tributes to Tippet from friends with and without the music world 7.30 Scottish Chumber Orchestra under Nicholes Cleobury

unider Nicholas Cleobury und Michael Topett, with high Robson, tenor perform Pureal (Music from the Fairy Queent, Tippett (Songs for Area, Coreal Fantasia); Stravinsiry (Dumbarton Ceiss); Tippett (Songs for Dov), including inserview with Nicholas Cleobury about the influence of Sir Michael on his career his curver 8.00 New Your, New World: A discussion on Tippett's fifth opera New Year with Sir

Pater Hall

9.40 Paul Crossley plays
Tipper's Planc Soneta No 2

9.65 Envol: Tipper (Magnificar and Nunc dimeter Cher of St John's College, Cambridge under George Guest, with Brian Rumes, organ; (Five Negro Spiritus "A Ond of Our Time": Schota Camorum of Oxford under Nicholas

Decidury) 19.15 The Ring and the Book (Part 7): The Pope 11.00 Composers of the Week: Schubert (Symphony No 2 in 8 fat: Berlin Phaharmonic Owhester safer Ker Orchestra under Karl Bohm): (Offentorium, D 963: Bavarian RSO and Chorus under Sawaitsch Schreier, senort (introduction and Variations on "Trockine Blumen": Junes Galway, furs, Prop.

Close

# RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on PM 5.58em: Shipping Forecast 6.0 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Ferming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, Incl 7.00, 6.50 News 6.38, 7.26 Weather 6.42 The Coachmen Rat by David Heary Wilson (5 of 8) 6.42 Tweather 8.0 News 6.43 Weather 8.0 News 6.411 10.00 News Medicina Now with Geoff Weath 16.30 Morning Story: Man in a

10-30 Morning Story: Men in a
Place Seg by Grag Show,
read by Tim McInnerthy
10-45 Deby Service (s)
11-00 News; Clüzens (s)
11-25 From Our Own
Comesconders

Correspondent
\$1.50 Bedbugs: Lynn Ten Kate
continues her series all
about beds and how they
play a part in our everyday
lives. Part 2: Lovebyds — or 12.00 News: You and Yours with John Howard

John Howard

12.25pae Carry on Up the 50th Harry Thompson recalls tragments of a decade (1 of 9). Part 1: All Our Leftovers. Observing the British diet in the kitchen, carnen and temperance cath (1)

12.55 Woomer

1.00 The World At One

1.40 The Archers (1)

2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Syvis Horn talls all about some of the most calistrated paragraphs collected personame calebrated personame calebrated personame dames, a discussion with Pat Rowe on teaching children about the madic, also heaturing Dame Edna Everage's autobiography, leaving no stone left unamed!

Never: Thirty-Albrate

3.00 News; Thirty-Minute
Theatre: A horse Called
Geroude Stein by Dama.
Souriers, with Petricis
Routledge and Geoffrey
Whetherst (M.) Whathead (s)
2.32 Person baker Compens
Notes: With Julian Bream
tallong to Richard Baker and introducing a selection of his favourite recordings (s)

4.06 The Local Network (new Clayton and Neil Walker look back at the long, hot BUTTONEY OF ISSS SING EMORAL Now this effects of the drought will be felt in 1990 4.36 Reledoscope: Red in Tooth and Claw Frame Hamison explores the work of wildlife

artists in the British countryside and the African bush (r) (s) 8.00 PM with Valerie Singleton and Robert Simpson 8.30 Shipping Forecast

6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 The Senses: A new str-par-series of plays by Bob Strifield, Pays I: Hearing, An affair is conducted via messages but becomes distorted and confused. With John McGlynn and Cells Imrie (s)

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on Four: Someone Must
Be Lying. Drammtised
documentary based on the
criminal trial of Roc
Sandlord (see Cholos) (s)

2.45 Schanne May with Gaggains Sundlord (see Choice) (s) 8.15 Science Now with Georgina

mobility at home and abroad \$.16 Kaleidoscope: A tribute to Ewan McColl, who died last October. It has been said that McColl gave a new impetus to folk music in Britain. In an interview with Jimmie Meogregor he talks passionately about his music and lyrics, including comment from some of his

irlands siences
9.46 The Financial World Tonight
9.89 Weather
10.9 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book At Beddine: Lady
Chatterley's Lover by D. H.,
Lawrence (2 of 15)
11.60 Britannia — The Plan. Third
of the delphanet hierana of

of an eight-part hissory of British chamu nevested by Christopher Fraying, Real 3: The Carterbury Tale, Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger take a look at this and other of their films this and open or meer tens including The Life and Death of Colonel Stimp, A Metter of Life and Death, The Red Strees and PeepingTom (s)
11.30 The Million Pound Radio Show Pantomene, with Andy Hernitton, Mick Re

and Jaramy Irone (s) (r) 12,00 News, and 12,20 mm Westhe 12.23 Shapping Forecast FM as LW except 1.55pm-2.08 Listening Corner (s) 5.80-6.86 Programms News FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/265m;1089kHz/279m;FNI-97.8-99.8.

(London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;509kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-88-92.4-94.6. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/154m; FM 95.8. Grateta London Radio: 1458kHz/200m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW

#### (RADIO CHOICE)

#### Peter Davalle

 Thus far in its long history. File on Four (Radio 7.20pm) hasn't needed to dramatize anything. What people said in it was dramatic enough. For the first time, tonight's edition sends in the actors, and I'm not convinced that, without them, the facts in the case of Roc Sandford would have been any the less extraordinary. Sandford denied possessing cannabis, accused the police of planting the stuff on him, coolly kept a



# Sir Michael Tippett's all-day tribute (R3, 9.35am-10.15pm)

record of what they, and he, said when they swooped on him, was acquitted at his trial, won £10,000 in damages, and then launched a long and costly campaign to expose what he claimed was an abuse of police powers. This dramatized documentary ends on a worrying note. And it begins in the same way. Between 9.35am and

10.15pm today, there's not one programme on Radio 3 that is not geared in some way to Sir Michael Tippett and his 85th birthday. A case of overexposure? Some will think so. I'm not one of them. Let us salute him . . . still composing and talking so lucidly about himself and his great gifts

Join thousands of pet owners who have registered their animals on the National Pet Register — an established animal dentification scheme operated by a leading animal welfare charity to reunite lost pets with their owners. Why?\_because registration means greater security for both on and your pet through our 24 hour lost pet emergency

phone service and third party insurance cover. But that's not all. You'll be helping to support an organization whose aims are to minimise the heartbreaking destruction of strays and reduce problems caused by uncontrolled animals. HOW DO I DECESTED MY FETT Shaply fill in and return the application below, together with a and 21 will ration import to support

dentification disc for your pet's collar, carrying our 24 hour emergency 'phone number \*25.00 fee for infe-long registration for your pet, as well as third party has mance for one year (renewable annually - 22.00) Please send completed application to: National Pet Register, Chishill Road, Heydon,

Details of your pet will then be entered into our computer

system — and you will be sent, by return, an engraved

Hortz., SG8 &PN. Telephone: 0763 838329 NATIONAL MAD

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# cut depends on inflation, Major says

that would be this year.

than of sterling's weakness.

20p, but gave no deadline.

shape then it had gone into the

1980s. Industry was better

managed, more confident, producing better quality goods and investing at a higher level

In the next 10 years the

"Provided we are able to

single European market and

the opening up of the eastern bloc countries offered enor-

deliver, economically, a low

economy, then the prospects

than ever.

Mr John Major, the Chan-cellor of the Exchanger, yes-terday ruled out an early cut in interest rates.

doned by other governments.

He hoped Britain would be a full member of the EMS "within a reasonable period of

In an interview in which he time", but not before inflation said that the new decade offered a bright future for the progress made on European British economy, Mr Major said that the Government first had to be sure that inflation levels were turning round.

Asked when people could expect relief from the high interest rates imposed to curb inflation, he replied: "I don't think it will be imminent."

On The World at One on BBC Radio 4, Mr Major issued a strong call for wage restraint. He reiterated the Government's long-term aim of reducing income tax to 20p in the pound and did not rule out completely the possibility that Britain could join the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System this year.

Mr Major said that the expected year of slow growth did not mean that unemployment was bound to go up, as long as pay claims were moderated. To a very substantial extent, the fate of employment rests in the hands of those who are negotiating wages at the present," be said.

"If they produce unreasonable and unsustainable pay increases unmatched by pro-ductivity increases, then they stand every chance of pricing mous opportunities, he said. people out of jobs."

Mr Major virtually ruled out the Labour idea of using credit controls for curbing inflationary demand, pointing for us in the 1990s are very out that they were being aban- bright indeed," he added.

Interest rates | RAF man takes to the skies in US drugs crusade



Flight Lieutenant Martin Tennale flying nest the Statue of Liberty on one of his anti-drue surveillance missions for the US Coast Guard on board a Dauphin helicopter.

By David Sapsted

Above the waterways of New York, an RAF helicopter pilot has started flying anti-sunggling sorties with the US Coast Guard as part of the crackdown ordered by President Bush on the flow of drugs into the

aged 45, has found himself in the vanguard of the American battle st drugs as he flies what the USCG describes as "law intendic-tion duties" from the Brooklyn Air officer, who flew search and rescue Sea Kings with 202 Squadron at RAF Manston in Kent, is in the US as part of a two-year exchange programme with the USCG, one of programme with the USCG, one of whose officers is based at RAF

He now speads the esajority of his working hours at the controls of Aer-ospatiale 865A Damphia belicoptura, and his missions tectade surveillance on ships believed to be carrying drugs which enter the harbour of New York or track along the Atlantic wabband

though obviously an important part," Flight Lieutenant Temple said. "We also get involved in a whole range of other Coast Guard

Drug war setback Cracking the cartels.

functions, including search and res-

Although under the supervision of the defence attache at the British Embassy in Washington, he is under the operational control of Com-

base commander. "The idea of the exchange is to exable both sides to learn from each other's philosophy and operational techniques," Flight emait Temple said.

"It is proving a marvellous experi-ence and I have been impressed with both the organization here and the aircraft themselves, which are really state-of-the-ort muchines as far as the priories are concerned."

After arriving in the US in the summer and undertaking a familiarization course on the Danphin in Alabama, Flight Lieutenant Temple

week-long rescue operation when he flew beliespters from USCG friends operating far into the Atlantic as part of a bage - and eventually

Shewerton.

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Action Contin

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Page Contract

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o Panel R # On Chi Zisti

Same and in

rescue an elderly couple after their pleasure craft exploded off the New

The only drawback for the RAF flier and his wife, Felicity, is that their son, aged nine, and daughter, aged eight, have had to be left behind at boarding school in Britain.

# Stricken tanker under tow

the centre, said last night: "We have not heard back from them yet; the situation out there is fairly confused."

M Brice Lalonde, the French Environment Minister, has flown to Rabet for a closer look at the threatening slick and is expected to report back in Paris today.

The French say there are two slicks, one 15 nautical miles off Rabat, the other 20 nautical miles off the coast farther south opposite Casa-

mated that 60,000 to 70,000 tonnes of Arabian light crude civil defence organization said it could transport 120 anti-pollution fighters with their

equipment to Morocco within Morocco," he said. "An six hours should they be asked

quoted Environment Ministry sources there as saying that the situation was under control after earlier appeals for international help to take in tow the tanker, which was aban-doned on December 19 after explosions caused a fire.

doubted the accuracy of these reports, "The slick is as close as 22 miles in places. It is just blanca and the nearby resort not possible at that distance to

teau, the French oceanographer, warned that Moroc-co's rich Atlantic fishing grounds could be devastated and thousands of people thrown out of work.

"This is a disaster for

ecological catastrophe of the first magnitude happened on Moroccan radio yes December 19 and it is only on December 31 that people begin to take notice."

The slick covers an area of about 100 square miles. As as damaging fishing grounds, it could destroy the winter resting grounds of some of the world's rarest Shipping sources, however,

The Moroccan news agency reported that the Spanish vessel Pointa Salenas was on the scene with 5,500 gallons of town of Mohammedia. This have it under control," one chemicals to disperse the slick second slick is being treated by shipping source told Reuter. and that Morocco had ordered In Paris, M Jacques Cous- another 8,800 gallons of simi-

The 32-man crew who aban reports said that the explosions on board could have been the result of sabotage.

## Officers hurt as New Year violence flares

Continued from page 1 crowd. At Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, seven officers were injured and shop windows were smushed in a riot in the town centre. Twenty-two

people were arrested and

reinforcements were sent to

control a 300-strong crowd. At Ealing, west London, Aiden Macinneray, aged 29, was benten to death in front of his girl friend after becoming involved in an argument while walking home from a New

He was punched and kicked attackers fled, leaving him unconscious in a front garden. He was rushed to New Ealing Hospital but doctors were unable to revive him.

At Monks Gate, near Horsham, Sussex, Alexander driving arrests.

Moshini, aged 16, shot himself dead in front of his sister, aged 10, less than an hour after seeing in the New Year. Police said the youth put a shotgun to his head in the garden of his grandmother's house.

At Boothstown, near Leigh, Lancashire, the body of a woman aged in her thirties was found by a police heli-copter in open fields after a woman walking her dog found blood-stained clothing.

At Nottingham, a man was being questioned last night after the body of Mrs Maureen of three, was found at her home. She had suffered multiple stab wounds. The Department of Trans

port welcomed last night a big drop in the number of drink-

north-eastwards across the country. The rain is expected into

WEATHER ....

ABROAD

# Romania farming freedoms

Continued from page 1 of informers and agents. Those still loyal to Ceausescu were involved in fierce fighting with the Army, which swung behind the new Government, last week, and several hundred of them are still

Mr Iliescu said that the decision to do away with the death penalty was "in compliance with the proposals coming from the masses and with the thought expressed by a group of students that the two dictators were the last persons that deserved this fate".

Ceausescu, aged 71, and his executed by firing squad on Christmas Day after being tried by a secret military tribunal. Other members of the family, including Nicu, their son, and their daughter,

remarks appear to mean that the death penalty has been abolished completely, and will not be used even in military courts. This could provide some incentive for those security police still at large to Surrender.

The National Peasant Party, which claims to have won more than 75 per cent of the vote at the last free election, in 1946, said it would campaign for private property, a free market and restoration of "Christian morality" to public

President Iliescu also anwife, Elena, aged 72, were nounced the cancellation of a tween the Army and the "megalomaniae" construction projects, including the Dan-ube-Bucharest canal, and said that the funds that would have been spent on them would be a more useful form of Zoe, are in custody and await- used in part to repair the assistance.

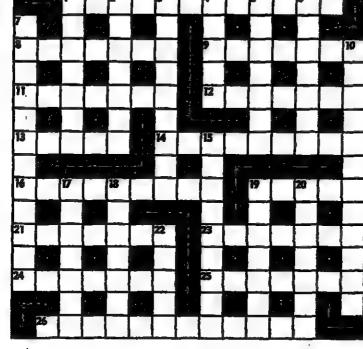
ing trial. President Iliescu's damage to buildings and property caused by the recent fighting.

Western embassies coordinating the supply of medical relief said yesterday they estimated the total number of people killed in the past formight to be about 7,000, much lower than the officia Romanian figure of 60,000.

Western diplomats believe that about half the deaths occurred in the original suppression of anti-Ceausesco protest in the western city of Timisoara, and the res mainly in Bucharest, which had the fiercest fighting be-

The diplomats said that the Government hade been "deluged" with medical supplies, and that money would now be

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,180



- Defeat pathetic final wishes of American singer (12).
   Train as construction worker
- 9 Sponsor is into fruit (7). 11 Result of getting us a meeting in
- 12 When in quarters, be agreeable to forming a unit (2,5). 13 Just a little bit of sense (5).
- 14 Permission to eat peeled flesh, but not with juice (9). 16 Side road for parking? No (3-6). 19 Murderer buries husband in the
- 21 Nothing in our appeal for shelter is repellent (7).
- 23 Pirate boards cutter it's a big climb (7). 24 He bows, with knees apart (7).

Solution to Pazzle No 18,179



25 Hurtful stuff, nicer as a cocktail? 26 Entertainment made by fisspot?

1 See someone swearing in court (7).

2 Be responsible church feature (7). Long to have beer, but pages brought in fruit (9).

4 How unusual, so be out and 5 Twists ends of orier into knot

gine at last (3,4).

7 Act in a charade first letter of a verse – terrible! (12).

10 Here's a cold snack – through the old port (4,8).

15 Don't be tempted by partnership (9). 17 Smoothed an upset in the opera

18 Warning of one's approach in South London? (7).

19 After pointless villainy, boy is embarrassed (7). 20 In no hurry to put a name to a

Coucise Crossword, page 16

#### WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the anguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct? By Pallip Howard FANTOD a. A traffing sl b. A fire out c. The fidgets SQUAB a. Short and stand b. An expression c. A short point POULP a. A French boy dell h. The octopus DEAD-ASS

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AA ROADWATCH

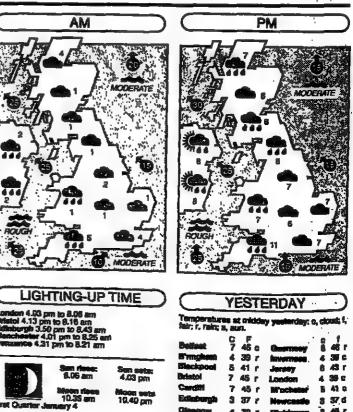
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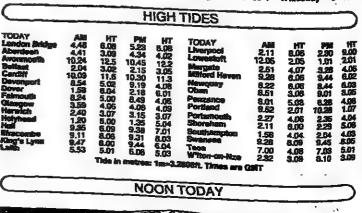
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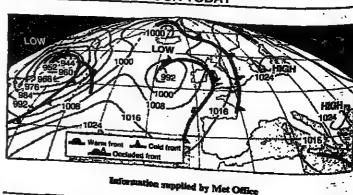


Generally cloudy with a band of rain spreading

For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by Cumbria & Lake District S W Scotland Grampian & E Highlands N W Scottand..... Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).







الكذا من ألاصل

**Executive Editor David Brewerton** CHANGE ON WEEK

SPORT 25-30

THE POUND US dollar 1.6130 (-0.0110)

W German mark 2.7336 (-0.0369) Exchange index 86.0 (-0.9)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1916.6 (+48.4)

FT-SE 100 2422.7 (+60.7)

USM (Datastream) 152.65 (+1.09)

## Contractors on tunnel face £400m write-offs

By John Bell City Editor

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Contractors building the Channel tunnel face write offs and previsions of up to £400 million, after a settlement of the bitter dispute over spiralling costs. This is expected in the next three weeks.

British companies involved are BICC, Costain, Tarmac, Taylor Woodrow and Wim-

Sources close to the project suggest the dispute is likely to be resolved in favour of Euronomiel which has invisted the full cost of the project should be agreed at £7.2

The 10 contractors in the Anglo-French consortium ransmanche Link have been pressing for a figure of £7.5 million or more to compensate, they say, for the many changes made to the original plan as work pro-

Mr Alastair Morton, Eurotunnel's British co-chairman, has refused to shift from the position that the extra costs were mostly covered under part of the contract agreed at a fixed price and that TML ahould bear the additional

In mid-December, an independent report prepared by consulting engineers, appeared to support Eurotunnel's

It is understood that the contractors are now increasingly pessimistic over the likely outcome.

Euronomel, its 200 bankers and TML have to agree on a revised cost figure before the end of the month, or the project runs out of money. It is understood that a majority of the bankers is ready to adopt the figures prepared in the independent

ported by Eurotunnel. The contractors would then have little alternative but to make provision of about £40 million each against the disputed amounts. But it is likely that they will consider legal

report which are broadly sup-

# Cadbury appointed to Panel

By Our City Staff

Adrian Cadbury has been pointed a member of the akeover Panel. He joins the bankers and industrialists, chaired by Mr David Calcutt, who police the City's merger

Sir Adrian was chairman of Cadbury-Schweppes from 1975 until last May. As such he faced the threat of a bid from General Cinema, the US food and leisure group, for several years so will be well acquainted with the Panel's

He is being appointed to strengthen the Panel's industrial representation and isknown for his strong views against excessive merger activity. He will also be able to represent the Bank of England's views since he is a director of the Bank.

**TOURIST RATES** 



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# 'A time of opportunities in the 1990s'

As the 1990s begin, leading in the world at large. Nobody business figures give their view knows where the astonishing of prospects for the decade: Sir Denys Henderson, chair-

become hugely more inter-national with a spread across The promise we have the globe that few companies identified in the Asia-Pacific carr match

products, and our profits, in consequence, come from a sharply different range of businesses than at the beginning of

"We have improved our productivity substantially, sharpened our approach to Sir Trevor Holdsworth, presi-safety, health and the environment, emphasized ever more British Industry: vigorously the need for quality

"Looking ahead - already, huge changes can be predicted

recent upheavals in Eastern Europe will end but our nations foundations laid there During the last 10 years, we over many years give us a have made dramatic changes splendid chance to take to our business. ICI has advantage of the new business "The promise we have

market for many of our prod-"At the same time, we have note is emerging even faster reshaped our portfolio of than we expected. "The growing public con-

cem to protect the environment which we and our families share brings a new focus, both on our responsibilities and on new business oppor-

"The 1980s have been the best

and stepped up our efforts on decade I have known — after marketing and innovation.

decade I have known — after 40 years in industry — for 40 years in industry - for wars. managing business. The two



Holdsworth: refreshing 1980s nated by policies more akin to Tories and Labour, so the ment back on track. We cer-1980s have been very refresh-

had gone downhill but that has been reversed - something which has not occurred before, except for the effect of

"We are thus beginning to



move into the 1990s, I would the Eastern bloc, both under like to see industrial investtainly do not want to see any companies reverting to the We had been a nation that rationalizations seen in the

early 1980s. "Rather, we want to see them continue to invest so

"What is happening in the all capable of being overcome. previous decades were domi- get our act together but as we Eastern bloc countries will



produce tremendous opportunities for those quick enough to grasp them." Lord King, chairn

ish Airways "We should be grateful to the ence. We will meet problems and crises ahead. But they are

player in a growth market and we will continue to develop the plans we have successfully out in place."

Sir Ernest Harrison, chairman of Racel Electronics and Racal

The 1980s were a period of strong economic growth because we enjoyed a decade of stable government. Industry was set free from many of its previous restraints and enterprise was encouraged. A prime example of this was the cellular radio telephone business which came into being in the middle of the decade and is already a major success story for British companies at home

"The 1990s offer exciting prospects for British companies in Europe. Companies are far better equipped to compete with their international rivals than they were 10 years ago.

have left it late to develop a of-town. In the past 10 years, British

Airways has become a global winning strategy. There is still time to take advantage of this unique opportunity, but not a moment should be lost." Mr Stanley Kalms, chairman

of Dixons Group: "We are seeing the end of the "pile it high, sell it cheap" philosophy. The 1980s were about the democratization of retailing. A larger number of products were available to

more people. "Instead of completely new inventions the 1990s will bring new products which are improvements of existing con-TV. In the 1990s, we are unlikely to see a reinvention of the wheel. What we are going to see is much better quality, higher standards and an improvement in facilities".

He predicts there will be a greater polarization between out-of town and high street retailing, with smaller, easy-to -carry goods sold in the high On the other hand, many street and larger products out-

# Value of UK takeovers at record £52bn

The value of public takeovers in Britain surged to a record £52 billion last year, £20 billion higher than 1988. SG Warburg, the merchant bank, topped the league table of financial advisers, beating its long-standing rival Schroders into sixth

The figures, from the magazine Acquisitions Monthly, show that Warburgs advised on 36 public sector bids in 1989, worth a total of £26.2 billion, almost three times the value of its work in 1988. valued at £14.4 billion.

The rankings however were distorted by Hoylake's £13.4 billion bid for BAT. All top five advisers in the table inchided the bid in their total, since BAT's £25 million defence fees are being shared by Warburgs, Lazard Brothers, Goldman Sachs and Shearson Lehman Hutton, while Ham-broa Bank is advising Hoy-lake. If the BAT bid is dis-counted, Schroders remains top adviser in value terms, followed closely by Morgan Grenfell and then Warburgs.

The figures will come as 2

TAKEOVER LEAGUE

blow to two other City firms. County NatWest falls from fourth place out of the top 15 following the publication of £2.87 billion. the Department of Trade report into the Blue Arrow affair this year. Hill Samuel, the merchant bank bought by the TSB Group two years ago, dropped out of the top 25

Last year was a victory for US finance houses in the City. Two, Goldman Sachs and Shearson Lehman, appear in third and fourth place respec-tively, even though they worked on only nine bids between them.

Bankers Trust International is ninth, while Wasserstein Perells is twelfth, mainly due to its work for Newgateway in the £2 billion battle for

Mr Philip Healey, publisher of Acquisitions Monthly, said the US banks' presence in the City is now permanent. "Four years ago, it was unheard of to see a US bank involved in a bid. Now it is rare not to see

The table also shows the emergence of JO Hambro Magan, the corporate finance boutique, as a force in the City. It enters the table for the first time in 14th place, with

Acquisitions Monthly predicts that takeover activity will slow in 1990, and already showed signs of tailing off at the end of last year. It suggests however that

European and Scandinavian companies will remain active The acquisitions world is

becoming increasingly inter-national. Last year there were 18 offers worth more than £500 million. Twelve of these came from partly or wholly foreign-owned bidders.

Two other US advisers



Screen presence: Nigel Whittaker is put into view by a camcorder at the Comet store in Hayes, Middlesex, yesterday

# Pace hots up in Kingfisher's Dixons bid

Kingfisher's bid for Dixons on Monopol gathers pace today, the first investigation, closing date for the 2568 Kingfisher

Officials at the Office of Fair Trading also resume their investigation into the bid after the year-end break.

They are believed to be close to finalizing their recom-mendation to Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade Secretary,

page document to the OFT London area, said he was today with Dixons shares after launching the 120p per satisfied with the progress of staying comfortably above the offer so far. He claims offer price at 136p. Pending provided additional information. Betting in the City is that the bid will be cleared and that Dixons will not base its defence on an MMC reference. Mr Nigel Whittaker, King-

the offer so far. He claims Dixous, which omitted a prof-its forecast from its defence document, had failed to respond to criticisms of its recent

Mr Stanley Kaisss, Dixons

fisher's corporate affairs director, who spent New Year's later in the battle. Meanwhile, Day towing outlets in the few acceptances are expected should bring victory in the share price performance last

# Lovell attacks Higgs over defence document figures

YJ Lovell, the construction managing director, insisted Higgs's forecast profits of £7.1 group, has replied angrily to the division has a positive million for 1989, or £26,000 a the defence document issued value, but had not been inby Higgs & Hill at the weekend in their £137 million bid battle. It accuses Higgs of disguising its true asset value and inflating its housebuilding

Mr Andrew Wassell, Lovell chief executive, said the 423p asset value given by Higgs "mixed apples ...th oranges." The figure included the housebuilding and property divisions, but only four sites from the construction business. "They have not given us a true net asset value. My guess is the construction division has a negative net worth, and the true net asset value is less than 366p," he said.

Mr John Theakston, Higgs's Andrew Wassell yesterday the company.

By Our City Staff

chided in the asset calculation because it was an earningsbased business. Lovell also



them one of the most profitable housebuilders in the country. Traditionally they have never even been in the league. They have put everything they can into this year's figures. What impact will it

have next year?" He said he wondered whether the profits had been achieved with land sales and a reduction in asset writedowns, which Mr Theakston

"We have grown used to Lovell sniping at the edges," he said. "I don't think there is anything of substance here."

Lovell has until Saturday to raise its 405p-a-share offer for

# **Pound still** facing DM

The pound and other leading currencies could come under today when the world's main foreign exchange markets

Analysts see sentiment continuing to favour the mark and West German stocks and shares well into the new year.

They argue that the "East
European" bonus, strong domesuc growth and relatively high interest rates in West Germany, all add up to a continuance of the mark euphoria

# pressure

of recent weeks.

Despite some year-end profit-taking on the mark, the pound ended 1989 in London at DM2.7336, only one and aquarter plennigs short of its worst ever. Any renewed pressure from the West German currency could eliminate the

WonderWorld runs into more delay with £1bn project

# Theme park remains a dream

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

WonderWorld, the company attempting start shortly on the site at Corby, a to build a £200 million first phase of what could eventually be a £1 billion Disney-style theme park in North-amptonshire, has run into more problems that point to another delay of nearly a year. After years of false starts because of difficulties in putting together a financing package - so that others in the leisure industry started calling it "WonderWhen?" - WonderWorld was

signalling last May that all was, at last, WI Carr, the London broker, had succeeded in lining up a group of what was described as wealthy individual backers, channelling more than £70 million from their private funds through the Virgin Islands. Work was expected to cleared former British Steel facility where there is outline planning permission for the leisure park whose initial six themes include StoryVillage, Health-World and ComputerPark. That would ensure an opening by August, 1992, it was claimed. But there is still no sign of work starting at Corby. WonderWorld has given no hint on

why the hiatus has occurred and

especially if there is any difficulty in

drawing down funds, but it is understood that it has, in response to inquiries, assured Corby District Council that it is

now confident that a start on construc-

tion is imminent, although "not earlier

than the first half of February." Given

that the first phase of Wonder World had

been expected to take 39 months, it means that the opening will now be put back to at least May, 1993. At the same time, this - now - 15-year-old project is seeing strong competitors emerging.

The latest is the £2.6 billion plan for a Hollywood-style theme park in Essex, backed by MCA, the American entertainments group. It plans a park based on its Universal Film Studios in Los Angeles.

WonderWorld's difficulties have always centred around raising equity capital and it was a gap of £72.8 million which the unnamed backers were plugging. There was also a stake of about £5 million from Bouygues, Europe's biggest construction company, with also some backing from Breat Walker.

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**TEMPUS** 

# Our tips for the top performers of 1990

Last year's Tempus tips, average gain 53.3 per cent, are a hard act to follow. The outlook for shares will

be clouded by the snails-pace growth of the economy and the market is unlikely to produce returns much higher than bank deposits. In 1990,

stock selection is the name of the game.

Four investment themes spring to mind for the coming year, which begins with the FT-SE index bubbling around the 2,400 level, having risen more than 30 per cent in 1989.

The first, as ever, is value. This column always looks for real assets and genuine businesses, those companies which seem to know where they are going and how to get

The second is interest rates. They are high and they hurt, and they are not about to come tumbling down. Chancellor Major needs to be sure the high interest rate regime has accomplished its mission before easing the pain, but at some point in 1990, around the Budget or soon after, he is likely to feel secure enough to begin the long descent.

When that happens, or probably shortly before it happens, market sentiment in a couple of key sectors, finance and construction, will swing and there will be money to be made. Wise investors will already be aboard.

The third theme is Europe, especially the Europe beyond the European Community. The changes taking place in

Cable & Wireless

**Eurotunnel Warrants** 

Grand Metropolitan

Midland & Scottish

Midland Bank

Trafalgar House

Polly Peck Stakis

SHARES FOR THE NEW YEAR

"Seed on various brokers" estimates. Some ratios are not available eitner because the company is ourrently making a loss or because no earnings econic to warrants.

the Soviet satellites look in- chain from Sears. But reversible, and if they are to Grandbler's results last month achieve the political ends of turned the tide and the theres the West they will have to be are on the rise, supported with commerce. Although the

stand to benefit from the development of relatively backward economies, and one is likely to find them already entrenched in West Germany. through 700p soon, and to earn their keep throughout the Construction, certainly, but also insurance, banking, tourism and other services.

Finally, the year will inevitably see some changes in fashion. The strong rise in equity shares in 1989 was not spread across the board. Penny shares and small companies bad a poor time while there is a stack of blue chips with single figure price/earnings ratios. Many are worth more. Picking the ones to come back into favour

Grand Metropolitaa spent most of 1989 as everybody's least favourite, because chair man Allen Sheppard moved faster than the market was prepared to accept.

His main "sin" was to sell his betting shops soon after consolidating his position in the industry through the acquisition of the William Hill

Prospective price/earnings ratio\*

Look for companies which up nearly 10 per cent since the results, they are still not quite into a double figure prospective price/earnings ratio. The shares look set to cruise

> In the solid value stakes, industrial conglomerate left behind in the rush, Like most acquisitive conglom-erates, Tomkins sees its shares frequently undervalued because the market fears a flood of paper, although the reality is that Tomkins has been mean with its equity and knows too well what happens to compenies which issue too

Interior results are due this month, and this may direct attention to the company's oversens strengths, especially in the United States, and the dependable nature of many of its businesses, which include handguns, bicycles, lawn-mowers and central heating components. Tomkins is also likely to see some benefit from the opening up of Eastern Europe, given its position in steel valves for industry.

many shares.

The group is probably due to make another significant acquisition, and with no pet borrowings it is in a strong position from which to make a move. The market is concerned that Tomkins will put itself in financial deep water by bidding for Delta. We think

The banking sector is awash with undervalued shares, and it was a close-run thing which made it into the final three but was voted out on the grounds

exploit the potential of the Del

Monte Fruit and Sansui

electronics deals last year, and

it is certain that fruit in

particular will receive a boost

as Eastern European imports

New Year Selections

reholders possibly waiting to sell if they see a decent profit. That left Barclays and Midland as the best buys in the sector, and the latter seems to have the better chance of convincing the market that times have changed. The shares were one of the dullest

performers of the decade and the bank will end the Eighties by reporting a loss. It has learned its lesson on Third World debt and has come up with a number of innovative new products in personal

The cherry on the cake, however, could be the 15 per three seperate entities, the sum of the values of which is cent stake held by Hongkong and Shanghai Bank which, likely to add up to more than the present whole. There are sooner or later, is likely to still some investors who disbring the two together. Meantrust the company, but that while, there is a comfortable only serves to keep the price in check for those who appreprospective yield of nearly 6 per cent to limit the downside. ciate good value. On estimates

On the Eastern Europe for both the year just ended core, Pelly Peck, the best and for 1990, the shares are score, Pelly Peck, the best substantially undervalued. performing share of the Eighties and one of our selections in 1989, merits another inclu-

Trafalgar House is hard to beat for sheer good value. The sion. The company has yet to shares are trading on a price/earnings ratio way down into single figures and a yield of about 7.5 per cent. Profits grew 18 per cent last year and look set to advance more than 10 per cent this year, while earnings and dividends are certain to march ahead.

Alongside developments in its trading operations, the The property and housebuilding operations will not, company is planning to erge the business into of course, entirely escape conditions in the industry but construction, shipping and engineering operations are set for a year of strong growth. Trafalgar's interest in infrastructure projects gives it appeal. The Japanese are taking an increasing interest in Trafalgar House, and the Abu sionary pressures, there the shares a year from now.

Dhabi Investment Authority has been building up a holding. Do not expect a bid, but do expect the beginnings of an overdue re-rating.

We commented that Stakis looked an interesting two-way bet when it reported results recently: either the company would meet the demanding targets imposed by the new management or it would probably be taken over for its string of assets. Stakis is an hotel and leisure group which is expanding into private nursing homes, and it has set itself the task of achieving at least 20 per cent compound earnings growth.

If it gets anywhere near achieving that target, the shares are hopelessly undervalued at less than nine times earnings, especially given the asset backing. The shares have underperformed by 20 per cent in the past year. We expect that to be reversed in

theres of 1989 was Midland & Scottish Resources, the for-mer Jebsens Drilling which is making its mark by offering low-cost oil production techniques for the development of marginal oilfields.

It is accepted that dev-elopment of marginal oilfields would be one way of easing the country's balance of payment problems, and it is likely that the major oil companies will make use of MSR's expertise in low-cost oilfield devlopment options.

The company will stand or fall on its experience with the Emerald Field, where it is the main contractor with a 44 per cent stake. Speculative, but

GKN is another well managed company the shares of which are sitting on a low rating, partly as result of history and partly because the market has not taken aboard the extent to which the company has been changed in the last few years.

The last set of interim results demonstrated a highly encouraging expansion in profit margins and prompted most analysts who follow the company to raise their forecasts for the year.

The group is growing fast in industrial services and once it is realized that profits are not about to take a dive, as they did in 1980, because of recesenough to carry the price easily through the 500p level and on towards 600p.

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Personnel warrants are a speculative tip — but every good portfolio should have

The next few weeks should see a resolution of the wrangle between the company, its 200 bankers and TML, the con-sortium of construction companies building the cross-Channel link.

The talks may end in spectacular disagreement, with TML's refusal to accept within the £7.2 billion or so estimated by Eurotunnel. But there are enormous political and commercial pressures on all parties to reach accord. This would pave the way for a further fund-raising with the banks putting up about £800 million in new loans and a rights issue to provide a further £400 million or so.

With the funding problems over, Eurotunnel shares look cheap. But the more highly peared warrants at 44p, have most mileage in them.

Unique is a much abused word. But it can fairly be applied to Cable and Wireless. It is the only substantial telecommunications business operating on a global scale. It linking its high-growth domestic networks in Britain, America and Asia through transatiantic and transpacific fibre optic cable projects and will become a single source round-the-world communications company.

The planned sale of a stake in its Hong Kong Telecom subsidiary to an agency of the Chinese government is excellent news, reducing some of the political risks from the 1997 handover of control in Honk Kong to the mainland authorities.

Its likely 20 per cent growth in earnings next year will far outstrip most British industrial companies and justifies a heady stock market rating. The prospective p/e ratio of 18 falls to 14.5 on next year's estimates. But like highflyers in the cellular radio business, C&W should also be valued on a cash-flow basis. This approach highlights the value in the shares more clearly than the traditional p/e basis. City forecasts throw up figures of 745p to 800p for fair value of

# **Ambitious Audiotext** lines up for flotation on the junior market

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Audiotext, one of the most influential players in telephone marketing and broadcasting, is soon to be floated on the Unlisted Securities

The company, based at Hornsea, north London, was launched in 1986 and acquired its name because Mrs Pauline Marks, its managing director, thought it would do for the telephone, what teletext was doing for television.

It has previously raised cash on the Over The Counter market and now has an oversubscribed private rights issue

Telemarketing - via the telephone - which developed into telebroadcasting, has produced a sector now worth about £130 million a year in Audiotext had its begin-

nings in 1978, when marketing promotions were done by mail-shot or on-pack mes-sages, and it was Mrs Marks who developed telemarketing in Britain, subsequently going to the United States to gain knowledge from its more ad-vanced development there.

She said: "The product we have now has no relationship to the cold-calling of consumers which can be so irritating to some.

These are refined techniques for successful selling being offered to companies or for the broadcasting of information - from sports results to live commentaries for which a charge is made in The secret is computer various ways."

The secret is computer programming to achieve rec-

She found that mailing lists used by companies were so poorly targeted that usually 40 per cent of those on them were unsuitable targets for a spe-

Her net was already being spread outside Britain but a watershed came in 1982 when she suggested to Post Office Telephones, as it then was, that it should charge special rates for the services going out under the 0898 calling system, from cricket scores to financial details about companies.

The telephones service did pick up the idea, by launching its own scheme. Mrs Marks therefore had to set up on her own account - the first non-British Telecom operator to

Now Audiotext claims to



lead the field technically with a development in full voiceinteractive computers which allows complex promotional schemes to be run as callers are guided, via computer, through a series of questions and evaluated on their replies.

ognition of key words. Using this system Audiotext ran a £1 million campaign for Mariboro, the Philip Morris cigarette brand, in which there were many winners. The promotion generated 16,000 calls a day for six weeks.

Telemarketing and broad-casting was worth £9 million Audiotext started. In three years sales have multiplied more than 13 times. Information lines account for about 43 per cent of the total.

a newer initiative. Several customer care programmes are in the pipeline for this year. Instead of sending complaints by post, which reduces the feedback - all of potential

marketing value - jaundiced customers can ring a free-phone number printed on the

British Telecom is the biggest player in the UK market with William Hill, the book-maker, at number two, specializing in broadcasting audio reports of horseraces plus other sports such as greyhound racing.

There are another half dozen companies of similar size, among them Audiotext which had a turnover last year of just over £2 million. Mrs Marks's son, Mr Stephen Marks, the company's market-ing director, said that should be doubled this year.

"It is just one demonstration of the enormous growth we are seeing in the market. The recent promotion suc-cesses have brought interest The use of 0800 freephone from the United States where lines for marketing purposes is we may set up a joint company." There is already an Audiotext subsidiary in Spain, a parily owned operation in Australia and links with operators in France and West

#### USM REVIEW )

# in history

By Carol Leonard

The Third Market is due to be abolished this year under EEC regulations and all companies quoted on it will be allowed to apply for graduation to the Unlisted Securities Market at the end of the year.

No applications for the Third Market will now be eccepted, which means that Polysource Holdings, a plas-tics company based in West Glamorgan, is likely to enter the history books as one of the last companies to be given a listing. Polysource is arriving by an introduction of 10.3 million shares by TC Coombs, its sponsoring broker.

Trading is scheduled to start today with an expected opening price of about 10p, giving the company a market capitalization of about £1.04 million

A specialist in high-pre-cision injection moulding Polysource has developed a niche market in the replacement of metal components with moulded plastics. It is one of the few companies here which has adopted a moulding technique developed in Japan.

Polysource's plastic components are as durable as the metal ones they replace but they weigh much less and are less expensive to produce, says Mr Raymond Cottrell, its chairman.

The company operates from Neath and its customer base ncludes several leading British and Japanese electronics companies as well as the aerospace and defence



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minute (peak), 25p

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First National Finance Corporation, the consumer fi-nance and property dev-

credit growth since July.

Hollan Group, the Manchester clothing distributor and yarus processor, will be feeling the effects of the economic downturn which has resulted in lucklustre retail

environment and this has led to some big retailers de-stocking. With more than half of its

This will have been boosted by April's £8 million purchase

half-time pre-tax profits in the region of £7.5 million at Pepe

Group, the Unlisted Securities

Market jeans and leisurewear

# Polysource heads for a place at First National Finance

REPORTING THIS WEEK

TOMORROW

elopment group, is expected to report final pre-tax profits of £74 million, giving earnings of 31.8p a share, compared with £68.7 million last year, according to Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker. Many of FNFC's markets

may have reached their peak. Mr Richard Langdon, the chairman, and Mr Tom Wrigley, the chief executive, have operated a prudent lending policy, keeping bad debts below industry averages, al-though the increase in interest rates may put a strain on this. The core consumer credit division, where the company carved out a niche in the secondary mortgage and home improvement lending market, is unlikely to continue growing at the same rate as first half after the sharp slowdown in

The group supplies a large number of high street chains, such as Littlewoods and BHS, which have been experiencing a slowdown in the retail

profits coming from the im-porting and distribution businesses, the group's com-petitive edge may have been blusted by adverse currency rates with a weak pound

squeezing margins.

Analysts expect pre-tax profits of between £1.5 million and £1.7 million at the halfway stage, against £1.2 million

of Hawkshead Sportswear, the mail order country clothing retailer, which is performing well and should make a decent Analysts are looking for

Prudent: Tem Wrigley (left), chief executive, and Richard Langdon, chairman of FNFC

supplier, compared with last time's £6 million. The group has built up a rong internationally-based portfolio of brands.

Since 1985, annual sales have climbed from £20 million to £97.5 million, with profits keeping pace, rising from £2.7 million to £12.8 However, this rate of

growth may temporarily slow. The clothes, from low-cost manufacturers in the Far East and southern Europe, saw sales of brand name products restrained by problems in procuring enough quality denim from suppliers in Hong Kong

In July, the group, which is headed by Mr Roger Rowland, made a £9.3 million rights issue to reduce graving effer expenditure to establish overseas markets and reduce dependence on the British However, Britain still ac-

counts for more than half of sales, with America the largest export market with about \$20 million (£12.4 million), although Pepe is expanding fast elsewhere overseas - particularly in Spain and Scan-

Savills, the chartered surveyor and estate agent, will struggle to match last year's half-way pre-tax profits of £3.85 million in what can only be described as a difficult

Analysts expect the figure to be nearer to £3 million this

Although most of its business is in the healthier commercial sector, with about 50 per cent of turnover and 65 per cent of profits, the downturn in the residential housing market will be felt. Savills is finding it costly to

maintain its prestige agency image and, despite regular exposure in publications like Country Life, it is unlikely to see any great upturn this year. The company has also opened three more residential offices during the year; how-ever, they will probably make

a loss this time. The agricultural side, where the company transacts 22 per cent of all British land purchases and sales, saw some improvement in the year but has been fairly flat more

recently. Interina: Hollas Group, Papa Group, Savills. Finals: Abbey Panels Investments. First National Finance Corporation. THURSDAY

The slowdown in the City office market is likely to keep earnings under pressure at Baker Harris Saunders Group, the chartered surveyor and commercial estate agent. Although turnover in the City has not been affected to such a great extent, it is taking longer to do deals.

The company was to have reported last month but it delayed following the resigna-tion of Mr Jonathan Edwards as managing director. Mr Michael Baker, the chief exec-utive, has taken over the post.

With costs rising and fee income falling, analysts think it unlikely that the company will be able to match last time's pre-tax profit of £1.94 million at the half-way stage. Profits nearer the £1.5 million level are expected. level are expected.

mberime: Baker Harris Saunders Group. Finals: Haemocell.

FRIDAY

interime: None announced. Finals: Jersey Electricity.

Philip Pangalos

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التناؤيهن إيج toker in it. Mercel 100 1:5 - ALT: " 21. W25 25 most d1: 25 12. an orki ma nsing st at the ou

> deserves a prize for spotting the electronic invention of the decade - International Sighal's accounts - as does former NatWest chairman Lord Boardman, already ackhowledged as being a sporting ort of chap, for finally doing (D4) the honourable thing and falling on his sword amid an imprompin press conference on the steps of the bank. A

## Big rise in company failures

By Melinda Wittstock

forecast High interest rates and inflation will send an increasing number of businesses to the wall in the first quarter of likely end of Mrs Thatcher's 1990, a gloomy survey, pub-

lished yesterday, has forecast. The survey — which shows boardroom optimism at its lowest since the Dun & Bradstreet business information group started it in 1987 points to the inevitability of an acceleration in the number of failures this winter. Replies from 1,000 managing directors in large and medium-sized businesses

showed the outlook for sales, The top jobs at both the Bank of England and the Treaprofits and orders being sharply worse than three Confidence is measured by subtracting the percentage of respondents forecasting a decrease in sales, profits, orders, price increases, employment and advertising from those

predicting increases. strong candidate to succeed Robin Leigh-Pemberton as On this basis, the overall "optimism index" has slumped from a positive balance of 29 points to just three, while the indices for sales, profits and orders have all dropped individually by between 27 and 38 points. Confidence about retail sales is down from 21 points

to minus 18, with those surveyed even more pessimistic about profits - down 20 to Mr Keith Williams, the managing director of Dun & Bradstreet UK, said the survey indicates an inevitable

rise in failures. A regional analysis suggests that Scotland and the North of England are faring slightly better than London and the South-east, where business confidence has plummeted far

Most of those questioned nationally expect to employ fewer people, particularly in the retail trade with the optimism index for employment falling 27 points to minus 13 in the sector.

Total expenditure on advertising also looks set to fall, with a 17-point drop in the

#### **NCT** seeks **Budget** tax incentives

By Our City Shelf

gloomy new year as high interest rates continue to bite. Chamber of Trade,

It called on Mr John Major, the Chancellor, to include tax incentives for investment by small firms in his Budget.

Miss Georgina James, chairman of the NCT board. said: "All the indications are that the small firms sector will have had only fair trading results in 1989 and prospects for this year are poor.

"Businesses continually remind the chamber that 12 months ago they catered for interest rates of 7 per cent in their investment budgets. For months now, they have been faced with double that figure. Large firms have the benefit of internal borrowing facilities; mall firms must go to their high street banks at 3 per cent above base rate, currently 16

# THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 2 1990 באנו שن ألاصل AND FINANCE Europe strengthens its position as a theme for decade

hog its business headlines are not going to change suddenly as the Eighties end - or even when the new decade officially starts a year later. But new themes for the Nineties have already emerged: the movement of big business on to a truly European scale and the

Life will be different for many people in the City, as well as Westminster, depending on whether Mrs Thatcher, who dominated a whole decade, is succeeded by a new generation of Tories (benefiting prominent middle rank ministers such as Michael Howard and Michael Portillo) or by Labour (shooting Gordon Brown and John Smith to centre stage).

sury will be available for men - and it is at present only men -who will have plenty of time to make their mark. Sir David Scholey, who made the SG Warburg Group by far the biggest City winner from the Stock Exchange Big Bang, is a

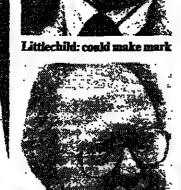
He has as good an understanding of the pan-European financial scene as anyone in the City. Eddie George, the newly-promoted deputy Governor, is a powerful internal rival. Traditionally, Labour might be thought to favour the insider over the merchant banker. But they might prefer Sir Kit McMahon, a former deputy Governor now at Midland Bank, where the potential and problems of the relationship with Hongkong and Shanghai will have to be sorted out. Karl Otto Pohl, of

The big four clearing banks are, collectively, better led than at any time in living memory. NatWest's stillmemory. NatWest's still electricity will follow water youthful Lord Alexander, have before the next election, ing discovered the joys of consolidating one of the great finance after a dazzling career permanent changes of the at the bar, will surely either Eighties.

the Bundesbank, might really

be the Governor, if not in





Scholey: Governor candidate Rawlins: fast-moving career Louis-Dreyfus: catalyst









# Faces to make headlines as business moves into the 90s

make headlines elsewhere. A Labour government shown sprightly originality, might enhance the chances of and John Baker could make a the lively Nick Monck succeeding Sir Peter Middleton as head of the Treasury.

Sir Terence Burns, the young economist who turned seasoned Treasury native, is a dark horse, although chief economic advisers do not normally make the top job.

The privatization of

make sparks fly at NatWest or Ed Wallis, the chief executive has also spurred the advance cast himself to inherit at least of PowerGen, has already canny captain of industry if allowed to take the helm at National Power. The water company chair-

men like their counterparts in the electricity boards have yet to emerge from an imposed collectivity. It would be surprising however, if Nicholas Hood, of Wessex Water, and John Harris, of East Midlands Electricity, were not among those to make news.

Privatization, ironically,

as Sir Gordon Borrie, of Fair Trading, and Sir Bryan Carsberg, of Telecommunications, have already made their mark, others, such as Ian Byatt, at water, and Stephen Littlechild, at electricity, will be-

come familiar figures. There might even be a Euroversion of Sir Gordon — and who better than the original. Among established names, Rocco Forte, of Trusthouse Forte, should finally clinch his clan's claim to the Savoy hotel group while Michael Green, of Carlton Communications, has

of the regulation industry. Just some of the spoils from the broadcasting revolution.

> Stephen Walls emerged as a nersonal winner from losing the takeover battle for his previous company, Plessey, and will certainly want to expand his new fief as head of Wiggins Teape and Appleton, the paper companies which BAT Industries plans to demerge. Eric Nicoli will have a different problem as chief executive of United Biscuits but should prosper if he can help new chairman Robert Clarke keep UB independent.

their job to reach their peak, though at this stage they partly select thermselves through ambition. Peter Rawlins, the 38-year-old accountant who will start the decade as new chief executive of the Stock Exchange, will clearly see that as a stage in a fast-moving career. Howard Davies, head of the Audit Commission. relishes the thought of an eventual move fully into the private sector. Christopher Harding, the ex-Hanson executive who now chairs British Nuclear Fuels, may eventually

tects of Kingfisher's retail resurgence, could want to fly on his own.

The names of French industrialists will have to become more familiar in the City and industry. Christine Morin-Postel, of Lyonnaise des Eaux. and Antoine Jeancourt-Galig-nani, of Banque Indosuez (which failed to link with Morgan Grenfell), have had to learn British customs quickly. More prominent figures to watch are Ernest-Antoine Sellière, of CGIP, also a leading figure in the French employers' group, and Alain Gomez, of Thomson-CSF, the electrical and defence group. Both are typical of a powerful generation of young élite French industrialists who were brought up on strategy. Sellière was the key figure in the Metal Box/Carnaud packaging merger and Gomez has fished with Plessey as well as Ferranti. Robert Louis-Dreyfus, the Franco-American brought in to run Saatchi & Saatchi, may prove a catalyst from this side of the channel.

For acquisitive entrepreneurs like the Saatchi brothers, premature self-destruction rather than self-selection is the main doubt. There is a constant stream of candidates to be the next generation's equivalent of Sir Owen Green, Lord Hanson or Tiny Rowland, but the ladder is long and the snakes many. Among those who have climbed far enough to have a realistic chance, Gregory Hutchings, of Tomkins, and Nigel Rudd and Brian McGowan, of Williams Holdings, have shown some signs of staying power. At an earlier stage, Christopher Miller, of Wassall, has the vote of Lord Hanson, his former employer. But if the winners of the Nineties could be infallibly spotted, the excitement of running the race would be lost. In any case, many of the the most prominent faces of the Nineties will, as ever, be those of the losers.

Graham Searjeant

# Port wine sales weather the interest rate storm



Optimistic even in the face of tight economic conditions: Colin Doak, Cockburn's marketing manager, yesterday

#### By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

falling port wine looks likely to have ended the year with a sector has seen a 2 per cent rise of at least 2 per cent.

Port sales have improved decline that began in 1979 was halted. But in the first half of to be 10 per cent up over the last year it was going down so well that a 5 per cent annual increase was being predicted.

The forecast came in a survey by Cockburn Smithes, one of the top five shippers and part of Allied-Lyons, Seagram's Sandeman is the biggest shipper. But as the effects of high

interest rates bit in the second half, sales growth was reined back in common with many other drinks, according to Mr Colin Doak, Cockburn's marketing manager. "We were very bullish about port at midyear and we are still optimistic because the drink is proving popular with a wider range of people. Even if economic conditions stay tight we believe we shall see further growth.

Trade monitoring to the end of November puts port sales up 2 per cent in volume for the year to then, while estimates suggest whisky is down 5 per cent and sherry 8 per cent. Cognac sales are reported to

While sales of many drinks are be flat although taking other "reserve" - have seen a sales brandies into account this

Champagne sales are said to steadily since 1982, after a be not as strong as during the jummer but are still estimated

> Port appears to have succeeded in changing its image to appeal to a wider range of consumers, according to the COCKDUITI SULVEY, MOTO ger people have started drink-ing it. The average port drinker is likely to be in the 25

to 44 age group and in the ABC1 socio-economic groups. Drinkers are still predominantly male, although 22 per

cent are warmen. What has also pleased the trade is that while ruby port is still the biggest single seller the more up-market styles have seen big increases. One in two bottles sold are now one of the premium styles and late bottled vintage ports saw their market share rise to 12 per cent by the end of 1988.

In the first half of last year late bottled vintage sales rose 21 per cent. Cockburn's version more than doubled its

Two other premium styles

rise of 10 per cent. Aged tawnies and white ports are also reported to be doing well. The increase in the latter category is a turnround for the shippers which in the past have tried to popularize white port in Britain but with little

The Cockburn's range has the highest profile of ports in Britain, according to the survey. Taylor's and Sangen have the next best reputations followed by Croft. Dow is better known among knowledgeable drinkers but the average drinker puts J Sainsbury, the grocer, into the ratings after the major promotion for its own-label 10-year-

old tawny port. The United Kingdom is the fourth largest market for port, only lagging a little behind Portugal itself and Belgium with Luxembourg. France is by far the largest consumer, with sales three times higher than in the UK,

Cockburn's believes the future for high quality ports now looks bright and expects the amount of port produced in the Douro valley, home of the higher quality wines, to increase by about 15 per cent - "vintage character" and over the next five to ten years.

# Magnums that make

their day With the official New Year's Honours list now behind us, it City Diary's alternative rollcall, with a magnificent mag-num of Krug Grand Cuvee champagne as the award instead of a knighthood. Some recipients would argue, of course, that a magnum of Krug is, in any case, prefetable. The salesman of the year award must surely go, not to any equity or gilts trader since they haven't had much to sell anyway - but to Sir Philip Harris, who sold Harris Queensway for £450 million in July 1988 and watched the market capitalization of renamed Lowndes Queensway tumble to just £27 million during the course of 1989. Its new chief executive, Eddie Dayan, has since admitted that the business was in much worse shape than they had realized. Management infor-

mation systems were, he said,

badly lacking, weekly sales

at been sold at what cost and

what price. Sir Derek Alua-

Jones, chairman of Ferranti.

sury - and David Challen chairman of the bank - for "wets" of 1989. They jointly PERFECT Y

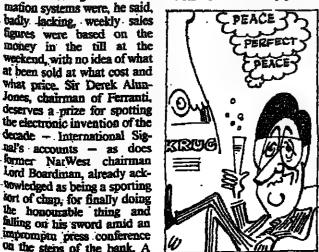
PEACE.

# THE TIMES CITY DIARY So close at the close

market in anything, as Stan tors Review — clutching the Sekaz, traded options analyst £1,000 cheque which was the with Shaw & Co, discovered en prize. "But about three min-Friday when he and his dealer Paul Osborne won a charity the index was moving into the sweepstake run by the Stock 2,415 level, another dealer Exchange. The competition was to guess the closing level of the FT-SE 100 index — for December FT-SE comracts at 11.20am on December 29. "We went for 2,415 and that was exactly the level it did close at," says Sekaz - who stake's rules.

utes before the close, just as offered us £500 for our ticket. Fortunately, we decided to stay with it." Part of the prize money will be donated to the NSPCC, a charity chosen by Osborne's mother, in accordance with the sweep-

Schroders duo Gerry Grim- privatization the most unstone - ex-DHSS and Trea- likely success story of the year. now being tipped as the next least, a magnum in lieu of a being the most impressive who, after the best part of 10



bottle each will go to made the water companies And lastly but by no means peace prize for Rocco Forte, years, has finally negotiated a seat on the Savoy board and, in all likelihood, eventual control of the group. At the same time, he has dropped the frowned-upon legal action against Sir Hugh Wontner and brought the lawyers' gravy train to a halt.

> ● The latest anti-frand technology has been incorporated into the new Austrian 5,000 schilling (£250) note. An iridescent stamp-sized head of Mozart changes position as the note is moved. The company which developed the kinegram, Landis and Gyr, of Switzerland, says it is easier to authenticate than a hologram.

## Big Apple, sour taste

After a 16-month stint in New York, Geoff Dennis, James Capel's chief international economist, has returned to London. Officially back at home base with effect from today, Dennis tells me that he, his wife and one of his three children moved to the Big Apple "to improve my contacts out there and to get a good feel for the US economy." That task has, he says, now been completed. Although he clearly enjoyed his time there, it wasn't without its bad points. One such

happened after a free upgrade to Concorde on the return leg of a business trip from London to New York. Arriving home four hours early on a balmy Saturday evening in late June, Dennis decided to take his wife out to dinner. While they were dining, in the Little Italy district of Manhattan, their car was broken into and the radio stolen. "I'm sure the events are not linked, but in future I will look on the time saved by a Concorde upgrade as a mixed blessing," he says. Dennis, once again working as part of Capel's London-based six-man team will nevertheless continue with his normal service on the US and Canadian economies. And one of his first thoughts is, he says, that the real economy and inflation figures there are likely to be affected

in the short-term by the

bitterly cold winter they are

experiencing. He says that

temperatures, including a wind-chill factor, have touched 30 degrees below. Carol Leonard

#### Prosperity to continue for off-licences By Gillian Bowditch

Cash registers in off-licences

around the country will have been working non-stop during the weekend for the new year's celebrations. But the jingle of tills is set to continue with offlicences being one of the few really prosperous areas of the

Britons spent £20 billion on alcohol in 1989, with more than £5 billion going to the take-home market. But with more and more people opting to drink at home rather than in public houses and restaurants, the off-licences and supermarkets are increasing their market share.

Total British spending on

in the past three years while with 3.7 per cent. The fight is level of service and by more the take-home business has now on between the superincreased 20 per cent, according to a report just published by Verdict, a market research

The supermarket groups have led the boom in takehome trade with 20 per cent of take-home drink sold by three groups, Sainsburys, Tesco and Gateway. The largest specialist off-licence chain is Victoria Wine, part of Allied-Lyons, which has a 6.2 per cent market share.

It is closely followed by Thresher, part of Whithread, with 6.1 per cent and Grand Metropolitan's Peter Dominic

inspection stations.

SD-Scicon - already suffer-

legislation which requires ve-

Minnesota and New York.

sions checks in California,

Maryland, Alaska, Illinois and

officially soon.

markets and the specialist offlicences. The supermarkets have gained the upper hand by making alcohol more accessible. Supermarket promo-tional literature has helped to

take the mystic out of wine. Verdict estimates that gro-cers' drink sales reached £2.5 billion in 1989, an increase of about 12.5 per cent against average sales growth of 9.5 per cent which emphasizes the increasing importance of drink to food retailers.

The off-licences sold £2.1 billion-worth of drink last in 1988. year, an increase of 6.5 per Total British spending on Marks and Spencer is the fighting back by extending vermouths and fortified wines alcohol has grown 13 per cent tenth largest retailer of alcohol opening hours, giving a higher are declining.

special offers.

The off-licences have the ability to react more quickly than the supermarkets to changes in trends in consumption. The big growth area in the 1980s has been the increase in wine sales. Between 1983 and 1988, wine sales increased 46 per cent to £3.5 billion with 43 per cent being consumed at home.

White wine is still the most popular - 54 per cent of total wine consumption - but the most buoyant is sparkling wine which rose by 12 per cent

Consumption of red wine is with 6 per cent. Surprisingly, cent. The off-licences are also growing, but sales of

# SD-Scicon seeks revival in US contract

By Our City Staff

SD-Scicon, the computer systems designer and consultant, is hoping to revive its lagging US fortunes by winning a lucrative vehicle emissions testing contract in Florida this

Systems Control Inc, SD-Scicon's US subsidiary and one of two US market leaders in computerized vehicle emissions testing, is a front-runner for a Florida state legislature contract which could provide the company with revenues of \$120 million (£74 million) over seven years,

But income from the contract will not begin to flow for another 15 to 18 months. The company has to invest "a considerable amount of SC-Scicon, under the chair-

money" to buy land and build ing the impact of new US hicles to be tested every two years instead of every year — is also hoping to win contracts in Although it recently lost in a bid for Arizona, it already operates on-the-spot emis-**4**.2

Washington, having inspected more than 6.5 million vehicles manship of Mr Philip Swinin 1988. It expects to inspect stead, plans to build up the an extra 2.5 million vehicles as business in the next five years. a result of the Florida con-But it will look for joint venture partners in the proptract, which will be awarded erty and automobile sectors so

nesses. A spokesman said: Buying land and building sites isn't one of SD-Scicon's skills." The company, created when Systems Designers bought BP's Scicon in 1988, has also

completed the last phase of its restructuring with the merger of the UK Scicon and Systems Designers businesses under Mr Ray Waite, its new managing director. Analysts have downgraded

their profit forecasts for SD-Scicon, which reports its 1989 results in March, from £8 million to £7 million (£13.3) million) as a result of a sharper than expected slowdown in UK product sales and a fall in profits in the US vehicle it can concentrate more on its inspection profits.

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INSURANCE

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began December 27. Dealings end January 12. §Contango day January 15. Settlement day January 22. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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Portfolio PLATINUM DAILY DIVIDEND Claims required for +57 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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	Banks, Discount
2 Besser PLC (sa)	Industrials A-D
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9 Rotark	industrials L-R
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11 Attwoods	Building Roads
12 Anglia TV 'A'	Leisure
13 Christics Lat	Industrials A-D
14 McCarthy & S	Building Roads
15 BOC (ma)	Industrials A-D
16 Banzi (as)	Paper, Print, Adv
17 Abbey National	Banks, Discount
18 Smiths Ind (as)	Industrials S-Z
19 ISA Inti	Industrials E-K
20 Tate & Lyle (32)	Foods
21 Wilson (Connolly)	Building Roads
22 Ryl Bk Scot (ast)	Banks, Discount
23 Booker	Foods
24 Sterling Ind	Industrials S-Z
25 Br Airways (as)	Industrials A-D
26 Slough Estates (22)	Property
27 Aviva Pet	Oil.Gas
28 Mersey Docks	Shipping
29 Hardy O & G	Oil,Gas
30 Tomkins	Industrials S-Z
31 Rolls-Royce (as)	Motors, Aircraft
32 Tay Homes	Building Roads
33 Erskine Hse	Industrials E-K
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36 Angle Utd	Building Roads
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38 Coats Viyella (sa)	Drapery,Stores
39 Marshalls	Building Roads
40 Pentland	Industrials L-R
4  Wolseley	Industrials S-Z
42 Helma	Industrials E-K
43 City Centre Rest	Hotels,Caterers

Portfolio PLATINUM

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

Please take into account any minus signs

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TANDA A 

building labourer is in the witness box. He is claiming damages for an injury that he suffered in an accident at work and his counsel is conducting the emmination to establish the details of the incident.

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It is a routine county court case, except that these participants are not in court - they are in the classroom. And both the labourer and his counsel are trainee barristers, learning, through role-play, how it feels to question a witness and to be cross-examined as a witness in court.

This was week eight of the new training course for 840 would-be Marshall Halls at the Inns of Court' School of Law, where, for the first time in the Bar's history, they are being taught the practical skills that go to make a good advocate.

It is not before time. Barristers, who pride themselves on being "specialist advocates", are ex-pected, under the Government's proposals for reforming the legal profession, to lose their monopoly of advocacy rights in higher courts. They will resist the proposals all the way. But their performance in those courts is, therefore, very much under strutiny.

In particular, does it justify the proposal that the Bar retain the "fast track" — in other words, the right of its newly qualified members to appear in all courts, while solicitors have to have extra training and practical experience before they, too, earn those rights?

In terms of legal development, it is almost revolutionary. Gone is the emphasis on fact-cramming and learning by watching senior bar-risters at work. In its place, students who take the one-year compulsory course after graduating will be immersed in practical exercises to develop skills in communication, interviewing, negotiation and fact-

Students will meet such concepts as body language. "Avoid habits which suggest your superiority," the new draft course manual says, "for

# Brief encounter

Frances Gibb on how law students are being trained for the Bar



example, leaning back with your hands behind your head."

They are warned about the dangers of preconception — a skinhead is no more likely to be violent than a doctor or businessman. They are advised on how to be a good listener and how to improve voice projection.

Above all, they are taught how to put the client at ease. They are urged to "greet" the client, and not to talk above her", "down to her", or "through her" and not to look at the

Face to face: students play the parts of barrister and witness in a classroom dramatization of a typical court case

jargon or to know about "res insa loquitor". They should be addressed simply, in understandable language, with no waitle and cliches.

Fortunately, perhaps, the student guinea pigs for the new course do not conform to the public image of a barrister, even in embryo stage. The labourer", Paul Cape, was a fulltime union official, who had been involved in tribunal work. He then

the solicitor when talking to the client. Clients, would-be barristers are told, do not want to hear legal His "counsel", Alan McCormack, the 42-year-old manager of a small company, wants a career change and is attracted by the "excitement of the Rar".

> Even so, the new course has come as a shock to some. Ann Halpern, the course director, says, however, that now they are settling in, the consensus is one of approval because of the more obvious relevance of the work.

"Advocacy training through consisting of practical exercises, is now a central part of the course in a way it wasn't before," she says. "We are training them to analyse the process of advocacy so that when they are on their feet, they are fully prepared for what is in front of them. Students actually go through a learning experience."

She adds that the course aims to prepare students for pupillage their first year of life at the Bar - the first interview with the client, through negotiating (most cases end in a settlement out of court) to the court hearing. The workload is quite beavy, so that students learn to manage a mass of information. The key throughout is practical application. "When we teach the law of evidence, for example, we have never before impressed on them the need to apply this to establish the client's case," Halpern says.

Not only are performances torn apart by peers, but students are also assessed throughout the course. At the end, as well as written examinations, their oral performance will be tested, using a video camera and reproducing the atmosphere of the

Most of the teaching is given by the school's 28 full-time staff, but large numbers of practising barristers help with course materials, teaching and assessment.

Mr Justice Hoffmann, chairman of the Council of Legal Education, says the course cannot match experience "painfully gained over many years of practice". But it can teach them elementary skills that "the very young Bar quite often seem to lack". There may still be a few pockets of resistance at the Bar among those who, as he describes them, "did not receive any such training and are, in their view, none the worse for it"...

But times have changed. Only by showing that the Bar can produce barristers with specialized skills will it be possible to justify any privileges that may remain after the proposed legal reforms are on the

# INNS AND OUTS

# Piece of the action, or pie in the sky?

s the New Year starts, Scrivener has learned from the corridors of Freshfields itself, that Freshfields and New York's premier M&A (mergers and acquisitions) firm, Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom, are talking about some kind of association. Though partners in both firms deny the suggestion, the clue might be 30,000ft above your heads at this suggestion, the clue might be 30,000ft above your heads at this Ambassador, has published an article entitled "Masters of the Deal of the property is anticipation of its single-market future. Enterprise Deal - in anticipation of its single-market future, Europe is calling on American lawyers for advice on how to play the takeover game". Bruce Buck, the managing partner of Skadden's London office, is attributed with the belief that a fully fledged merger between a British and an American law firm will happen perhaps as soon as in two years. Buck says that Skadden may use its London office either as a base to expand into other European financial capitals, to form working alliances with European law firms or even to merge outright with a British firm. "These are all possibilities that have to be considered," he says. If Skadden's beady eye is not turned on Freshfields, it is turned

s Christmas fades into New Year, here is a picture to Christmas takes into New Year, here is a picture to carry with you into the new decade — one of New York's finest firms filled with dancing elves. Traditionally, each Christmas Cleary Gottleib Steen & Hamilton's 170 associates pool fands to buy presents for the firm's staff. They then assemble at the Den Mother's grotto — and set out to deliver the gifts dressed as Santa's elves. Presumably those who refuse to dress as elves get their in-house mail last for the following year.

The journal of West African affairs, West Africa, revealed recently that customary marriage laws have been revised in the Effutu area of Ghana. A fine of 10,000 cedi (about £20) will henceforth be imposed on those who divorce without the consent of the traditional council. Those who insist on divorce despite an amicable settlement by arbitrators will have to pay 20,000 cedi to the partner who agrees to the settlement. In addition, chiefs who marry literate women must now pay 7,000 cedi "head money" and give a bottle of schnapps to the parents of the bride. Parents of illiterate brides will receive less money for their daughters, but will still get the schnapps.

Scrivenor

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Information Packs from Miss Jill Thomson, Administrative Officer, Lothian Regional Council, Regional Assessor's Department, 30/31 Queen Street, EDINBURGH EH1 2LZ Tel. No. 031 - 225 1399 Ext. 275

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#### THE LAW

# Treat the charter as a starter

Summit in Strasbourg, Britain was yet again isolated by 11 votes to 1 on the issue of the Social Charter, This is the charter that Mrs Thatcher has described as "Marxist interventionism ... more like a socialist charter". The Government has since modified its tone but remains implac-ably opposed to any enforceable basic European rights for

employees.
Briefly, the charter covers: Free movement and equal treatment for workers throughout the

European Community; Decent wages, restrictions on withholding of wages, free placement services:

• Better working conditions, annual paid holiday, weekly break from work:

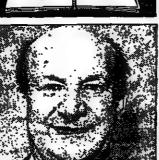
 Adequate social security for the unemployed; Right to join a trade union (or

not to join) and to make collective agreements and to strike; Vocational training: · Equal treatment, and informa-

tion, consultation and participation of workers; · Health and safety at work and the protection of children and

• Decent standard of living for





 Helping the disabled achieve integration at work, at home and

in the community. This modest scheme is in its

third draft; changes have been made largely because of Britain's stance. Concern by the Government and newspaper proprietors that the protection of the young might interfere with newspaper deliveries led to an exception that children under 16 would be per-mitted to do "light work". The right to strike, unqualified in the first draft, is now subject to "exceptions specified in existing legislation" (in each country).

Not only is the substance of the

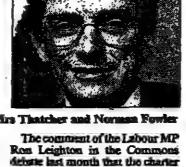
We need more rights than the Social Charter offers, writes John Hendy, QC



Not strong enough: Labour MP Ron Leighton (left). Too strong: Mrs Thatcher and Norman Fowler

charter less stringent than originally announced, so is its enforcement. Instead of the binding legisistion for which some may have hoped, few of the items are to be in the form of directives. Some matters are not even to be in the form of recommendations. These include the right to join unions, to strike, to bargain collectively, and against discrimination. The right to a "decent wage" is

to be a recommendation, but the EC commissioner for social policy, Vasso Papandreou, says that "in no way are we going to say in quantitative terms what is a



is an empty gesture, a slogan, a fig leaf to cover the competitive free-for-all of 1992" may be too cynical. After all, the declaration signed at Strasbourg by the other 11 countries does symbolize EC recognition of basic standards important to working people throughout Europe, including the 26 million in this country.

The Government is opposing the charter primarily on the ground that it considers the matters covered by the charter are matters for each state and not for

the EC. This means that the British Government wants to preserve the right of employers in Britain to impose, lawfully, worse conditions on their employees than the legal minimum terms for other European employees. There can be no other reason for defending the present British position of no statutory right to a holiday (let alone a paid one) against the minimum paid annual holidays required in every other European country, unless it is to ensure that British employers can avoid paying for holidays. The Government's position is,

therefore, one of opposing the notion of universality of workers' introduce legislation in breach of standards of international law to which it is bound. Last May, the International Labour Organization Committee of Experts found eight major aspects of UK employment legislation to be in breach of ILO conventions. The Government's justification

for refusing to accept the minimal international standards of the charter has been stated repeatedly. As the Employment Secretary, Norman Fowler, said succinctly in the Commons debate: "It will increase labour costs and the impact and effect of that will be to increase unemployment." This argument is contrary to



No minimum wage: Vasso Papandreou, the EC Social Commissioner

powerful research that reasonable labour standards do not increase costs, but in fact increase officiency. Yet even assuming that the granting of basic rights at work increases labour costs, there is all the more reason for insisting on the principle of universality. Let all the employers in Europe beburdened with the same extra costs. Why should British employers be permitted to under-cut the costs of European competitors?

On either analysis, universality of labour standards protect jobs. If the West had been more effective in enforcing the ILO standards internationally, Europe would not have lost millions of jobs in coal, textiles, heavy engineering, ship-building, iron and steel to the Third World with its cheap labour, horrendous conditions of work, and absence of rights.

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So a tougher, enforceable EC charter should be just a beginning. Let us move on to enforcing the ILO and other international law obligations around the world.

chairman of the Institute of Employ-ment Rights, which has recently published his pamphlet, "The Conserva-tive Employment Laws, a National and International Assessment". He writes in a personal capacity.

Court of Appeal

#### Law Report January 2 1990

Court of Appeal

# Judge should specify corroborating evidence

Regina v Altas Regina v Willis

Before Lord Justice McCowan, Mr Justice Roch and Mr Justice

[Judgment December 21] Where the quality of identifica-tion evidence was poor and the supporting evidence weak the judge should specify which evidence was capable of corroborating the identification

and not merely refer to it as uncontradicted. The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so held in quashing the conviction of Anthony John Allan and William John Willis, who were sentenced on Feburary 23, 1989 at Winchester Crown Court (Judge McCreery, QC) to 12 years and 11 years, respectively, for robbery.

Mr David Jeffreys, QC and Mr Paul Gardick, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Allan; Mr Henry Spooner and Willis had visited a local car lican's wife amounted to "a

LORD JUSTICE
McCOWAN said three men had
committed the robbery in the
living quarters of a public house
in Hampshire. The publican, his
wife and a third arrangement JUSTICE wife and a third person were attacked and threatened. Money, jewelry and cigarettes worth more than £8,000 were

The prosecution case was that the robbery had been mounted from a flat owned by a woman

Allan was picked out on an identity parade by the publican's wife, but the other two witnesses picked out members of the public on the parade. The publican's wife had said rec-ognized Allan although he was

dealer carrying banknotes. There was said to have been talk of "Tom", slang for jewelry.
Allan and Willis had said nothing to the police on interview and had not given evi-

A disturbing feature of the case was that the two appellants were committed for trial with a man called Peters who had been picked out by all three witnesses

picked out by all three witnesses to the robbery. At the committal Miss Kelly had denied that Peters had been at her flat.

Later, a fourth man called Woodridge was arrested and confessed to the robbery. Partly on the basis of Miss Kelly's evidence at the committal the Crown had decided to drop Peters from the case. Peters from the case. At the trial Miss Kelly had proved to be an unreliable witness, so much so that the

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longer observation made in difficult conditions" in the terms of Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, in R v Turnbull [1977] I QB 224, 230A).

The parade had been held seven weeks after the robbery. The judge had given an appropriate warning about the need to treat the identification evidence with great care.

The supporting evidence was not strong. The judge had failed to identify that evidence for the jury. He had told them the identification of Allan was uncontradicted and they might think that a matter of some

Lord Widgery in Turnbull bad said the judge was entitled to tell the jury that when assessing the quality of the identification evidence they could take into consideration the fact that it was mcontradicted by any evidence coming from the accused

In Allan's case it was unfortu-

stressed that point in the way he did where the quality of the evidence was poor, the supporting evidence weak and the judge had failed to identify the other evidence capable of supporting the identification.

Allan's conviction was scoordingly quashed. Willis's conviction was quashed on other grounds.

Solicitors: Mr Barry Culshaw, Poole; CPS, Hampshire.

#### Correction

In Sen v Headley (The Times December 7) in the section headed "Plaintiff's sub-missions" the fifth paragraph thereafter should have read: "It was submitted that in the case of donatio mortis causa the trust
... was either an implied or a
community trust and therefore
not affected by the requirements
of writing."

# Unauthorized persons not entitled to TV programmes

BBC Enterprises Ltd v Hi-Tech Xtravision Ltd and Others

Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Staughton and Lord Justice Beldam [Judgment December 21]

Persons who were not su-thorized by or on behalf of the provider of encoded satellite television programmes to receive the programmes or other transmissions were not entitled to do so within section 298 of the Copyright Design and Pat-ents Act 1988.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by BBC

in allowing an appeal by BBC Enterprises Ltd against a decision of Mr Justice Scott (The the court had not been told of anything in intellectual property law to stop them doing so. They had been making the decoders in the UK and selling them in Times November 28) to strike out, as showing no cause of action, their statement of claim which had sought an injunction restraining Hi-Tech Xtravision Ltd. Protel Satellite Systms Ltd. Transat Ltd and Network Communications Ltd from selling any apparatus designed to enable persons to receive the satelline television service BBC

provides: "(1) A person who—
(a) makes charges for the reception of programmes ... provided from ... the United
Kingdom, or (b) sends encrypted transmissions from the United Kingdom, is entitled to the following rights

and remedies.

"(2) He has the same rights and remedies against a person who — (a) makes, imports or sells or lets for hire any apparatus or device designed or adapted to enable or assist persons to receive the programmes or other transmissions. grammes or other transmissions when they are not entitled to do so ... as a copywright owner has in respect of an infringment of copyright."

Mr Richard Aikens, QC and Mr Stephen Bate for BBC Enterprises: Mr Michael Tugendhat, QC and Mr John Baldwin for Hi-Tech.

Baldwin for Hi-Tech.

LORD JUSTICE

STAUGHTON said that BBC
Television Europe was a satellite service which transmitted encrypted transmissions of BBC programmes to Western Europe. The programmes were Since there was no infringement of copyright in receiving a television broadcast and no proprietary right in the waves in the ether, there was nobody to whom the words could refer.

Mr Aikens argued that a person was not entitled to

ceiver was equipped with a decoding device. BBC Enterprises had entered

BBC Enterprises has concrete into agreements with Space Communications (Sat-Tel) Ltd whereby the BBC used the scrambling technology of Sat-Tel in the encrypting process and authorized the use only of decident which were designed. decoders which were designed and made by Sat-Tel.

Decoders were be sold to the public only by Sat-Tel and part of the price of each decoder sold was paid by Sat-Tel to BBC Enterprises. Hi-Tech Xtravision Ltd de-

Apart from recent legislation

Western Europe at a price considerably lower than that charged by Sat-Tel or their distributors. Hi-Tech professed to be willing to pass on to BBC Enter-prises the appropriate sum per decoder although they did not

regard themseives as legally bound to do so. BBC Enterprises protested that the viability of the whole scheme was in peril. It was agreed that the criminal offence established by section 297(1) of the 1988 Act was of no direct relevance to the dispute because the criminal law was for

because the criminal law was for the most part concerned only with conduct within the jurisdiction.

It was on section 298 that BBC Enterprises based their claim. The nub of the dispute was whether the persons who used Hi-Tech's decoders were "not entitled to do so".

A number of possible mean-

A number of possible meanings had been put forward for those words. Mr Justice Scott had held that they must refer to persons who would be infringing a proprietary right of somebody else if they received programmes or transmissions.

Since there was no infringe-

missions unless he was au-thorized to do so by or on behalf of the person who provided them. A person who sought to impose charges for programmes and in order to enforce the charge encoded them, did not authorize reception without payment of the charge in the manner he prescribed.

If that was the meaning of the section the statement of claim, disclosed a cause of action against Hi-Tech.

The reasoning of Mr Justice

Scott started from the propo-sition that everything which was not prohibited by law was permitted. As a general ap-proach that seemed wholly

In Mr Justice Scott's view one had to find some provision of the law outside section 298 which prohibited reception before one could say that people were not entitled to receive programmes. And there was no rule of the general law which said that they could not receive, programmes, for which the provider charged or which were encrypted, unles positively au-

In his Lordship's judgment the solution to the problem was that section 298 itself created both the right and the remedy. A person who sought to charge for programmes or sent encrypted transmissions had the right not to have others making apparatus or devices designed to be of use to persons not authorized by him to receive his

The remedies for that right were to be the same as those of a copyright owner in respect of an infringment of copyright. It did not matter whether the right was proprietary or not; although his Lordship did not think it was, as it was not a right over property. His Lordship therefore re-

jected the interpretation of sec-tion 298 adopted by Mr Justice Scott and held that the state-ment of claim of BBC Enter-prises disclosed a good cause of action.

Lord Justice Beldam and the Vice-Chancellor delivered concurring judgments. Solcitors: Allison & Hum-hreys; Denton Hall Burgin &

# Meaning of 'molesting'

Johanna v Walton

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Gudewell and Lord

[Judgment December 18]

The term "molesting", whether or not used in the context of proceedings brought under the Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act 1976, applied in its ordinary connotation to any conduct which intentionally caused such a degree of harassment as called for the intervention of the court.

the intervention of the court.

The Court of Appeal so stated dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff, Janice Johnson, from Mr Assistant Recorder Fryer-Spedding at Stockton-on-Tees County Court, who, on the plaintiff's application to commit the defendant, Kevin Walton, for contempt of court in respect of alleged breaches on an undertaking given to the court not "to molest [her] in any way nor cause or encourage any other person" to do so, had made a preliminary ruling that there being so tort of molestation and therefore no final relief, the therefore no final relief, the court had had no jurisdiction to accept the undertaking.

Mr Robert Gilbert for the plaintiff, Mr Stuart Lightwing, who did not appear below, for

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the parties had had a sexual relationship and subsequently fallen out. After various allegations made by the plaintiff the defendant had given the undertaking not to molest her or encourage others to do so.

A few days later, articles had appeared in the national Press about their relationship, including partially aude photographs

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of the plaintiff taken in the course of the relationship.

The plaintiff had issued proceedings calling on the defendant to show cause why he was not in breach of the undertaking, in making his preliminary ruling the assistant recorder had

ruling the assistant recorder had misconceived the nature of the proceedings. There was no question then before the court as to whether the undertaking had hern properly accepted. been properly accepted. That, his Lordship emphasized, would only have arisen if the defendant had asked to be released from it, or if an injunction had been ordered, on appeal

appeal.
When an undertaking or injunction was made, it op-erated until revoked by the court, and was to be obeyed irrespective of whether it was rightly made.

Having made his ruling, the assistant recorder made no fur-ther decision and the plaintiff

ther decision and the plaintiff therefore appealed. It was originally argued on the hearing of the appeal that there were problems over the meaning of the word "molestation". However, there was authority on that. His Lordship referred to Horner v Horner ([1982] Fam 90. 93) where Lord Justice Ormirod had said:

"For my part I have no doubt

"For my part I have no doubt that the word 'molesting' in section I(1)(a) of the [1976 Act] does not imply necessarily either violence or threats of violence. It applies to any conduct which can properly be regarded as such a degree of harassment as to call for the intervention of the court."

In his Lordshin's view

In his Lordship's view "harassment" included within it an element of intent to cause distress or harm. The word had that meaning whenever it was

used. Its ordinary connotation bore that meaning, regardless of whether or not the particular proceedings were brought under the 1976 Act.

Mr Lightwing conceded that if the defendant had sent the photographs to the newspapers with the intention of distressing the plaintiff, that could come within the prohibition against molesting.

Certainly, in his Lordship's view, it could come within the terms of the undertaking not to encourage others (that is, the newspapers) to molest her.

If the matter had been the subject of recent complaint it would clearly have been correct to have sent it back for the defendant to be heard. But the events complained affects after events complained of took place in February 1989.

Since then there had been a major change in the parties' situation. The defendant had moved away from the area to Norfolk, and had no desire of contacting the plaintiff. In any event the undertaking was due to expire in February 1990.

While proceedings for any

While proceedings for con-tempt were always in a special category, intended to uphold the court's authority and to ensure that its orders were obeyed, justice would in the present case be done, if it were made clear to the defendant that if the alteged conduct had occurred with the necessary intent he would have necessary intent he would have been in breach.

Since no useful purpose would now be served in sending the matter back, the appeal would be dismissed.

Lord Justice Glidewell and Lord Justice Nicholls agreed. Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard, for Newbys, Stockton-on-Tees; Jacksons, Stockton-on-Tees.

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#### ATHLETICS: COMMONWEALTH MARATHON MEN GET CONFIDENCE BOOST BY BEATING FORMER WORLD RECORD HOLDER

# Cuskin extends his run as Jones is well beaten on Tyneside

HSteve Jones is to convert his ionship marathon - the Eurooutstanding ability as a mara-pean at Stuttgart in 1986 — Steve Cram, considered his thon, runner into his first when he paid dearly for victory the finest of his life. international championship running away from the field medal at the distance at the commonwealth Games this eth. At 34, time is running out month, he will need to learn for him to crown his career quickly from his experience with a championship medal in vesterday in the Morpeth to the marathon and, after being Newcastle 14.1-mile road found marathon and after being 14.1-mile road

The field had been broadcast as the strongest in the 75year history of the event, and Jones will have no argument with that after finishing seventh behind two British athletes who will line up against

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Jones left the Royal Air Force 18 months ago to concentrate on running full time, and drew immediate benefit by re-establishing his position as one of the world's forgotten how tough people finest marathon runners, recording 2hr 08min 20sec to win in New York. It followed two lean years after he set a world best of 2hr 08min 05sec

But Jones has contested only one important champ- Hebburn to join Valli Harriers

found wanting in the last two miles, he admitted that he had hoped for better.

"I came here to win," Jones said. "I am disappointed that two Commonwealth Games runners were in front of me." The two Auckland-bound athletes ahead of Jones were Geoff Wightman, of England, in aixth, and Steve Brace, Jones's fellow-Welshman, in third. Jones said that he tended to "shy away from these kind of races, and I had

Not so of Paul Cuskin, the winner, who has a reputation for being prolific and who has now won 16 consecutive road races in Britain.

said to be improving.

The two leading clubs in Spain finished 1989 in very different style. Real Madrid, the leaders, swept aside Osasuna 4-1, Michel and Sanchez being sprong their account Real heart special part of their special

among their scorers. Real have scored 40 goals in their first nine home matches, exceeding by one their previous best for the first half of the season, set by the team of di Stefano, Puakas and Gento in 1958.

Barraham on the other hand

Barcelona, on the other hand, had a disastrous day, losing at home to Seville despite leading 3-1 with only 12 minutes to go. Goals by Bakero, Salinas, and Fernández seemed to have assured Barcelona a happy new year but a penalty by Polster, his second of the match, started a

second of the match, started a turnabout completed by Carvajal and Ignacio Conte, Kevin Moran, the Irish de-

though he looked to have lost it to the southern 10,000 metres champion, Paul Evans, with 200 metres to go. But Cuskin's finish, passing Evans with 50 metres left, proved too

However, Cuskin found himself having to weave in and out of traffic after the lead vehicle had broken down at 12

Veronique Marot, who set the British women's record for the marathon in the London event last spring, won the women's race comfortably, but later confirmed that she would not be taking part in the tenth London Marathon this year. She will run, instead, in

RESILTS: Mar. 1, P. Cambri (Vall), The District 14sec. 2, P. Timms (Batgrave), 135-17-3, S. Brass (Bridgend), 1:09-23; 4, P. Tootell (Sandard), 1:18-25; 5, A. Cassy (Warrington), 1:09-25; 6, G. Wightman (Dertford), 7:09-40; 7; S. Jones (Newport), 1:09-45; Teamer, 1, Stratford, 35cts: 2,



Local boy comes good: Cuskin, of Valli Harriers, crosses the line in Newcastle yesterday

#### OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

# Naples suffer first loss of the season

Naples, the leaders of the Italian first division, lost for the first time in the league this season with 10. first division, lost for the first time in the league this season after a week again disrupted by the behaviour of Diego Mara-

He is likely to be fined heavily after missing a training session midweek, but he played against Lazle on Saturday. Naples went down 3-0, two of the goals coming from the Brazilian, Amarido.

The paralle allowed Table 2

las to close to within two points at the top of the first division.

They best Udinese 2-0, their three West German internationals enjoying a successful day. Matthaus scored the first goal from a pass by Brehme and Klimman scored the third.

A last-minute goal by van
Basten gave AC Milan victory
against Bari and they can join
Inter in second place if they beat
the bottom club, Varona,

Gianluca Vialli, who will carry the hopes of many Italian supporters in June, broke a bone in his foot during Sampdoris's draw with Cremoness and is expected to be out of action

two months. His absence may fender, may soon be on the give Salvatore Schillaci, of move from Sporting Gijon. He Javentus, the chance to impress has failed to regain his place in Juventus, the chance to impress has failed to regain his place in Azeglio Vicini, the manager of the first team despite recovering from injury.

**OVERSEAS RESULTS** 

ITALIAN LEAGUSE: Ascoli Q, Gence Q; Atstanta Q, Florentina Q; Berl Q, AC Milen 1; Bologne 1, AS Rome 1; Verone Q, Cesene 2; Inter Milen 2, Lidinese Q; Juventus 2, Lacce Q; Lezio S, Naples Q; Leagudoris 1, Cremonese 1, Leading-mentificer (First 12 metables). Minches comports 1. Cremoness 1. Leading positions (effor 17 metohes) 1. Leading positions (effor 17 metohes) 1. Naples, 2ptx, 2. Inter Milan, 23, 3. Sampdorts, 22, 25 Leading of the Composition of the Compositi

Beinnesse C; Portimonense 1, Amadora C; Sporting Lisbon 2, União C; Benilos 1, Boarista 1; Martimo O, Tirsense C; Braça 8, Feiranea 1; Baira Mar O, Crawes O

Nacional O, Quimerses O; Penefiel 1, Beluitel O. Leading positions (after 14 matches): 1, FC Porto, 24pts; 2, Vitoria Quimerses, 23; 3, Benfice, 22. Guinarraes, 23; 3, Bernica, 22.

BPAMBH LEAGUE: Logroftés 0, Atlético
Madrid 2; Celta Vigo 0, Gijón 0; Tenerite 1,
Valencia 1; Reel Sociedad 2, Cádiz 0;
Rayo Vallecano 1, Malaga 0; Bercelona 3,
Seville 4; Maliorca 1, Athietic Bilhao 0;
Oviedo 0, Valladolld 0; Riael Madrid 4,
Osasuna 1; Castellon 2, Zaragoza 1,
Leading positionas; (ather 17 matches); 1,
Real Madrid, 27 pts; 2, Atlético Madrid, 23;
3, Valencia 22,

TURKISH: Besikins 7, Bekeryespor 0; Trabzonspor 2, Sarlyer 0; Ankangucu 0, Fenerbehos 1; Bursaspor 2, Galetasaray 1; Adanaspor 0, Zeytinizumu 3; Bokuspor 1, Ademirapor 0; Malatyaspor 2, Karalyska 0; Altay 3, Konyespor 2; Barnaurapor 0, Gencarbrigi 0.

# More events switched

Berne (Reuter) - The organizers of the World Cup Ainine events have postponed a men's giant sialom scheduled for Kraniska Salon scheduled for Autopasa Gora, Yugoslavia, next weekend because of a lack even of artificial snow.

The International Ski Federa-

non (FIS) said yesterday that a new venue would be decided atter this week. The FIS added that a wom-

a's giant skalom, which had sen scheduled for Piancavallo, taly, on Sunday but was post-soned for lack of snow, would ske place at the Austrian resort Hinterstoder with a slalom on

A men's sialom that was postponed from Madonna di Campiglio, Italy, on December 17 will replace the postponed giant slalom at Kranjska Gora on Sunday while the scheduled men's slalom will be run on Sangalay January 6. Samrday, January 6.

The women's sialom schedpled for Saturday at Piancavallo, the first race in Europe of the women's season, will go ahead as planned on artificial mow.

A men's downbill scheduled for Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, on January 13 is also in jeopardy.

BEAZER HOMES LGE PREMIER DIVISION

2 Ashlord v Burton 1 Bath v Wealdstone 2 Chemistric v Worces 2 Corby v Atherstone

SCOTTISH PREMIER

2 Dundee y Hearts 1 Duramiline y Mothrwell 1 Hibernian y Dundee U 1 Rangers y Aberdeen X St Mirren y Celtic

SCOTTISH FERST

1 Airdrie v Morton 2 Alioa v Hamilton 1 Ayr v Chyde 1 Clydebank v Albion 1 Meadowbank v Falldrik 1 Partick v Forčar 1 St Johnstone v Raith

SCOTTISH SECOND

Not an coupone: Cowden-beeth v Stanthousemusir: East Stating v Stating; Montrose v Durabarton; Queen's Park v Brechin

TENNENTS SCOTTISH CUP SECOND ROUND

Not on coupone: Rosa v East File; (timernock v Stranraer (replay)

## POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

THERD DIVISION

X Brentford v Rotherham 1 Notts Co v Bury 1 Presion v Futhern

**FOURTH DIVISION** 

1 Carliele v Southend X Hartlepool v Lincoln 2 Wrothern v Peterboro Hot on compone: Col-chester v Shockport (Fri-

HES LOAMS LEAGUE

**VALDOVALL LEAGUE** 

A CUP THIRD ROUND

Priningham v Oldham
Backburn v A Villa
Backburn v A Villa
Backburn v Luton
Brisiol C v Swindon
Camb Uv Derrington
Patece v Portamouth
Hesterd V Watest
Audiorated v Votest
Audiorated v Vo

cented ti v Bournersh remese v Liverpool Vrquity v West Ham ottenhen v Stremsson. Milord v Wigen Han v Wesbiedon Johns v Sheffeld W 2 Buston v S Liverpool
1 Gelneboro v Morscambe
1 Getesheed v Horwich
2 Mossley v Coine
1 Shepshed v Cernarion
2 Southport v Mattock

Charlion's Bractions
anday): Chelses v
with Exeter v Nonvict
Bengton v Coverny;
Singham Forest v
Sheaser United (SunFort Vale v Durby
Port Vale v Durby
Variand: Stoke v
Stoke v
Windsor & E v Staines
Poli BLE CMANCE (home teams):

Boham, Bristol City, Cambridge
M. Hersford, Hull, Leeds, MiddlesJR. Plymouth, Totacham, Brentford,
JROU, S. Mirren,
J. DRAWR: Shraingham, Bristol City,
Jachnough, Totacham, Brantford,
JR. Lampool, West, Hem., Coins,
JR. Harris,

HOMES: Huddensfield, Manchester City, Sheffael United, Westord, Notts County, Carliste, Recordings, Windsor and Eton, Airdne, Clydobenit, Partick, St Johnstone, FIXED COOS: Homes: Huddensfield, Manchester City, Sheffeld United, Westord, Carliele, Awayer Liverpool, Westord, Carliele, Awayer Liverpool, Westord, Maddisebrough, Brantford.

# Reluctant hit again

By Norman de Mesquita

Lionello Manfredonia, the Boss player who suffered a heart attack during his team's match against Belogue, regained consciousness in hospital yesterday and his condition was said to be interested. Christmas and the new year.

to play and the game started 15 minutes late, but they probably thought at the end that they would have been better off had they stayed in the dressing-

The Wasps gained an easy victory for their third success of the season against their local rivals and moved closer to Cardiff Devils at the top of the premier division. The Wasps are only one point behind with a

rout of Ayr Raiders.

In the first division, Streethan Rodskin had Josef Lukac back in the line up after a month's sheence with an eve njury and his return inspired his elder brother, Vincent, to score three of the Redskins' four

cats won easily.

First division

the rally so far and yesterday finished four minutes 49 sec-onds lead ahead of his Peugeot colleague, Bjorn Waldegaard, of Sweden, in second place. minutes ahead of Alsin

place in another Peugeot. The 641-kilometre (398-mile) stage was made treacherous by the stony track and the fourth stage also claimed the first serious casualty of the event when Ermano Bonacini, of Italy, was thrown from his Honda motorcycle and suffered mul-

Two of the six Mitsubishis abandoned the rally yesterday.

RESULTS: Pourth stage: 1, A Vasizhen (Fin) and B Berglund (Swe), Psugeot 455, d0min 32sac; 2, B Weldegaard (Swe) and Fenouli (Fr), Psugeot 455, at 4mm 45sec; 3, A Ambretino and A Baurigarther (Fr), Psugeot 295, 39:36; 4, A Cowan (GB) and C Deferrier (Bel), Mitsubishi, 41:48; 5, R Raymondis and P Destalitate (Fr), Range Rover, 51:16; 6, P Wamberque and J Da Sive (Fr), Psugeot 205, 58:24; 7, P Zankol, and P Couliest (Fr), Mitsubishi 59:00; 80:3 jok and C Tarin (Bel), Lada, 1:03:31; 9, H Psacardo and P Fourticu (Fr), Range Rover, 1:04:16; 10, J-J Ratex and M Vantourous (Fr), Toyola, 1:06:28.

# **Warriors**

The reluctance of Whitiey Warriors to take to the ice last Wednesday almost reduced to two the three Heineken League games scheduled between

Durham Wasps were ready at the appointed time for their away game with the Warriors, but the home side remained steadfastly in its dressing-room, claiming it had not been paid appearance for the preprious forth. expenses for the previous fort-night.

On Saturday, Fife Fiyers welinjury and he contributed eight points, as did Rick Fera, in the

However, the absence of some of their younger players, away on junior international duty, severely handicapped the London side and Swindon Wild-

The delight of the home supporters was tempered by the news that it was the last appearance of Joe Dunn, the veteran

RESULTS: Hebreiten Languez Prentier division: Whitley Warrion S. Durzam Wasps 15; File Pivers 12, Ayr Fautors 4. First divisions Swindon Wildcass 13, Streetham Radgidna 4.

MOTOR RALLYING

#### Vatanen clear for the fourth stage in a row

Tunu (AFP) - The Finnish driver, Ari Vatamen, kept up his unbeaten record in the Paris-Dakar rally, charging to victory in the fourth stage yesterday between the Libyan towns of Sabha and Tumn.

He has won all four stages of Ambrosino, of France, in third

tiple injuries including a fractured shull.

Spain defeated the beavily favoured United States 2-1 yesterday to win the Hopman Cup, attended during the week by more than 60,000 spectators.

Arantxa Sánchez Vicario was

# McEnroe's new year revelry takes its toll in Cup final

was expensive, for it left San-chez serving for the second set. While McEnroe hit 10 double faults, Sanchez punished him with 11 aces. The Spaniard's returns and resilience in the rallies also played a part in one of the most unexpected results

John McEnroe's surprising 5-7, 7-5, 7-5 loss to Emilio Sinchez was the key to the outcome. Although the Ameri-cans won the mixed doubles with case, beating the brother and sister combination 6-3, 6-2, Accorder Vicario, was In the doubles, McEnroe re-gained a sense of seasonal soodwill and cracked the odd joke or two, more in keeping with his relaxed attitude off the always going to start as favourite over Pam Shriver. On Shriver's wretched performance, she de-served even better than her 6-3, court, where he has been happy to relax by the pool with Tanum, his wife, and Kevin and Sean,

McEnroe once more suffered from a serve that was reluctant to go where he wanted to put it, and he became so annoved at his own inabilities that he again received a point penalty. That

# Penalty point decision leaves Priller in tears

Ukricke Priller, making her debut on the senior circuit, was involved in an extraordinary scene on the centre court at the Australian women's hardcourt championship in Brisbane yesterday (Barry Wood writes).

Priller, aged 16, a qualifier, had taken the New South Wales veteran, Dianne Baleserat, to a third set tie-break, and the score stood at 6-6 when, exhausted, Priller took longer than she Priller took longer than she

Priller took longer than she should to change ends. The umpire punished the Austrian with a penalty point, giving Baleserat a match point and Priller responded by sitting down on the court and bursting

into tears.
The referee was called and rescinded the point penalty — a warning should have been given and Priller won the next two points, and the match, 1-6, 7-5,

Monique Javer, who is expected to be named the British No. 1 for 1990, faces a fine after failing to arrive for her first round match against Catherine Tanvier. Michelle Jaggard stepped in and beat Tanvier 7-5, RESULTS: Singles: Float round: U Priller (Austria) bt D Balestrat (Aus), 1-8, 7-6, 7-6;

(Aus), 4-5, 6-3, 6-3; Fi MoCustian (Aus) bt A Temenvani (Hun), 6-1, 6-1; B Schutz (Nath) bt Custiny MacGregor (185), 7-5, 6-6 5; M Jaggard (Aus) bt C Tarvier (Fr), 7-5, 6-1; K Godridge (Aus) bt K Shin (185), 7-6, 8-6, 7-5; E Bargin (US) bt N Miyagi (Japan), 8-0, 6-4; E Samile (Aus) bt C Cohen (Switz), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

● ADELAIDE: Boris Becker has blamed exhaustion, following West Germany's recent victory over Sweden in the Davis Cup final, for his last-minute withdrawl from the Australian hardcourt championships (AFP reports). He faces a \$5,000 fine from the Association of Tennis

RESPULTS: Singher: First reand: J Fleurish (F7) bt T Wissen (Neth), 6-3, 6-0; A Voltov (USSR) bt T Woodbridge (Aun), 5-4, 1-5, 6-4; M Such (WG) bt N Kroon (Swe), 6-4; 6-5; I Rightweld (WG) bt G I variable (Fyzi), 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; M Robset (Switz) bt A Chiericasov (USSR), 6-2, 6-4; P Kulmen (WG) bt P Haarhuis (Neth), 6-3, 2-5, 7-6; J Potter (F7) bt S Zivojković (Yug), 6-3, 6-4.

# Griffiths withdraws

Barbara Griffiths, an emerging talent, was forced to drop out with an injured wrist on the first day of the Prudential British junior covered-court championships at Queen's Club in London yesterday.

Robinson, aged 16, from Earls Barton in Northamptoushire, who was a semi-finalist a year ago, pulled stomach muscles on junior covered-court championships at Queen's Club in London yesterday. Criffiths, aged '17, from draw.
Felixstowe, the No. 3 seed, was attempting to add the title to the larger attempting to add the larger attempting the larger attempting to add th

Felixstowe, the No. 3 seed, was attempting to add the title to the junior grass-court crown she won in the summer.

But she decided the wrist injury, which has troubled her for some time, was too painful and she plans to take a rest.

VOLLEYBALL

# **Gymnastics expertise** to help boost Scotland

By a Special Correspondent

Scotland's senior men's squad are unknown as developments has enlisted the belp of Gordon are awaited with the Great working with the squad during a training camp at Invercivée last week as he took time out from preparing the gymnastics squad for the Commonwealth Games m Ancidand

"Gordon watched us training and showed us enercises be does with his gymnasts," Nick Moody, the coach to the Scottish men's squad, said. "It is always useful to hear what other sports are doing and I think this an help us with our jumping." Moody has taken advantage of the lyeak from the league orogramme to bring his squad

The squad will attempt to break England's hold on the

British title at the Kelvin Hall in

Glassow at the end of March,

and will also play in the Nations

Cap in Luxembourg from April 6 to 8. Thereafter, commitments

Forster, the Scottish national Britain men's squad, which will gymnastics coach, to improve get off the ground shortly, technique. He spent some time
working with the squad during a British mea's coach will be revealed at the NEC grand prix Mex Centre in Manchester from January 9 to 11. Scotland, meanwhile, will be auxious to see how they measure up against the English and Moody reports that training has been going "We've been working on tech-

nique and trying to compensate for technical limitations which still exist in the Scottish game. We've concentrated on hitting and jumping and back court New recruits to the 20-strong training squad include the two most northerly players ever to be considered at this level for Scotland. Mike Boxwell, from

the Shetlands, and Alex Gunn, from Tain, have both been working with the squad as both are at college in Edinburgh. once used by Stevie Wonder for an Australian tour, with the money going to a children's charity. Then he saw the new your in by dancing on a table with his wife, Yannick Noah, Pernfors, and Arantus Sánchez

Such celebrations, McEnroe claimed, played their part in his defeat. "I did the best I could," be said. "I'm sure I could have prepared better, but was I going to stay in all night? It's pretty tough to go out and play on New Year's Day, but that's the way it

There is little to say about hriver's defeat. She went from Shriver's deteat. She were a sumbad to atrocious.

EFELLTE (Spenier runner Erst; Must's singles: E Sanchez bt J McEnroe, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5 These Consolers E Sanchez and A Sinclez Vicinio loss in McEnroe and P Sinter, 3-6, 2-6, Women's singles: Sanchez Vicinio bt Striver, 6-5, 5-1

# Wahlgren upsets

fessionals (ATP) Tour.
Wahlgren, who reached the final of the Australian indoor championships in October, out-lasted Evernden, of New Zea-land, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 in a marathon centre-court buttle at the Renout

Wahligren was joined in the accord round of the 32-draw tournament by Lars Jonsson and Christian Bergstrom, his ompariots. Bergstrom breezed past Dan Goldie, of the United States, a Wimbledon quarter-finalist last year, 6-3, 6-2. Jonsson, aged 19, a patient baseline player ranked 131 in the world, beat Brett Steven, of Men. Zasland 7.5, 6-4.

New Zealand, 7-5, 6-4. Gilad Bloom, the Israeli Davis Cup player, upset the only Swediah loser on the opening day — Magnus Gustafsson, the No. 3 seed. Bloom triumphed 6-

Evernden, the No. 4 seed, led Wahlgren by a set and a service break before losing concentraproblem wasn't with my game, it was with myself. I found it pretty hard to get my mind on the match and when I was winning easily, the concentra-tion just went," he said.

RESULTS: Men's elegies: First round: L Joneson (Swe) bt B Saven (NZ), 7-5, 6-4; R Fromberg (Aus) bt O Deletire (Fr), 7-6, 8-1; G Bloom (er) bt M Gustatson (Swe), 6-7; G Broom (egr) ft M Gustasson (Swis), 6-1, 7-5; V Peuchelmo (Fin) bit M Zoeche (WG), 6-3, 8-2; K Novacel: (Cz) bit F Clavet (Sp), 6-2, 6-5; L Wahlgren (Swe) bit K Evernden (NZ), 8-8, 7-8; R Renneberg (US) bit S Casel (Sp), 8-4, 4-5, 7-5; G Bergasson (Swe) bit O Goldle (US), 6-3, 6-

FOOTBALL

B and Q Scottish League

Aberdeen v Dundee .... Celtic v Rangers (2.0) . Motherwell v St.Mirren

Albion v Airdrie (2.0).

Fortar v St.Johnsto

Second divinion

Dumbarton v E Strling E File v Cowdenbeath

Kilmarnock v Queen's Park.

nhousemuir v Arbroath ......

visios: Aston Villa v Liverpool (7.0); Deroy Co v Coventry (7.0); Everton v Blackburn (7.0); Leicester v Brackford (7.0); Munchan C v Miscate (8.45); Nota Co v Hull (7.30); Oldham v Manchester Utd (7.0); Sertiald Utd v Huddenheld (7.30).

Second division: Surriey v Vilga: (7.15); Grimstry v Scummorpe (7.0); Middles-brough v Sunderford (7.0); Sharteld Wed v Preston (7.0).

CVENDEN YAPES COMBRIATION: Chelasa v Westord (2.0); QPR v Luson (2.0); Winstaladon v West Ham (7.30).

VALIDHALL LEARNE: First designs: (7.87)
Interest standi: Soroham Wood v Wen-bley; Purflest v Nitchin. Second division sortis: Hornohurch v Coller Roke; Leathworth GC v Servenaga Borough.

First division

was to be displaced a half-hour

Boardman, having his last domestic race before leaving for

Auckland, where he will ride for England, won by one second from Richard Hughes, of Wales,

Club mutches

TSIRTS CO Seculed 10 was 1. M

Pyne, the country's second

most prolific winner of 1989 with 48 victories, shivered

throughout his 22min 38sec ride and, buffeted by a cold cross-

TODAY'S FIXTURES RUGBY UNION

ICE HOCKEY: Hereston Lague: Promise chileion: Durham y Whitley. Cavesot: Dumin's Venesot: United Stores (Synacuse), Didebury: SMOOSEP: Mercardia Cradi. Castic, qualifying stages (Norbreck Castic, Qualifying Stages (Norbreck Castic, Qualifying Stages (Norbreck Castic, BOLLARN RACKETTE NerWood Best Brit-

SPORT ON TV Sam and 11,30am-1,30pm: College match: The 1989 Alcha Bowl, and National Factball Langue: Game of the

SCHOOL Schoolsport 10-11-20en: Pro-tousignal avest from the United States; Eurosport 1-2pm; Superboubt; Leonard v

Program.

CANODING: 88C1 11.35em-midday:
Coverage of the International chattpionality from Langolen, North Wales.

CYCL NO. Eurosport 2-fpm: Highlights of
the 1989 Tour de Fossor.

Pyne (Polyschrischer Cenada), 22min 38sec; 2, A. Newark (Eyr), 23:49; 3, A. Everett (Elite), 24:22. Teaes: CC Brackland, Wrakinsport 10 miles; 1, C Bourdman (M. neiman, Washins), 22:13; 2, R. Hughes (Rhyl), 22:14; 3, D. Smith Washinskie, Wilson 1, 22:50, 7 EUROSPORT - WHAT A YEAR! Eurosport 11.15pm-12.15am; Review of the year's sport.

FOOTBALL: Eurosport 12-1pm: High-lights from the European clab circle: Screensport 7,30-8.15pm: Spanlan Laboration of Science Colors (Colors Eurosport 8-6pm: Best of the MANDBALL: Eurosport 7-Spin: Highlights of the Indoor Supercup from Want

ICE HOCKEY: Eurosport 10am-midday: National Hockey Langue: Game of the week: New York Islanders v Buffalo Sahver: Screenport 1:30-2:30 and 4-Spm: Him: 'A Day in the Life of a National Langue Player', and National Hockey

ICE SKATING: Screensport 2.30-4, 9.15-10pm and 11.45pm-1.15am: Highlights of the Nutrasses Challenge of Champions, Skato America sten's championships and World Cup of figure skatleg, INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 9-10am: Motor sport news from wound the world.

MOTON SPORT: Ecremeport 9-10am and 10-11,45pm: Reviews of the 1989 F3000 and 1989 Sports Cer championship and 1989 Sports Cer championship 968500s, and highlights of the German Formula Three championships from Hockenheim: Eurosport 10-10.15pm and 12 15-12.30am (tomorrow): Highlights of the Peris-Daker raily.

ROWING: ITV 1-2pm: Highlights of the 1983 Leyland Dat Power Sprint charn-plomation from Aborgoon. STREET HOCKEY: C4 5.30-Spm: Tun-bridge Wells v Wantington.

#### a million with Classic first prize If Stephen Hendry wins the Steve Davis, the world cham-Mercantile Credit Classic, pion, but certainly has the which begins today in Blackpool ability to do so and will not want and ends a week from next Saturday, he will take his career waiting. Doyle said: "Stephen has carnings to £1 million in prize-Ian Doyle, who manages the Scot says that Hendry, aged 20, has won £950,000 in toursuccessful I estimate that by 1995 he'll be earning £1.5 to £2 naments since turning pro-fessional in 1985 and the Mercanule's first prize of million a year from all sources. "If we are talking about Stephen on the first day of the

£60,000 will therefore take him next decade then I would like to think it will be in terms of him being hailed as one of the allover the £1 million mark. Two years ago Hendry, who time greats, which I'm sure he'll today tackles one of the most become.
"Frankly, though, I'd be very surprised if he's still playing then. In 10 years' time I think the winners in snooker will all improved players in the game this season, Tony Jones, over the best of nine frames for a place in the last 32, said that if won the world championship he are a lot of great young talents coming through, and you will be

The former ambition has already been achieved, according to Doyle, for Hendry has accrued at least £1.5 million today with a match against from off-table sources "And that he pays, Stephen can count himself a millionaire on paper at least, "Doyle said. Hendry, the United Kingdom when he lost his grip on the UK title,

would retire at the age of 25.

# Trojans locked in battle for honours

HOCKEY

Steve Duggan, but it would be a surprise, as it was last year, for

Last month he showed that he is

By Sydney Friskin

The Peroni South League will be resumed on January 27 with Trojans and Chichester in joint leadership. Both are unbeaten with 25 points from nine matches and seven points behind them are Oxford Hawks.

Trojans, who dominated the leadership with a total of 26 League will restart on February 10, with Surbiton holding leadership with a total of 26 points from 10 matches. Hamp-Trojans, who dominated the scene for many years, finished third last season to Lyons and Old Tauntonians, Lyons going on to earn a place in the second division of the national league. stead are second with 25 and Spencer third with 24 although Spencer have a game in hand.

Since their artificial turf pitch was opened at Southampton last September, Trojans have gone from strength to strength with a young side. Paul Tubb, a talented outside left, is only 18 and he is supported by Markham he is supported by Markham, a resourceful wing half, Richard and Martin Aspin, and Archer, a versatile forward, aged is 20.

fair proportion of young blood, are expected to make a strong challenge.
Harieston Magpies, who won
the premier division of the
Norwich Union East League last
season but failed to qualify for
the national league, are themselves challenged by Chelms-

the Sun Life West League with full points from eight matches. PEROM SOUTH LEAGUE

# Germans call in one of the best of the decade

Carsten Fischer, whose World Cup at Vancouver in been in doubt, is in the West German squad announced yes-Pakistan, are in the same group as England at Lahore, have terday for the seventh World Cup in Lahore from February 12 never won the World Cup. They were runners up to Pakistan at to 23 (Sydney Friskin writes). Fischer, one of the outstanding players of the last decade, is joined by Blocher, Fried, Schmidt-Opper, the captain, and Schliemann, the goalkeeper, to form the hard core of experience in a young side which includes the outstand the second core of experience. Bombey in 1982 and won the bronze medal at Willesden in

which includes two players, Ness and Blunck, from the victorious team at the Junior World Cup at Ipoh, Malaysia,

last August.
Blunck, who replaces the experienced Fastrich in defence, draws his talent from the distaff side, his mother, Greta, baving played for Germany, winners of the silver medal in the women's

1986, having lost 3-2 to Engla in a memorable semi-final In recent months West Ger-

many have played England three times. At Lilleshall in May last year they won 2-0 but were held to a 2-2 draw on the following day. On October 18 at Preston they were held goalless by England in the Three Nations

The Germans who, along with

WIEST DEPISION SOUND: C Schliemenn, A Brouer, C Fischer, U Mayer, A Millertin, M Mest. V Fried, C Bunkt. F Ness, A Kater, T Britishners, E Schlieb-Opper (capt), T Reck, S Blocher, M Hitgers, S Saliger.

# **Pyne first in Nineties**

Boardman.

By Peter Bryan Martin Pyne, the former nat-tonal 25-mile time trial cham-pion, became the first winner of ton, who rides for Scotland at the year yesterday in the CC Breckland 10-mile event at Wymondham. The Suffolk man the Commonwealth Games, was third, 37 seconds behind

when Chris Boardman, multi-British road and track champion, headed a Commonwealth Garnes riders' clean sweep of the awards in the Wrekinsport 10-mile trial near Wellington,

later as the fastest man of 1990

wind, was never able to use top

Glasgow High v Melrose (2.0) ....... Bridgend v Public School Wndrs..... UNDER-18 MATCH Charles . Durium OTHER SPORT

ish junior open (Lembs Club, London).
Tematic: British Junior Compionships
(Queen's Club).

the Year.

BASKETBALL: Eurosport 5-6pm: High-hards of the year. Screensport R.15-10pm: College match: Georgetown v North Carolins.

EUROSPORT MEIRI: ENESPIRE 8,20-Bam.
EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK:
Eurosport 6-7pm: Review of the week's

ramo raminav ianiiary 1.1990

# **Evans marks Welsh** card as Richmond repay their faithful

Richmond. **London Weish** 

It was too much to hope that, having been sated with 74 points at the Stoop Memorial Ground at the end of the old year when Harfequins beat the battery among the visitors Cardiff, the new year would provide more of the same. Emphatically it did not. Instead, the Richmond Athletic try and scoring the second. Ground yesterday provided more chill confirmation of the decline and fall that London Welsh have suffered since the

That they lost by a goal, a ionship, but it was the manner of their losing which proved so depressing. Substantially the same XV had fought hard against Wasps on Saturday and yesterday they enjoyed lineout and territorial advantage throughout. But they contrived so many different ways of rejecting the opportunities they created that the match proved an almost surreal opening to a new decade, Richmond were not much

## Blueprint for revival at Llanelli

By Peter Bills

Lianeili

If any club match at the begin-ning of a new decade can offer the prospect of significant improvement on past failings at international level, then Llanelli's win at Stradey was perhaps

the one.

Lianelli, still not beaten by a
British side this season, looked
in danger of losing that distinguished record when Swansea's young revolutionaries seized an early 11-3 lead. However, the manner in which Lianelli turned the match round for their third win over Swansea this season was both entertaining and heartening for Welsh rugby

Llanelli ultimately won, by three goals, a try and two penalty goals to a goal, two tries and a penalty goal because their forwards drove so powerfully contributed, particularly the elusive, inventive Setaro.

Swansea's task, to confront their old foes only 48 hours after beating Bath, was just beyond them. Having conceded 16 points in 12 minutes before halftime, they saw the game slip away from them. Swansea revived only when it

was too late. But none in the 10,000 crowd could complain at such splendid, festive fare. Surely Wales can revive, given this seam of ability at club level.
In conditions which many
players of less imagination
would have decreed unsuitable for open rugby, both sides played a bold, high risk game. Parfitt, in line for late inclusion to the Welsh training squad in Portugal, chased elegantly through the centre on a long rut supported by Emyr to create the position for Michael's try. Three minutes later, Michael

and Titley exploited the narrow side and Robin Jones drove through for another score. Wy-an's penalty made it 11-3 and Llanelli looked ragged. Losing Phil Davies before half-time was a further blow. But Llanelli's will to gain a footbold on the mountain they had to climb was highly impressive.

The wet surface and slippery ball hardly mattered as the play spread to every corner. Iwan Jones's outstanding support work earned him two tries and Perego was another tireless forager. Such mobility was too much for Swansea to contain.

It was 19-11 at the end of a pulsating first helf. Rewijne's ten

ulsating first half. Bowling's try from a brilliant break by Setaro after Clement missed touch, being the score of the half. and another penalty by Lewis

nercled it.

SCORERS: Lisnell: Tries: 1 Jones (2),
Bowling, Gale. Conversions: Lewis (3).
Penalities: Lewis (2) Swannes: Tries:
Michael, Robin Jones, Emyr. Conversion:
Wyett. Penality: Wyett.
LANELL: J Bird; S Bowling, D Setaro, N
Davies: C Davies: M Lewis. M Griffiths; R
Evans (rep: E James). A Lamerton, S Gale,
M Penago, P Davies (rep: D Crane). E
Lawis, I Jones, J Williams. EMANDES I VINEAMS.

EMANDES I WYMST. M Tiley, S Parlitt, T
Michael (rep: S White), A Emyr, A Clement,
Robert Jones; I Buckett, P Hachings, M
Morgan, I Davies (rep: A Reynolds), P
Amold, A Bateman, Robin Jones, S



0898 LIVE COMMENTARY
168 FAST RESULTS
Number
Below William HILL LEEDS

handful of players to steady the ship at times of crisis: Sole and Roberts dug them out of trouble and Livesey, a divisional player this season, forced the Welsh to retreat 50 and 60 metres at a time. Richmond also had their own Evans, Mark (as opposed to

It was a victory that Richmond, missing several senior players, badly needed. After a bright start to the season, November and December brought them little joy (two try and a penalty goal to nil victories in nine games), and was not so surprising against a sterner tasks await if they are club a division higher in the Courage Clubs Champ- first division by the end of this

Their opening flattered to deceive: a good crowd at the only first-class game in London enjoyed the entertaining banter with which a mass of programme changes were announced, and within two minutes Radford had scored a try, stretching his legs into the corner after Evans had opened up the Welsh defence on the end of Livesey's long pass.

faithful supporter, whether from the Athletic Ground or the Old Deer Park a few hundred metres away. Richmond could scarcely get over halfway and the Welsh could neither kick their goals nor score their tries; Mark Thomas missed three nenalty attempts and when David Williams did escape from the right, David Evans was judged to have crossed the try line after the tackle had been made and was nenalized.

So they turned round trailing 4-0 and began the second half as they had the first, with a mistake which conceded possession to Richmond. Two different kickers, Lee Evans and Jones, missed short-range penalties, but Livesey had caught the disease and missed with two kicks before succeeding with his third and longest.

Evans. Commension: Livesey. Pennity

RICHMOND: R Fords; C Morrish, D
Celdey, M Evans, M Radiond; M Livesey, J
Ellery: P Hackett, H Roberts (rep: R
Cunningham). P Gustarkige, D Sole, A
Marten (rep: J Fernan), J Fowler, H Lamb,
D Comm.

S Jones, D Evens, J Wilsers: L Evens (rep: P Parker), R Nicholes, J Devies, M Humpfrey-Evens, R Thomas, E Wilses, C Blate, M Devies, J Evens, S Short.

# **Underrated** revel with celebrated

ambition far beyond the call of duty to achieve their biggest win over Moseley for more than 20 years in relentiess rain at Kingsholm yesterday. Moseley rediscovered pain-

fully what a difference a season makes. On the previous New Year's Day they had achieved their seventh consecutive victory over English opponent when beating Gloucester 23-3. A year on, this defeat was their seventh in eight games, their overall points concession escalating to 533 in 26 matches, only seven of which brought

lost a miserly four times. They began this game in cherry and white, changed to pristine daffo-dit yellow at half-time for identification purposes, and had the pack power to embellish a 13-point lead.

More significantly, Glouces-ter used the rapier as well as the bludgeon of forward play, with Price, the left wing, scoring two tries on a raw afternoon when the underrated revelled along-

Teague, the British Lion, playing his first game of the season after a shoulder injury, was greeted like a prodigal son by the 5.000 crowd. The opposing full backs, Tim Smith, of Glovester and American

wholesome match took Gloucester to their historic win-ning margin, fashioned partly by the commanding flank-forward play of Gadd and Ian Smith.

Moseley, playing their fourth demanding game in 10 days, were awarded 11 of the 17 penalties but had an air of desperation near their own line as well as naivety in midfield, with straight running a lost art. The lineout, though sometimes a lottery, was their best area. Pullinger, rarely a lock to shirk a challenge, worked assiduously for Moseley, yet a steady stream of six tries breached their defence. Caskie sent in Price after 19 minutes. desperation near their own line

sent in Price after 19 minutes Gardner's juggling skills yielded a try for Tim Smith, and Gloucester's forthright running, even from their own half, proceeded to gobble up a pitch of brown porridge.

Tries from close range were a predictable feature but none

more welcome for Moseley sympathizers than that from Barr, the captain, when they trailed by 27 points, with seven

STATE OF THE STATE

# **Promoted Wigan still** look upwardly mobile

By Michael Stevenson

Broughton Park .

Wigan — fit, predatory, and refreshingly enterprising — won their fifteenth consecutive match by beating Broughton Park at Chelsfield Grove by three goals and two tries to a try

and a penalty.

Wigan are one of the most improved sides in the Northwest and are lying second to Rotheram in Area North 2.

They caused the elevation of a good number of eyebrows last week when they beat Orrell in a match which the Courage league first division side certainly wanted to win.

Wigan demonstrated exwigan demonstrates ex-cellent support play, dedication to 15-man rugby, and impres-sive handling skills. Having won promotion last sesson, they seem capable of moving leagues

seem capaone of moving twice in successive years.

The keys to their success were the excellence of their back row and the skilled kicking of Owen

and the skilled kicking of Owen at stand-off half.

Park opened the scoring with a try by Idehan after a superbrun by Hegginbotham, but that was the only time that they led.

The best try of the match followed. Knowles ran well from full back for Wigan and when he was checked Taylor took a quick tap penalty and the ball moved fluently through at least seven pairs of hands before

Gregson gave Seddon the acoring pass.
Gregson was again prominent
when his quick pick-up made a
try for Ruddy, and a second try
for Seddon made the interval

lead 14-4.

Knowles kicked a penalty for Broughton Park before Wigan pulled away again after Owen hoisted the ball towards the

hoisted the ball towards the posts. Evans could not gather cleanly and Gregson got the touchdown to make Owen's conversion a formality.

Park pressed in the middle of the second balf, choosing to run the ball from several kickable positions, but the final score came from a beamfully executed Wigan move. cuted Wigan move.
Owen took Makin's pass 20

metres out, looped around Thynne, and fed the strong and speedy Knowles, who was up in the line on the burst from full back. There was no stopping him at this range and Owen crowned an impressive perfor-mance by converting con-fidently from wide out.

# Hawick are masterful

(Alan Lorimer writes).

What made the margin of victory all the more surprising was that the Hawick pack contained only two regular players, although behind the scrum, they fielded what looks to be their strongest back division.

Heriot's were missing only their first-choice half backs and two of their pack but the loss of was outstanding, to put considtwo of their pack but the loss of their captain, Iain Milne, and their district centre. David Stoddart, replaced respectively by Doug Livingstone and Char-lie Dempster, clearly disrupted

Hawick, too, had to make two

the visitors' rhythm.

Hawick celebrated New Year's replacements, Graham Remuck Day in regal style by overruning coming on for Rob Douglas on their traditional opponents, Heriot's FP, at Mansfield Park (Alan Lorimer writes).

was outstanding, to put considerable pressure on the Heriot's backs who by the end of the match looked inept by compari-Scotters: Having Trips: Douglas, A Stangar (2), Huma, Conversions: Weist: (3), Pennitre: Weist: (2), Heriofte: Pennitre: Herioft.



# a reward for effort

By Keith Mackin

Warrington.

Try-scoring opportunities could be counted on the fingers of one hand at Wildespool, and as the teams slogged it out in the mud and rain, it took a freakish try by Edwards to stretch Wigan's unbeaten run to 11 matches.

Wildespool is always heavily defended when Wigan visit, and with the Wigan defence also in unyielding mood, there were The terms gave the whole-bearing commitment associated hearted commitment associated with this derby fixture and the excitement was there because of

excitement was there because or the closeness of the score, and pleasure could be taken by commoisseurs of tackling and rugged defence. The Wigan full back, Lydon, was involved in all the scoring. He spent a 10-minute spell in the sin bin when he obstructed Crompton, and Turner gave Warrington the lead with a

penalty goal.

When Lydon came back, he took the leading role in Wigan's remarkable try. The Warrington wing, Forster, dropped the ball in a Warrington burst. Lydon hacked it up the touchline, and

when the ball refused to bounce into touch, he followed up with a further kick.

As the ball slithered across the Warrington line, both Drummond and Crompton failed to make it dead, Lydon attempted to touch down but missed, and the enterprising Edwards came (After 24 hours of smeertainty, Philippe Poupon, in Fleary Michon, is heading north-east conditions will come again soon. the enterprising Edwards came up behind him to touch down.

Lydon kicked the goal.
The second half was accretes as both sides tackled each other into the ground. Drummond might have created a try for Warrington but he elected to continue his tackle-breaking run and was brought down.

and was brought down.

SCORERS: Warrington: goal: Turner.
Wagne: Thy: Edwards. Goale: Gregory.
Lydon.
WARRINGTON: D Lydon: G Drussmond, G.
Marrington: T Burke, M Forster: R Turner.
M Crompton: T Burke, M Rowkell. S
Molloy, N Harmon (sub: T Darbyshire), D
Marrington: D Marshall, E Handey, D
Bell, K inc. S Edwards, A Gregory, A
Shellord (sub: I Gildard, M Dermod (sub: P
Gaucing), I Lucas, A Plats, D Betts, P
Cartes.

# Davies in fine form for Widnes

In the absence of Martin Offiah, who was injured, Widnes looked to Jonathan Davies to provide the match-winning thrills at Naughton Park (Keith Macklim writes). And Davies paid off another considerable instalment of his signing on fee with a personal total of 14 points as Widnes beat St Helens 18-8. The Welshman scored two tries and kicked three goals, with and kicked three goals, with and bicked three goals, with another ragby union convert, Alan Tait, adding the other try. In the second division, both Oldham and Buckelte Hornets kept alive their promotion prospects. Oldham beat Swinton 19-14 at Watersheddings, and Hornets secured an 18-4 away win against Trafford Borough. stones at Trafford Borough. stones at Trafford Borough. stones at Trafford Borough. stones at Trafford Borough. with 2 St Holons 8, Widnes 18, Wennigton Z. Wigns 1.



Fisher & Paykel the lead

# From Barry Picketsall Leading positions A speculative tack to the north in search of wind yesterday cost Grant Dalion and his crew on the New Zealand entry, Fisher & Paykel, the lead to Steinlager 2 as the front runners in the

so far," Blake exclaimed over the radio. "We have had very little in the way of moderate 15 to 20 knot steady winds since the start from Southampton. It has always been either very

as always been criner very strong or very light."

The leading skipper remained cagey about his position, course or tactics, for fear of giving something away to his rivals, but he did admit to worrying about the unwardictable sibboas.

Southern Occas in a damaged boat, knowing that extreme conditions will come again soon.

The Frenchman will have

The Frenchman will have Fleary Michon thoroughly checked before deciding whether to continue round the world, while the international jury adjudicating the race is expected to announce today whether it considers Poupon's enforced stop-over breaches the spirit as well as the letter of the race.

well as the letter of the race

becalmed yet push others, like Pierre Fehlmann's sixth-placed Swiss challenger, Merit, and the Joint Services entry, Setquote British Defender, back in ninth spot, at speeds better than 10

Blake and Dalton questioned the necessity to spend Christ-mas and the New Year at sea. especially as the race committee knew that the fleet would beat their own time estimates for this third stage from Fremantle to Auckland by as much as six

days.
Yesterday morning, as
Creightons Naturally set sail
after putting in to Port Arthur,
Tasmania, for replacement rudder parts, Tracy Edwards and the all-women crew on Maiden retook the lead of the highly competitive third division, pulling out a two-mile lead over Patrick Tabarly's French con-tender, L'Esprit de Liberté, as the smaller yachts drew to within 1,200 miles of the Auck-

land finish yesterday. • Further trouble befell NCB Ireland, which is 200 miles behind the leaders, when her boom broke yesterday (Mal-colm McKeag writes). The skip-per, Joe English, reported that although he was unable to repair the break at sea, NCB would

when she was leading. However, Warren Johns's new Farr 50, Heaven Can Wait, chartered by Stephen Mutthews for the United Kingdom Team Carry on racing.

and skippered by Harold Cudmore, won the close battle of the 50-footers to be placed The Davidson one-tonner Canon Express, also chartered for the United Kingdom team pered by Eddie Warden Owen, came through with an extremely

by the jury

The win by the United King-dom in the Southern Cross Cup team series was confirmed yes-

terday when the international

jury rejected a last-ditch protes

by Great News, of the New South Wales team. In its protest, Great News (John Calvert-Jones

and David Forbes) alleged the penalty of 30 per cent of placings Great News incurred for taking

outside assistance to be tower

free from a rock in the Derwent

River had been incorrectly app-lied to the results.

The protest was rejected by the jury and so the United Kingdom won the Southern Cross Cup by 1.5 points from New South Water.

The United Kingdom's win was remarkable considering the team finished with only two yachts, losing its third, Juno IV, Mike Peacock's Castro 45, with

a broken main boom, on the

second day of the Hobart race

valuable fourth placing in the Hobart, the highest-scoring race of the six comprising the series.

RESULT: 1, Ultimate Challenge (L. Abrahams, Viz), corrected time, 3 days 2 rice 18min 45eec; 2, Segacious V (G. Appleby, Aus), 3:02-24.40; 3, True Blue (L. Klopper, WA), 3:02-24.30; 4, Canon Express (E. Warden Owen, UK), 3:03:16.27; 5, Madelher's Daughter (P. Kurse, NSW), 3:03:53.38; 6, Heaven Cen Walt (H. Cudmors, UK), 3:03:03:07; 7, Cyclone (M. Ryan, NSW), 3:03:75.8, Temper 1, United Kingdon, 6:44.5; 5:2; 2, Mew South Wess, 6:43; 3, Australie, 5:59.5; 4, West Australia, 5:49; 5, Hong Kong, 5:14.5; 6, Victoria, 4:52; 7, Soviet Union, 18:5.5.

# After 24 hours of amcertainty, Philippe Poupon, in Fleary Michon, is heading north-east towards Cape Town, 900 miles away and pulling out, at least temperarily, of the Globe Challenge non-stop singlehanded read-the-wild race. His yacht was disabled in a capsizal four days ago, has lost her mirzen and teaking. Although the weather which almost wrecked him has anoderated, Poupou has decided it would be foolhardy to sail on through the east of the Greenwich Meridian, racing eastwards at around 46 and 48 south and putting up, in their 60-foot single-handers, speeds of 11 and 12 knots. Titouan Lamazou, the leader, yesterday clocked 276 miles 0800 to 0800: a run comparable to those of the fully crewed 85-foot Whithread maxis when they were in the same area. Lamazou has a lead of absort 400 miles on Loick Peyron, who stopped to assist Poupon, but the next four boats are less than 200 miles apart. RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S SIX MEETINGS

## Cheltenham

Whithread Round the World Race faced a second day of fickle

pephers in the Tasman Sea.

"The breeze just shut down

ompletely. It is as if we have hit a wall," Dalton complained, after lying becalmed for several hours before dawn. He also reported that the weather charts show a second high-pressure system moving across the area and mental that he could lose

and suggested that he could lose all his bair and run out of cigarettes by the end of the week. "You have to work harder

in these conditions, coaxing every last tenth of a knot out of

the boat," he said.

Steinlager's breakthrough into
the lead later in the day will
have done little to help Dalton's
receding harrine, but Peter

Blake had just as much to worry about as the change in con-ditions closed up the fleet. Indeed, by midday yesterday, the six leading yachts, which include Britain's Rothmans, in

Blanch Committee (September 1988) 1. BAACH HOLLEST (September 1988) 1. BAACH HOLLEST (September 1988) 1. Baach Flayer (J. McLaughtin, 15-6 hw); 3. hypotheria (A. Jones, 38-1). ALSO FAM: 2 The Widget Man (Step, 16 Society Gauss (Step, 59 Avousnouthsecretary (48)), 5 m. B. 71, 3. J. Th. D. Baworth at Whisbury, Tors. 52.30, E. 150, E. 70, DF: 94.40, CSF: 55.83, 1.29 (2m. chi 1. AMOUNTER CYMPA) (CSF: 55.83, 1.29 (2m. chi 1. AMOUNTER CYMPA)

25.83.
1.29 (2m cfg 1, ANOTHER CORAL (R Dunecody, 3-1); 2. Ellast (M Lynch, 4-6 fev); 3, Soing Guts Tough (G Bradley, 9-2; ALSO RAN; 33 Sheringham House (4t), 4 ran. 4, 12, diet. D Nichotson at Stow-On-The-Wold. Tolar: \$3.00. DF: \$1.51 CSF. 25.10.

TI.SI. CSP. 13.10.

1.55 (4m cts) 1, MOSEM (R. Districtory), 5-6 fev. Michael Seedy's map; 2. Michaels Methods Seedy's map; 2. Michaels Methods (R. Greene, 100-30); 3. Michaels Methods (R. Greene, 100-30); 3. Michaels Seedy (J. 4 mm. NRI: Arcisese, 11, clin. D. Nicholson at Stow-On-The-Wold, Total II. 30, IR; 2.3.0. CSP. E3.22.

2.30 (2m ride) 1, MILPORD QUAY (J. Lower, 5-2); 2. Presidentia (R. Durmoody, 2-1 fev); 3. Mightael Bounty (S. Turner, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Wahlbe (4th), 14 Friedlich Conc. (5th); 5 mm. 15/1, 15, 15, 16, M. Pipe at Welsington, Total 23.40; 21.40, 21.50, OF; 23.20. CSP. E7.70.

3.6 (3m tree) 1, OCLOBER MINISTERS, (T. 21.60. OF: E3.20. CS: E7.70.

3.5 (Sin H ct) 1. GOLDEN MINISTRIBL (T Pindied, 4-1); 2. Mount Oliver (M Jores, 6-1); 3. Mount-convey (W Humphreys, 3-1 lat). ALSO PAN: 7-2 Pair Child (48), 8 Proverty, 12 Consely Law (56), 14 Good Watsen, 20 Der Over (6h), 8 ran. 25(, 1), 101, 122. 122. J Gifford at Pindon. Toke: E4.40; E1.50. 21.60. E7.20. DF: E11.60. CSP: E4.82. Tricast: E71.60.

3.40 (2an et Pole) 1. ALM Foin Pieze (J Lower, 3-1); 2. The Militory (D Banneyword, 2-1 law). 3 Celevinory (8h), 14 Nothern Bales (4h), 25 Giertomer (6h), 33 Hot Pince (f), Matching Wood (su), Punching Gory, Wiff's Bloostey, 50 Curry Express (su), MI Palic (su), Tuping The. 13 ran. 4, 16, cties, 1nd 12. M Pipe at Wellington. Toke: 24.00; E1.60. 21.60. E1.50. DF: E3.80. CSP: E3.80.

Jackpot: \$1,198.79 Placepet: \$22.60

Windsor Golog: good (chase course); good to lime (hurdes)

thurdies)

1.8 (201 Style final Cutting good to this furnities)

1.8 (201 Style final 1, FSSAL FLUTTER gir G Johnson Houghton, 7-2; 2, Indian Stream (G Darvies, 6-1); 3, Flighting Durje (G Moore, 11-6 Styl., ALSO RANE 5-2 Up The Ladder (8Pt), 13-2 Tective (4th, 8 Lotacher Lady (R, 14 Oriental Dream (8pt), 35 Great Stands By (pul. 8 zm. NR: Anguett), 3, 194, 8, 294, 4, R. Indread Houghton et Sidoot, Tote: E4,00; 51,62, 21,60, C13-0, DF: 510,50, CSF: 225,93, Tricast: 1980,02, Said to M Chilleg Br L. Solyes.

1.30 Cen. Angul chi 1, LORD Attendat. (Give Armylage, 11-4); 2, Solent Led (K Moorey, 5-1); 3, Redical Reguest (P Moorey, 5-1); 3, Redical Reguest (P Moorey, 5-1); 3, Redical Reguest (P Moorey, 5-4), ALSO FLAN 7-4 by Pulls Medic (R, 4 zm. 3, 4, Airs S Armylage at Materialsuby, Toting 22-90, DF: 27-70, CSF: E18,07.

2.8 (2m 30yd hdie) 1, ALDWO (J Caborna, 3-1); 2, Beldele Star (L Harvey, 5-2); 3, Ryde Aguir (R Stronge, 3-4 far); ALSO RAM: 4 Vairoden (4ei), 14 Robin Wonder (50), 5 ran, NR: Highsying, 2H, 71, El, 301, 0 Sterwood at Upper Lam-hours, Toke 6-00; 21,50, 21,90, DP; 52,00, CSF: 210.16,

2.39 (5m ch) 1, STREAM BRIDGE (J Co-borne, 7-2; 2, Tamino (G Moore, 5-1; 3, Hearty Medien (J Duggen, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 64 the Echo Sounder (I), 12 Right Card (pu), Hope Cove (4th), 6 ran, 20, 2, 15L O Sternood in Upper Lambours Tota: E3.50; 57.50, 52.20, DP 15, 40, CSP: 519.50.

3.6 (2m 40yd ch) 1, GOOD TONIC (E Murphy, 4-5 fav; 2, Master Ref) (H Devies, 33-1; 3, Majestic Brano (A Adams, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Lord Toronage, 10 Fernando, Rumentry Train (pu), Balnerino (6h), L. Erchere (5th), 12 Patherraton Boy (4th), 25 Rosin's Jumper, 33 Collown Boy, 11 ran. 151, 30, 6, 4, 11, T Etherington at Dorldop, Tote: £1,90, £1,50, £4,90, £3,80, DF; £20,20, CSF; £30,73.

Seely's 23-1 treble Michael Seely completed a 23-1 treble yesterday with his three selections Bigsun, Evichstar and It's A Long Way.

2.30 (2m of troint) 1, BOCA CHIMES (). Outcomb, 7-1); 2, Branes Star (0 Guillagher, 6-1); 3, Bitterral Duart (1 Bryan, 5-1); ALSO RANC 4, Future Rusty Law (4th), Copper Streat, 6 Silgnity Gone, 9 Frant Alme, 12 Carface Seb), Man Purpolenter, 16 Self Add (89), 33 Cheleses Man, Mr Caracticus, 100 Solitaire (put. 13 run. MR: Poperwood, Willow Gorge, 3; 2, ath let, 4; %L D Cardollo at Manage. Total F10.42; 53.70, 22.70, 22.30, OF 142.50, CSF; 251.55, Tricast E221.51.

Leicester

Colores Colore

1.30 (2m hdis) 1, SARTORRUS (S Smith Eccles, 15-6); 2, Morthants (D Murphy, 4-1); 3, Groom Star (G McCourt, 11-6 lay), ALSO RAN: 14 Spiashman (50), 15 Rechargebie (I), 33 Non Perment (4th), 100 Jeen Duler's Lad (5th), Kraymark (pu), 8 ran. 11, 20, dec. 12, 12, P Salley et Wilstord-cum-Lake, Tote: £2.80; £1.90, £1.40, £1.20, DF: £5.60, CSF: £9.25,

2.0 (Str. 4f cth. 1, SIGNASSILL, (S. Smith Eccles, 7-4 fay); 2. Golden Fee; (M. Perrat., 7-1); 3. Answers Presse (G. McCourt., 11-1). ALSO RAX+4 Rotting Dice, 6 Highten'd Treat (49), 12 Farry Politics (pu), 16 King Seer (5th), 12 Farry Politics (pu), 25 Bale Boy (New, 50 Deep Automa (pr), 24 Sales Cort, Mallors, Light, Terracoust, 13 farr, Net Opel Care, Assessmals Food, Royal Attents, 11, 5, 2, 8, 4, 7 Thomason Jones et Lambours, Tota; 22,50; 21,30, 12,40, 22,50, OP; 22,50, CSF, 21,39,

2.0 (2m 4/ hdie) ; PATRICK JAMES (J. Lodor, 7-4 fav); 2, L'Aquiso (S Kalghiley, 100-30; 3, Classy Bird (S Smith Eccles, 12-2; ALSO RAN: 11 Nephere Land, 14 End Cada, (60), Swing Fisme, 20 Stus Finch (40), 25 Ring Of Salors, 33 Irish Dilemma (pu), Derry Rhythm (5th), Groveton, General Lie (ur), Tang Dynasty (pu), Salford Raphaels (pu), 50 Rozal Gemble, Bully Frenchmen, 16 ren. 2, 6, 7, 5, hd. F. Jones & Lacomeser, 70cc 22-70; P. J. S., El J. D. P. (180, 21-90, Dr. 25.00, CSF; 17.70.

CSF: CJ.78.

3.30 (Jim Indies) 1, 11°B A LONO WAY
(Date McKnown, 11-1 feet) 2, Casts As Or
(R Bellermy, 33-1); 3, Prince Riesch (D
Morris, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Speedy Boy
(pul, 6 Autium Sport, Golden Sonato, 14
Northern Ruler, The Passon's Nam, 16
Royer, 6-2 (Jesus, Casts Casts), 14
Royer, 6-2 (Jesus, Casts Casts), 14
Biter Lover (Bith), Gallopade (pul, 14 ran.
12, 15), 51, 194, 2, W Caster at Epsem.
10te: \$2.50: (1.50, 94.50; \$2.50), DF:
228.10. CSF: \$300.72. Tricker: \$25.61. Piecepot: £34,7%.

Devon & Exeter Guing: soft 1.15 (2m 11 hole) 1. Lucky Verdict (P Soudamore, 5-2; 2. Dank Desire (S0-1); 3. Crystal Heights (10-11 fav), 16 ran, 10; 29. M Pos. Teta: E3.10; £1.30, £8.30, £1.40, DF. ESE.10, CSP. £118.0.

1.40. CP - Del 10. CP - CP 1.40.0.

1.45 (2m 3f ch) 1, Hope Diamond (S Powell, 6-1); 2, Mister Feedberg (1-2); 3, Kingswood Kitchens (10-1). Tidel Stream, Roscoe Harvey, Staturnegury 9-2 if-fevrs 14 mm. NR: Jandy Lane. NR; July 1.40. CP 1.40. CP

27.50. CSF: C120.05.
3.16 (Sm 14.01), Combernance (3 Frost, 7-2); 2, Ricych Beitrey (10-1); 2, Junt So (33-1), Valessy Evens fav. 14 ran, NR: Plague O'Rate. 101, 158. R Frost. Tota: 23.80; 21.90, 22.40, 28.10. DF; 114.70.
SF: 243.94.
3.45 (Zm 11 hole) 1, Close Escape (Peter Hobbs, 7-4 fav); 2, Court Appeal (33-1); 3, Marradong Brook (5-1); 4, Shelicho Boy (8-1), 18 ran. 1, 14, 19 Hobbs, Tota: 23.20; 21.40, 25.00, 21.60, 22.20, DF; £55.60, CSF: £59.74, Tricast: £251.94, Placepot £118.00.

Catterick Bridge

1.15 (2m hdie) 1, Triple Top (A J Quinn, 14-1); 2, Precious Boy (1-5 km); 3, Wide Roceiver (30-1), 15 rast, NR: Logamino, 10, 51, Miss L Siddadi, Tote: £13, 80); 22-10, £1,10, £7,00, DF: £4,70, CSF: £17,12. 1.45 (3m 1/ 80% ch) 1, Timber Tradement (N Doughry, 1-4 fav); 2, La Piume (10-1); 3, Cool Reception (9-2), 3 can, 8, E. G. Richards, Tols: \$1.20, Dr. \$2.10 CSF: \$2.05.

2.15 (2m hole) 1, Sees Rolando (M HE, 2.15 (2m hole) 1, Sees Rolando (M HE, 2.15 (2m); 2, Waverley Girl (11-1); 3, Bobby On The Bank (8-1); 14 ran; 14, 8, N Tristler. Tota: 21.80; 1-11, 18.10, 12.20, UF: 28.40, CSP; 21.12.9, Bought in 3,200gms, 2.45 (2m ch) 1, Massoon (Mr P Mo-Mahon, 1-2 tay); 2, Purz Money (5-1); 3, knpeny (3-1); 3 ran, 3; 51, Denys Smith, Tota: 21.50, UF: 21.20, CSP: 22.85, 3.15 (2m hole) 1, Exciting Prespect (M Dwyer, 3-2); 2, Feetbe Fing (3-1); 3, Mizni (13-8 tay), 8 ran, 3; 201, J J O'Nell, Tota: 24.20; 21.70, 21.50, 21.60, DF: 28.00, CSP; 21.70, 21.50, 21.60, DF: 28.00, Pracoport 22.60.

Southwell 12.56 (1m 3) 1, Big Serprise (P Walst), 6-4; 2, Storm Jib (1-2 fav), 2 ran. Hd. J Mangon, Tone en 22.51

1.85 (1m) 1, Evening Star (J Williams, 8-1): 2, Elegant Rose (19-2): 3, Sirolog-tern's Pricis (5-1), Fanat 7-4 (by, 14 nm, Hd, 42, A Hide, Toker 25.70; E1.40, 22.10, 15.00, 07: 854.60, CSP, 57.11. 2.25 (70) 1, Orchard Court (Alex Grazina, 6-4 ji-San); 2 Westey Lan (5-2); 3, Corrin Hill (6-4 ji-San); 3 ran, 141, 101, T Sarron, Tour, 22.10, DF: 23.80, CSF: pt.64.

2.55 (8f) 1, Triple Barrel (M Tebbutt, 13-6); 2, Transcriber (Evens favt; 3, Exchange Fayre (6-1), 4 nan, 2l, 10l. N Callaghan, Tota: \$3.20. DF: \$3.30. CSF: \$3.41. 3.25 (6) 1. Tophano (S Perks, 2-1 tav); 2. Left Pight (7-1); 3. Champion Girl (10-1); 10 ran. Nit: Scotch Imp. H., nk. R Holims-head. Tota: 23.25; 21.20, 21.10, 24.30; DF: 213.70. CSF: £16.15. Tricast: £106.78.

Sandown entries There are 22 entries for the £20,000 Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalet Memorial Handicap Chase at Sandown on Saturday. The advance going is

ENTRES: Baies, Ballyharta, Bigsun, Birling Jack, Cool Ground, Emopak Token, Fak Child, Forest Ranger, Friendly Henry, Kodiek Isano, Liber Polyer, Marer Charden, My Frisk, Nick The Brief, Outside Bdps, Rolf-A-John, Rowlendsons Jewels, Royal Cedar, Run And Sido, Steersby, Tarconsy, Team Challenge.

Brendan Powell completed a 1,079-1 treble on Hope Di-amond, Rustic Comedy and Punchbag at Devon yesterday.

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eturn

HUGH ROUTLEDGE

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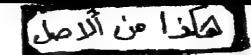
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Section 25 Section 1985 BONG CACAL

METIMES RACI



**Dunwoody remains** 

in spotlight with

Cheltenham double

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Richard Dunwoody continued Dunwoody's mount, Protection, to dominate the headlines at 2-1 favourite to give the jockey a

Cheltenham yesterday by land-ing a 6-1 double on Another Hurdle, But not even the rider's Coral and Bigsun for David formidable powers of persua-

Having spent the final week of the decade winning big races on Desert Orchid and Kribensis

and also collecting a total five-

day han from riding for two
separate offences, the man of the
moment then proceeded to
show us every side of his
brilliant talents on New Year's

Memberson, a previous winner

The Steel Plate and Sections

"There is no reason why he shouldn't make an Arkie horse,"

Waterloo Boy as foals the same afternoon at Ballsbridge." The backers made

adcred his chance

sion could persuade Jim Joel's

eight-year-old to find enough pace as Ionathon Lower sent Milford Quay storming up the

Having been placed so often,

Protection has gained a reput-ation for being ungenuine, but Andy Turnell said afterwards:

"He saw it out gamely enough

today but didn't quite last home. We will finish burdling with him and train him for the Lincoln if

The East Hendred trainer then said that Blueberry King

remains on target for the Victor Chandler Chase at Ascot. I

can't say I'm sorry that Desert

Orchid will have to miss the race

as he will now have a better chance at the weights."

Lower and Martin Pipe went

on to complete a 13-1 double when Run For Free proved too strong for The Milroy in the Woodmancote Novices' Hur-

trainer had three winners from as many runners as Lucky Verdict also obliged at Devon

David Elsworth has already

won a Daily Express Triumph Hurdle with Heighlin and the

Hurdle with Heighlin and the Whitsbury trainer showed us another likely candidate for the hurdlers' four-year-old championship when Graham Bradley sent Major Inquiry sprinting home eight lengths clear of Stage Player in the Steel Plate Trial Hurdle.

Major Inquiry is now un-defeated with three victories to

his credit, "We'll certainly con-

sider training him for the Tri-umph," said Elsworth. "He is a

very good mover and a very good jumper and Graham feels he'll be even better on soft

Discussing the coughing epi-demic at Whitsbury, Elsworth went on: "Apart from Ghofar and Floyd, several others have caught it since yesterday, Luck-ily, Barnbrook Again is not yet affected. But if it is the same as

we had in the summer, the ones that have already got it should

and Exeter.

he gets a reasonable weight."

hill to win by 11/2 lengths.

# Gala's Image should relish return to shorter distance

John McConnochie, the firstseason trainer, can improve his excellent strike rate of four winners from 14 runners by saddling Gala's Image to win the Cleeve Hill Handicap Chase at Cheltenham today. McConnochie, former assis-

tant to Mercy Rimell, who trained Gala's Image to land the Arkle Trophy on the course three years ago, has already had two winners on the Gloucestershire track.

Gala's Image reverts to 21/2 miles today for the first time in five outings and I believe the Mackeson Gold Cup. this to be his best distance, Last time out, he ran over 34 miles in the Hennessy Gold Cup, where he finished last of the seven finishers behind

Last season, before finishing eventh in the Grand National, he failed by a neck to master Paddyboro, who was third in a good event won by conceding 4lb, over today's The Master Gunner. He will

course and distance. have a race on his hands today Paddyboro, making his sea- against Montalino, but I feel sonal debut here, now appears to have a formidable as he is set to give 101b to the Bit Of A Clown, a former

Dudie, winner of the corresponding event last season, looks a greater danger. The Reg Akehurst-trained bay has rules he showed plenty of . Haydock Park when accountagain shown his liking for the course this sesson when a respectable fourth to Clever Folly in the A F Budge Chase after making a bad mistake at the third last. Previously, he was far from disgraced when third to Joint Sovereignty in

Simon Christian, now operating from Kinnersley, looks to have the answer to the Lansdown Novices' Hurdle with Los Buccaneros, who showed plenty of ability on his two outings last season. On his latest appearance, at

Valrodian fails to impress

Wolverhampton, he finished

napped to underline his chance in the The Ladbroke at week by winning the Ayr New Year Hurdle for the second year running.

successful point-to-pointer, can open his account in the Broadway Novices' Chase. On his first and only outing under promise when runner-up to ing for Celtic Shot and was Mr Gossip in a novice chase at consequently considered a Towcester 11 days ago.

Toby Balding gives Beech Road, the reigning champion hurdler, his second outing of the season in his build-up to another tilt at the title in March. The eight-year-old appears to have a simple task in the Spa Hurdle where Chatam is his only rival.

Rogers Princess, the winner Bounty. of last season's Coral Golden Hurdle Final, still appears well treated in the Robinson Handicap Hurdle. I expect him to win at the expense of Pragada, winner of the Coral Final two seasons ago.

rival, having to concede 3lb. Jinxy Jack, who has always been held in high regard, ran Valuation, the former New Zenhand horse backed to win £250,000 in the Champion Hurding at Cheltenham in March, beat only one rival house on his British debut in the £20,000 New Year's Day Hurdin at Windson yesterday.

After drifting from 7-4 to 4-1, Valuadian found ground conditions are more suitable. He is entered all over the place, including Ireland."

Voted 1989 horse of the year in his homeland, where he was all the principal prizes over thate, Valuadian's title odds at 20-1 with Don Payne, their spokesman, saying: "He didn't run to badly in the ciscumstances, but it is difficult to form an opinion until he races on the heavy ground he loves."

However, Valuadian's trainer, Michael Robinson, was quite satisfied. "It was a fine introduction and I am not disappointed,"

Robinson said. "There is a lat to build on and he is a very decont house.

He is a madiark and I wan't run him again until ground conditions are more suitable. He is entered all over the place, including Ireland."

Voted 1989 horse of the year in his homeland, where he wan is the Scruising Altitude and Aldino's long-term aim is the Scruising Altitude and Aldino's travels again after the Champion Hurdle at Ayr in Alino was the highlight of a 163-1 treble for Jamie Osborne, also successful on Sherwood's Stream Bridge in the Freddic Star Haudicap Chase was mikely to return to Robinson's yard.

However, Valvadian's trainer, Oliver Shewed.

He will be entered for the Champion Hurdle at Ayr in April, a race he we last season. Aldino was the highlight of a 163-1 treble for Jamie Osborne, also successful on Sherwood's Stream Bridge in the Freddic Star Haudicap Chase was nikely to return to Robinson's yard.

Aldino, who led between the final two flights before going on to best the front-resuming Beldale an excellent race when second to Kribensis in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle and connections have since an-nounced their intention to go for the Champion Hurdle.

Leopardstown on Saturday

Last season, he put up a

spectacular performance at

serious contender for the

Champion Hurdle. However,

he failed to reproduce that

form at Newbury and then

missed the Champion Hurdle.

at Cheltenham, on ground far

too fast for him, he ran well for

a long way when fifth under a

big weight to Highland

He clearly needed that run

and was not subjected to a

hard race once his chance had

gone. Today, the ground and

race conditions look ideal

with Jinxy Jack, his main

On his only run this season,

Nonetheless, I feel the Gordon Richards-trained gelding fails to fully exert himself in the closing stages of his races and Vicario Di Bray may have his measure.

Richards, however, can complete a double with Randolph Place in the McAlpine Handicap Chase and Tartan Tempest in the Barleith Nov-

Blinkered first time SOUTHWELL: 2.25 Kenilworth Castle. 2.55 Colonna. 3.25 Belly Knight.

FORM FOCUS BEECH ROAD had CHATAM (12th better off) 211 back in 9th when baseing Califa Chief by 21 in the Champion Hurdle here (2th, good to soft) in March, Followed that up with highly impressive 71 defeat of Cloughtinney at Liverpool (2th 44, heavy) in April. This sesson made rapid late headway when a

2nd to Bernbrook Again at Newbury (2m 160yd, good to firm) in November with a fair 15 2nd to subsequent accors Blueberry King at Ascot (2m,

exbequent scorer Blueberry rang as news good to solly, good to solly responsible Wild by 6I on Workester (2m, good to solly responsible and followed up with an 6I delet of Wingspen at Notingham (2m, good) jest month. He is on the upgrade.

Long handlese: Chuckelstone 9-8, Mezters 9-4.

FORM FOCUS PRAGADA was a seeman and white the control of the property of the control of the property of the pr

better effort wasn a 1st and to hope national at nature (\$m.21, good to soft).

CALLARRESE rounded off lest term with a creditable 28 2nd to Viking Venture at Haydock (2m.34, soft). Shaped with promise when a 10% 3rd to Propero on Chapelow (2m.44, soft) nappearance but would praise softer ground.

3.5 FAIRFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£5,432: 2m) (4 runners)

3.40 ROBINSON HANDICAP HURDLE (25,208: 3m) (7 runners) 601 1112/03 PRAGADA 17 (C.Q.S.) (Mrs M McGione) J Gifford 7-11-10. 602 112-3 CALARNESE 10 (8) (Mrs A Figur) N Hendemon 5-10-10. 603 34121-9 ROGERS PRINCESS 46 (C.D.F. (L.D. (9. Smith) 14 True 6.0.

ESTTENCE 6-4 Ketabatic, 9-4 Springholm, 7-2 Royal Cracker, 9-2 Harley Street Men. 1980: PRIZE ASSET 9-10-0 8 Earle (6-4 tay) P Hobbe 6 ran

FORM FOCUS SPRINGHOLM tolowed a creditable 11 | HARLEY STREET MAN drops back in distance after being pulled up before 2 out at 8 Bangor (2m 44, soft).

SETTING: 3-1 Calabresa, 3-1 Pragude, 7-2 Set Flower, 5-1 Rogers Princess, 10-1 Smartle Expres I Chucklestons, 25-1 Meziera.

1982: LOCKWOOD PRINCE 8-11-8 J Frost (6-4 tay) R Frost 5 ran

behind Crock-Ne-Nee last month. Has strong claims on best form which includes a Till 6th of 17 to Puldos Alejor here (2m, sott) in March.

ROYAL CRACKER has been most consistent this tent scoring at Southwell (2m 100yd, good) and Doncester (2m 150yd, firm); bestnet besten a hid by Tom Caxton at Uthoxeter (2m, good to soft).

Selection: ROYAL CRACKER

SMARTIE EXPRESS 7th besten 13 with MEZIARA. 17th of 23 to Arctic Teel at Wincarton (2m 6t, good).

R Danwoody

S Keightley 6

M Hiswiss

. Nir C Maude (7)



Another Coral jumps the last ahead of Elfast to initiate a double for Richard Dunwoody at Cheltenham yesterday

#### CHELTENHAM

Selections

1.20 Bit Of A Clown.

10 jw

Bob Ross

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

14-7 7 77

17.1278170g

Made of the Sol

25 ± 25

luban.

Going: good to firm

12.45 LANSOOWN NOVICES HURDLE (23,522: 2m) (14 runners) /65 LERGISTOWN PROFESS FROMULE (25,022-27) (1-10m)
/65-021 MONTALINO 31 (2,05) (Mrs M Humphrey) J Gifford 7-11-12....
96- ACRE HILL 350 (J Henderson) N Henderson 6-11-0...
9 FOURCESS 50 (F Carter) A Chamberlain 5-11-0...
HEART OF KINGS (R Feirbarns) J Gifford 8-11-0...
43- LOS BUCCINIERS 200 (L Wilson) S Christian 7-11-0...
9 MARGUAT 48 (Lady Joseph) C Brooks 5-11-0...
SSP- MOUNT ESIGNUS 312 (Lord Head) Lord Head 8-11-0...
34-0- QUEEN'S CHAPLAN 25 (Mrs J Moule) D Nicholson 6-11-0... Mr G Upton (2) 34-9 QUEEN'S CHAPLANT 28 (ART J MOUR) D NECOSIO 6-11-2005- REMAR PERTURE 92 CP Verm) J CM 6-11-0 1/ RIAN AGAIN 536P (Mrs 8 Berney) M Bradelock 5-11-0 9006-46. THE LUDGATE STAR 23 (ART J McHugh) M Tais 7-11-0 9- TINKLING STAR 228 (C Anderson) J Part 6-11-0 30 WESTERN DIVIDE 11 (K Perret) J Part 6-11-0 00769- ZEPPELM 278 (C.S.) (S Lev) M Bradelock 7-11-0

ESTTENC: 2-1 Montatrio, 11-4 Zeppelin, 9-2 Marcust, 6-1 Acre HB, 8-1 Casen's Chaplain, 10-1 Los coureros, 12-1 Western Divide; 16-1 others.

FORM FOCUS MONTALING in-proved to limid a Sandown handleap by 81 from Rich Naphwer (2m, good), LOS 8UCCAMEROS and every chance 2 out from weakened on the nun-in when 301 3rd to The Mester Gunner at Wolverherbstoon lest Merch (2m,

WESTERN DIVIDE has him bedy at Utomber since, thinking 3'll 3rd to General Glory at Newbury (2m 150yd, godd to Bres, Selection (2m 150yd, godd to Bres, Selection (2m 150yd, godd to Bres, Selection (2m 150yd, godd to Bres, 

1.20 BROADWAY NOVICES CHASE (£5,320: Sm 1f) (3 runners)

FORM FOCUS KARAKTER REFEMEMOR, virtually
pulled up on heavy ground when 4th to Sandicillie
Boy at Hardrod (Sm 17; sarser 14 2nd to films Rose
at Hardrod (Sm, good to simil.)
EST OF A CLOWN, won two point-to-points lest
sesson, went down by a head to Mr Gossip at

Towoseter (2m Sf 110yd), good). He should stay mit typ.

BYEARING CORNER for SI 2nd to Lord Mustard of Hursbard in November (3m 11, good); letter 5th beaten 32l by Friend, Goods at Kempton (3m),

1.55 CLEEVE HILL HANDICAP CHASE (£6,158: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

BETTING: 8-4 Private Views, S-2 Paddyboro, 8-1 Dudie, 8-1 Warner For Labore, 12-1 Gain's Image,

FORM FOCUS PRIVATE VIEWS would go very close insproducing the torm of a 200 Newbury victory over Cellic Flame (2m 4f, good to firm). He has won 4 trains here, but cannot be trusted. FADOYBORO had DUDIE (18: better off) back in 5th when winning at the feeting by 6t from Aughervague (2m 4f, good). DUDIE was an excellent 314(3nd to Joint Sovereignty first time out here in November (2m 4f, good).

. 1999: DUDIE 11-11-0 Dale McKeown (11-10 fav) R Akehurst 4 mm QALA'S BRACE, has not won since 1967, was a fair 14 3rd to progressive Solidssarock on reappearance at Heavitury (Sm., good).

WAINEER FOR LESSURE has not won a chase since 1987 and has never won beyond 2m 11. On most recent chasing appearance amped bady when 20 isst of 3 to Ster's Delight at Chepsow (2m, good to soft).

Selection: PRIVATE VIEWS

# **Course specialists**

1.35 McALPINE CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap chase: £2,872: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

BETTING: 5-4 Randolph Place, 7-4 The Demon Burber, 6-1 Edwards Vision, 10-1 Richards Hay, 33-

1989: JOINT SOVEREIGHTY 9-11-3 M Dwyer (9-4) Jammy Fitzgerald 3 nun

METTING: 6-4 Vicerio DI Bray, 9-4 Tanored Sand, 8-1 Jinxy Jack, 8-1 Royal Musice, 50-1 Pit Pony.

1888: VICARIO DI BRAY 6-11-12 M Duyer (5-6 fev) J J O'Nell 5 ma

2.10 AYR NEW YEAR HURDLE (Limited handicap: £6,790: 2m) (5 runners)

2.40 BARLETTH NOVICES CHASE (£2,717: 3m 110yd) (9 runners)

Selections

12.30 Bullet Train.

2.10 VICARIO DI BRAY (nap).

By Michael Seely 2.10 VICARIO DI BRAY (nap). 2.40 River House. 3.10 Schiehallion.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 12.30 PALM LAD,

cing: good to soft

Juthaell

"230 HURL FORD NOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (22,376: 2m) (4 runners) H Smith (7) SU G McCourt @ 10 . S Storey leghods (7)

BETTING: 4-7 Paint Lad, 8-1 Bullet Train, 9-2 Mercurius, 7-1 Heather Moth. 1988: WEST ENDER 6-10-11 R Marley (7-2) J Jefferson 9 rast

D HAYHILL NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£2,127: 2m) (10 runners) . Ger Lyous (3) 95 \_ C Hawkins — \_ Q McCourt @ 50 A Linton (7) SOFPO.P SUPAMARYAL 137 (K Linton) K Linton 8-10-13 380 CAPITAL BUILDER 10 (Silvertell Facing Ltd) 1 Somple 4-19-12. PGF00 J-TEC BOY 22 (J Cringer) I Secrolo 4-10-10.... P\$ GUSKY 11 (8) (P Seria) M W Easterby 4-10-9... D Poole (7)

OWII SETTING 45 Fishermen's Croft, 2-1 Furry Path, 9-2 Diego Rivera, 14-1 Kristinki, 20-1 others.

1909: BATTLEPLAN 4-10-5 S Turner /19-8 final Advantage of the Control of

## THE TIMES RACING SERVICE

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1 9137 RIVER HOUSE 7 (2) (P Cheebrough) W A Sephenson 9-11-19 ... C Grant 39
2 PH-841 TARTAN TEMPEST 11 (D.Q.S) (Estaburgh Wooden MII) G Richards 7-11-13... G McCourt 69 99
3 QPO- CAMEY RIVER 280 (Mrs J Doyle) J J O'Nell 7-11-5 ... R Supple (3) 96
4 623U-33 DEEP CLIFF 14 (J Grahem) J J O'Nell 8-11-5 ... M Owner 96
5 84141-F HELLO GEORGE 5 (P.Q) (Mrs R Hodgerd) M H Easterby 7-11-5 ... Mr J Brachburge 87
8 24-3444 NITERIAL 18 12 (R Handerson) Mrs S Brachume 7-11-5 ... Mr J Brachburge 87
7 3F64-P4 TRAPRAIN LAW 11 (J Stephenson) K Oliver 7-11-5 ... Mr J Brachburge 89
8 QU CHERRY 800 E 11 (J Robinson) J Robinson 10-11-0 ... Mr R Robinson ... Mr Robinson ... Mr R Robinson ... Mr Robinson ... Mr Robinson ... Mr BETTHIG: 5-2 Tartan Tempest, 5-1 River House, 4-1 Deep Cliff, 5-1 Helio Georgie, 6-1 Radical Lady, Interim Lib, 14-1 Traprain Law, 16-1 others. 1965: BIRLING JACK 8-12-7 M Dwyer (11-4) D McGarve 10 ran 3.10 COYLTON NOVICES HURDLE (£2,075: 2m 6f) (11 runners) | F4-12 BALLYOALY EXPRESS 18 (TXU,SF,S) (I Martin Engineers) G Richards 7-11-1, N Doughly 19-10-11 SCHEHALLION 18 (C,0,5) (The Caledonian Racing Club) J Jafferson 5-10-10 — D Byrns 0 BACK REFORE DARK 18 (J Phile) K Other 6-10-9 — T Read 1869: KING'S KARVEST 8-11-11 L Wyer (4-1) G Moore 10 ran Course specialists Rides Per cent. 33 27.3 84 28.2 25.0 134 21.5 57 19.3 37 16.2

# Guide to our in-line racecard Receased number. Six-ligure form (F - fell. distance winner. BF - beeten favourite in P-pulled up. U-unessed rider. B-brought limest race). Going on which horse has won down. S-slipped up. R-refused. (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. D-disqualified). Horse's name. Days since least outing: F if that (B-blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshleid. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and Hamiltospper's rating. 2.30 SPA HURDLE (Listed race: £6,832: 2m 4f) (2 runners)

1% I 3rd to Cruising Altitude on reappearance here (2m, 8rm).
CHATAM again jumped left when a 151 2nd to Bradbury Star here (2m 4/, 8rm) on reappearance. Faced a stiff task in etempting to give 27% to the winner that day and again socks up against it.

money," Bailey said.

The trainer was disappointed that Sartorius did not win more easily on his fumping debut at Wolverhampton's Christmas meeting but was delighted at this victory, which initiated a double for jeckey Steve Smith Eccles.

Sartorius joined pacemaking Rechargeable at the nearly impact of the afternoon was the Dermot of the afternoon was backed down from 5-4 on to 7-4 for the First Crack Hurdle. He was well placed for most of the race but when the pace was stepped up, his jumping let him down and he faded right out of contention. Rechargeable at the penultimete

forge clear.

Northants put in a strong challenge and, under Declara Marphy's driving, got to within a length of the winner, who appeared to have a little in hand.

Murphy was found guilty of using his whip excessively on Northants and also using it incorrectly by hitting his mount down the shoulder with his whip in the forehand position. He was

ROGERS PRINCESS ran on well to beat Henry Mann 12 here (3m 1f, soft) in March. Was never a threat when a detaint 11th of 19 to Austrian Law at Haydock (2m8f, good) respectance but should strp fitter soday.

SEA FLOWER was driven out to best Folk Dance by 1%1 on Chepstow (3m, good to firm) responserance and may have found the trip too start when a one paced 151 2m5 to Passida at Ascot (2m 4f, 5mm) in October. came on Skinnhill in the Ford Novices' Chase, justifying 7-4 favouritism by a length from Golden Fox. Royal Athlete, due to make his debut over fen

this event, was withdrawn because his trainer, Jenny Pit-man, felt the ground had dried up a little since Saturday. She was fined £75.

# Sartorius in line for Triumph

Peter Bailey is considering a crack at the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle with Sartorius, who completed a double when taking the Wigston Hurdle at

eicester yesterday. The Salisbury trainer said: "I

Fairyhouse yesterday.

Jumping superbly throughout August.

"I cannot understand why he and gaining lengths in the air, went so cheaply, but it was lucky for as as we hadn't any more win by six lengths from The Vibes.

burdle to touch down first and

ed for two days (Janu-

ary 10-11).
Smith Eccles's other succe

# said Nicholson. "Anthony Stroud bought both him and

The Santoury trainer said: "I think Sartorins is the best horse I've trained for some time,"
The former Henry Ceciltrained colt was bought at Newmarket's autumn sales for 13,000 guiness after winning on the Flat at Haydock Park in

Favourite backers had a bad afternoon. Not one won and the four joint-favourites in the six-runner G V Malcomson Me-

Barkisland, a most exciting morial Chase were beaten by prospect, produced an impressive performance to land the companion of Maid Of Money. prospect, produced an impressive performance to land the New Year Maiden Hurdle at most of the running in the day's feature race and survived a serious mistake at the final fence to beat Riska's River.

The biggest disappointment

runner-up.

The winner, trained by George Stewart, should have a bright future when he goes chasing as he won four point-to-

# Gamble goes astray A wholesale gamble on the George Moore-trained Precious Boy went astray when the four-

**Barkisland looks** 

exciting prospect

From Our Irish Racing, Correspondent, Dublin

Boy went astray when the four-year-old trailed in 10 lengths
behind Triple Top in the
Mother Goose Novices' Hurdle
at Catterick yesterday.

Catterick yesterday.

at Catterick yesterday.

From an early price of 9-4 on, Precious Boy was backed virtually to the exclusion of the other 14 runners. More than £25.000 was staked on the state of the state Tony Quinn, riding Triple Masnoon (2-1 on).

14 runners. More than £25,000 in the afternoon all won. They was staked on course as Precious Boy hardened to 5-1 on at the off.

Tartan Trademark (4-1 on), Beau Rolando (11-8 on) and

#### SOUTHWELL

Selections By Mandarin

12.25 Aconitum. 12.55 Finest. 1.25 Swing North. 1.55 Able Rocket. 2.25 Lunch Box. 2.55 Damart.

 Form figures include a dash signifying the official beginning of the 1990 Flat season on January 1. Going: standard

Draw: 6f-1m, low numbers best 12.25 REINDEER CLAIMING STAKES (Div 1:

£2,553: 1m 3f) (14 runners) 1 965- ACCHETION 3 F.A.S. J. Janking 9.8.1 T Williams 4
2 004- MASKED BALL 55 (F.A.S.) P.Calver 10-9-0 R.Lappin (5) 8
3 005- EVER 90 SHARP 27 (S.F.O.) J. Smith 7-8-12 K. Pallon 14
4 230- GOOD MEDICANE 27 (V.S.) P. Fallon 8-8-11 R. Price (7) 7
5 00/ RICARDO BOOTS 484 B. Procco 48-10- J. Favriday (7) 6
6 006- GOLFER'S SAMRIGE 11 J. K. Walto 5-8-9
KERRIN GRADER (7) 2

14 EDU- FILM LIGHTING GERL 148 J Harris 4-8-1 J Quine (3) 12 3-1 Masked Bell, 7-2 Bechelor's Pel, 5-1 Accritum, 6-1 James River, 7-1 Nipolina, 10-1 others. 12.55 BUILDING DESIGN SERVICES RESOLU-TION HANDICAP (£2,553: 1m) (13)

1 001- SEECHWOOD COTTAGE 33 (B.F.G.S) A Belley 7-5-11 Melody Town (7) 7 2 000- AMOTHER EARL 17 (5,G.S) B Smart 6-9-2 W Hownes 8 3 /50- PUBLIER 45 (F.Q) T Thomson Jones 9-9-2

4 033- IRUSH PASSAGE 112 (D,F,O) T Burron 7-0-0 4 033- IRISH PASSAGE TIZ (U,P,O) I BUTCH 7-3- Alox George (7) 11
5 223- GCTHGC FORD 3 (D,F,S) C Tinkin 6-9-13 B Raymond 2
8 308- FRIEST 77 P Calver 6-9-11. S Perfor 13
7 808- ANCTHER MARCH 17 (0) T Burron 4-9-7 Q Cacter 13
8 107 808- SCRITLLA 571 (0) S Bowring 4-8-7. S Webster 9
9 806- ELA-AYAS-MOU 31J (7) J Scargil 4-8-8. S Wood (5) 4
10 300- MANSENT 32 J Dusing 4-9-8. Webster 7 Guins 8
11 200- CONCENT PITCH 19 (D,D,F,Q,S) B Poling 11-8-2
N Adams 1

11-4 Gothic Ford, 4-1 Fueller, 5-1 Finest, 6-1 Menhunt, Beechwood College, 8-1 Concert Plich, 10-1 irish Passage,

1.25 BUILDING DESIGN SERVICES HANDICAP (3-

Y-O: \$2,755; 61) (4) 1 321- SWING MORTH 17 (B,CO,G) D Chapman 9-7 2 222- JOYNAL KATE 18 M Usher 8-12 S Wood (5) 1 3 62-2 TRANSCREER 1 (8,8F) A Balloy 8-11 

7-4 Swing North, 5-2 Petite Butterily, 3-1 Transcriber, 6-1 Joriel Kata.

.55 BUILDING DESIGN SERVICES NEW ERA

**CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: 22,406: 6f) (10)** 10 C30 AMSS KNOOMT 69 R Bestiman 7-6 J Colom (3) 9-4 Final Harvest, 11-4 Able Rocket, 4-1 Miss Knight, 6-1 Pic Negre, 8-1 Great Song, Westzing Wessel, 10-1 Others.

2.25 BUILDING DESIGN SERVICES NEW YEAR 1 501- WESTERN DANCER 83 (D.F.Q.S) C Horgan 9-10-0 2 301- LUNCH BOX 45 (CD,E) W Hassings-Base 5-9-2

3 306- KENSLWORTH CASTLE 6J (B) R Hollmanaud 4-8-

8 Wood (6) 4 8 808- CHAPEL CHIMES 19 P Feliden 4-7-7 ........ A Gerth (7) 5

6-4 Lunch Box, 3-1 Timsolo, 4-1 Western Dencer, 8-1 Kenthworth Castle, 8-1 Kuwalt Mutar, 10-7 others. 2.55 REINDEER CLAUMING STAKES (Div II: 22.553: 1m 3f) (13)

3-1 Colonna, 7-2 Sphirot, 5-1 Crystel Park, 6-1 Incola, 7-1 Demort, 8-1 Media Star, 10-1 others.

3.25 BUILDING DESIGN SERVICES HOGMANAY HANDICAP (£2,726: 1m 4f) (11)

5-2 Talka, 7-2 Suluk, 9-2 Petavious, 6-1 Glastond Island Locksmith, 6-1 Electric Dancer, 10-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: Lady Herries, 3 winners from 5 runners, 60.0%; J Duniop, 4 from 11, 36.4%; T Barron, 5 from 15, 33.3%; O Chapman, 4 from 25, 16.0%. (Only qualifiers).

JOCKETS: Alex Greaves, 5 winners from 8 rides, 82.5%; S Wood, 3 from 14, 21.4%; S Perks, 5 from 20, 15.0%. (Only

(Not including yesterday's results)

# Money raises its voice above glory



anny Blanchflower, one of the most intuitive captains of professional sport in my lifetime, used to say that football was not so much about winning as about glory. In the three decades since he and his Tottenham Hotspur side were giving to the game several years of sustained glory, football has be-come increasingly about winning and less and less about glory. The same is true of almost all

serious spectator sport today. Even the Oxford-Cambridge rugby union match is proving this to us. Arsenal are proving them-selves the most surly of League champions. However, I suspect that what is going to happen during the coming decade is that sport will become, in turn, less about winning and more and even more about money.

This likelihood has been evident among the many relevant views expressed in this series by leading figures: particularly in the comments by Nick Faldo, Steve Cram and Tony Pickard.

My fear, and it is by no means original, is that money, in conjunction with the two factors that primarily help generate it, television and sponsorship, will by the end of the century have erased from major spectator sport the little that remains of its example of integrity, honour and fair play.

The coincidental casualties from this tendency are likely to be, I suspect, firstly team games, which depend for brilliance upon subordination of natural individnal selfishness to the team ethic; and secondly the pre-eminence of the western capitalist nations, as already witnessed in American

golf.
When sport becomes over-en-dowed with money standards perversely decline, and I think we can expect to see, as the 21st century approaches, more champions, teams and individuals emerging from such countries as Somalia, Nigeria, China (of course) and the rest of the developing world, where the hunger for success and identification will continue to be a motivation.

David Miller, Chief Sports Correspondent, takes an overall view of the coming decade to complete our series in which the great names of the 1980s have considered the

prospects for their sports

instance, that with the expansion of rugby union in its World Cup, England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland may find themselves no longer even runners-up in the quality league to New Zealand.

I would like to be proved wrong

but I believe that as the levels of financial reward grow, perfection for its own sake will become decreasingly attractive. A winning performance is by no means necessarily a perfect performance; and there is evidence that, in the developed world, there are fewer professionals who are as willing to devote their time to achieving perfection as are such present exceptional professionals as Faldo, Peter Shilton or Steve

**Television:** the eye of the manipulator

It is the threat of television, however, which is the most disturbing; by the influence with

which it increasingly attempts to alter the shape of the sport it purchases. We have seen in the past week how television will soullessly exploit the small print of a contract, with its hugely reduced fee for a postponed screening of a football match at Liverpool, but it is not so much television's greed and profit motive as its manipulation which

During my career television has wonderfully transformed the coverage of sport, expanding audiences ten thousandfold. Now it seeks to control. A few weeks ago, addressing the congress of the General Assembly of Inter-national Sports Federations in Budapest on a conference on the media, and being one of a nonelectronic Press minority among many speakers from television, I chose to express my alarm. Many of the 70 or so sports governing bodies present voiced agreement, though I was predictably rebuked by some representatives of the

magic screen. Yet, within weeks, further justification for the alarm was scarily demonstrated. At the final Formula One motor racing grand prix in Adelaide, reluctant drivers were forced back into their cars in There is every possibility, for torrential rain by officials of the

International Automobile Federation (FIA) wholly to suit the expediency of television.

And because of changes in the

European winter weather pattern, we now have skiers in the World Cup being obliged to compete in what Pirmin Zurbriggen, the Olympic downhill champion, describes as highly dangerous artificial snow. Furthermore, television is attempting to press a new competition structure on to the International Ski Federation (FIS) so as better to dramatize the season's climax. Almost every other professional boxing bout is distorted by the commercial hyperbole of promoters and tele-vision acclaiming what is often a

The argument continues, confirmed to me by one source though denied by some television exec-utives, on whether the start of races in last year's athletics World Cup were delayed for the convemence of television; yet everyone is aware how television manipulates the timing of much of what it screens, including the Olympic Games, never mind the inconvenience to the competitors.

The governing bodies of sport, such as the IAAF, show themselves ready to compromise unacceptably to accommodate television; as with, for example, mobile cameras on track. We have cameras on racing cars: how long before we have cameras on cy-clists, rowing boats, and the asymmetric bars?

The question, therefore, will arise more than ever in the Nineties of who governs sport. Almost every one of the writers in this series has touched on this: the battle of dinosaurs, between Inter-national Tennis Federation and Association of Tennis Professionals, built around the proposed mega-buck Grand Slam Cup (Tony Pickard); the un-governed state of British athletics (Cram) and football (Shilton); the court-room fending in international motor racing (Mansell); the bookmakers' self-interested demand for all-weather National Hunt racing (Elsworth); the ignorance of some traditional military-orientated racing stewards (Carson); the instability of the World Professional Billiards and



Good Bayi to all that: what price glory for the Tanza

Snooker Association (Davis); the confusion in cricket (Gower) and in rugby union (Calder). What has happened in all

professional sports is that as they have become more commercial, the governing bodies have mostly been outdistanced in business acumen by the street-smart agents, dealers and television negotiators. Dan Tana, the former Brentford chairman, tried to knock sense into the FA and Football League in the Seventies when they were still lost in the commercial bog. They still are. Only the bigger sports, internationally, have been able to afford to employ agencies to act on their behalf, and too many of them are prepared to sell their souls.

The wider television and sponsorship becomes, the more these power bases will seek to control the governing bodies, even if indirectly through agencies such as Mark McCormack's International Management Group.

Faldo, admitting self-interest in his pursuit of Ivan Lendl's \$17 million in prize-money in tennis, points to the fact that IMG could tomorrow initiate a world tour, with at least five multi-national sponsors willing to invest \$20 million a year. The prize-money would be mind-bending and, as Faldo admits, it would destroy the traditions of golf; just as ATP, if pushed, are willing to destroy the tradition of the grand slam events. In answer to such a move by

IMG, the Royal and Ancient have the support of no effective world governing body - the creation of which I advocated several years ago - and would find it almost impossible to resist. Ultimately, all governing bodies are depen-dent on their ability to convince the commercial forces that surround them - and on whom they are dependent - that the mainte nance of traditional characteristics are essential to the survival of sport in the way it has been played for the the past century.

Drugs and violence: trouble looming

Governing bodies have, heaven knows, shown themselves to be ineffective enough in controlling their affairs, but were professional sport to go freelance, and become just another branch of show business — which is always a real possibility - then control over the ethics of sport will be in dire trouble. FIFA is belatedly reacting in this direction, with its obliga-tory demand for all-seater stadiums, a reconsideration of sendingoff for the professional foul, and the introduction of professional referees by 1994 for the World Cup in the United States.

Yet too much of physicalcontact sport is now liable, of necessity, to the arm of civil law. Ted Croker, the retired FA secretary, some years ago scoffed -

for the right, traditional reasons - at the law's involvement, though with an apparent lack of awareness at the way his sport, under his

direction, was turning.
Shilton cries out for a shift in football from power to subtlety; but this will not happen unless football's governing bodies, international and domestic, recreate an environment that protects and encourages subtlety. No coach is going to promote clever midfield players so long as they are wilfully destroyed by such men as Gentile, of Italy: who, in the famous phrase of Stan Hey, liked to change shirts during the match.

With managers such as George Graham seemingly disinclined to restrain players' behaviour, the FA might consider licensing professional managers, with the possibility then to suspend such

Regrettably, the drugs-in-sport issue will probably only be brought under control by the expansion of civil law (and education) against drug use and illicit possession. Even the rapid development internationally of random testing is unlikely fully to eliminate the unscrupulous. Here is one area in which performers could exert an influence, were those such as Cram, who want a life ban for the guilty, to refuse to compete against reinstated offenders. Yet, again money talks; Lewis, so damning of Johnson when he suspected him of being positive at

willing to race him for a million. advantage for the anti-drugs campaign in the political changes in Eastern Europe, which has for long been a huge force in inter-national sport and has statistically produced some of the worst offenders in positive testing. A shift away from state control may reduce the unofficial collaboration

in drug-enhancement by federa-

tion officials and doctors. I was disappointed that, in this series, there has not been uniformly the same concern with ethics and the state of the game, as exhibited by David Gower. Perhaps as you would expect, last summer's England captain devoted most of his article to how we might play better cricket, rather than to money or publicity or winning the next Ashes series. Without this kind of sensitive perception, this devotion to the nherent quality of the game, there can be no glory.

Winning a one-day bonanza with a cross bat dressed in pyjamas can never compare with Botham's 1981 feat at Headingley or those of a hundred legendary heroes of the past. Lewis racing Johnson for a million is irrelevant

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EDITOR TO THE

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24 hours later compared with the deeds of Owens, Zatopek or Viren.
My idea of glory is personified by Filbert Bayi, of Tanzania.
Having memorably set a world record by running from the from throughout to defeat John Walker in the 1974 Commonwealth Games 1,500 metres, Bayi's ambition was to win a first Olympic medal for his country. He was denied the chance by the boycott of Montreal, and by the time it came to Moscow he knew that Ovett and Coe might deny him, so he switched to the steeplech not having the first idea how to clear the hurdles.

In an unforgettable final he led Malinowski, of Poland, by half a lap, only to be overhauled agonizingly during the final stages of the race. It was one of the finest examples of private ambition narrowly unfulfilled, with the loser defeated by another great athlete who was subsequently killed in a car accident. Without those such as Bayi, there can be no McCormack.

Sadly, although spectators now- adays know a little about many sports, through the coverage of television, they tend to have little specialist knowledge, and are unaware of the quality of what they are watching. A result of this is the promotion of "personality" fig-ures such as Eddie Edwards and Frank Bruno which bears no relation to performance.

# A movable feast to follow festivities

From John Ballautine, La Costa, California

Professional competition re-starts in summy California on Thursday in the first event of the 1990 season, the Tour-nament of Champions at the La Costa Country Club, a few miles up the coast from San Diego. temperature rising to 70 by midday and whales spouting a mile out in the Pacific, happily on their way to their winter breeding grounds off Acapulco, give the flavour to mud-bespattered British golfers; yes-terday, the 56 winners last season halted their practice rounds to admire a school of dolphins passing no more than

50 yards out. Feating and festivities be-hind them, the champions have congregated; Nick Faldo, the Masters winner, flying in from wintry Wentworth; Greg Nor-man and Mark Calcavecchia from their Florida bomes near Jack Nicklaus in Palm Beach; Tom Kite from Austin, Texas, the United States Open champion, Curris Strange, from Richmond, Virginia; and Bob Charles, the 1963 Open champion and the leading senior money-winner for a second

year, all the way from Christ-church, New Zealand. What will they chew over in their locker-rooms? Commissioner Deane Beman's counter-

offensive, over the square prooves issue, which many see as a question of who really rules golf, the manufacturers or the ruling bodies? The decision by Faldo and Bernhard Langer to give up their US cards over being forced to play in at least 15 events? Above all, perhaps, the impact upon native pride and status of the third successive repulsing of the once allconquering Americans by Europe in the Ryder Cup? There is certain to be lively

discussion over the move into the seniors of Nicklaus and Lee Trevino. Where, it may be asked, lies the comparable chaasked, hes the comparable cha-risma among the regulars to the above, as well as Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and Chi Chi Rodriguez?

To expect Faldo to come straight out from pulling Christ-mas crackers and win is asking too much even of the consistent Englishman. His "defection" seriously dilutes the inter-national flavour of this circuit,

It will be interesting to see if the 1989 winners this week, nearly all of whom support the

the US Masters champion, car-ries a pitching wedge with the square grooves.

The tour alleged that the extra spin they impart "changes the character and nature of the game" and lessens the skill required.

A spokesman said that Solheim's case was based on his

desire "not to let down the thousands who bought his le-gally proper clubs in good faith".

"Naturally, we're very happy the way the courts have decided so far," the spokesman said

**Courts stall US Tour's** 

ban on square grooves

on the US PGA Tour.

Recently, in an Arizona district court, Judge Paul G.
Rosenblatt granted the manufacturer a preliminary injunction preventing the tour from banning his clubs in the Tournament of Champions, which starts at I C.

Karsten Solheim has won the two opening skirmishes of his battle to allow his controversial square-grooved clubs to be used on the US PGA Tour.

although there may be a mini-invasion by Europeans such as Sevenano Ballesteros, Howard Clark and Ian Woosnam in late February when the tour moves to Florida for the build-up to the spring classics.
Before that, Sandy Lyle will

hope to regain his marvellous touch of early last year when he finished runner-up twice and third once in the first seven tournaments. His countryman, Ken Brown, after six reasonably successful seasons as an immigrant Yankee at the court of King Bernan, has wisely called it

a day.

The European tour is so long "The European tour is so long and financially worthwhile nowadays that only a superstar can hope to excel in both hemispheres." Brown says.

Meanwhile, the US Tour will continue to roll on in its inexorable way, with more more:

money, more spectators and more coverage. The "T of C" is followed by a welcome return to the high plains country of Tucson at the Starpass course with its plateau greens, where saguaro and ocotillo cacti abound and nothing can be heard, to paraphrase Wode-house, than the howls of coyotes and the cries of wounded

Springs for the five-day Bob Hope Chrysler Classic played on Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes,

West.
This is a veritable caravan-serai of a tournament, each professional taking out three different amateurs each day on four different courses, and returning to the host club for a fifth and final round.

Then back to the Grand Canyon state for the Phoenix Open at the huge, new players' yond Scottsdale. Last year 80,000 spectators were reputed to have been present on the last day, turning this vast expanse of scrub and desert into, as one local scribe quaintly explained, "the third largest city in Ari-zona," albeit one that became a ghost town.

Up to Pebble Beach to the rolling Steinbeck country for the AT and T pro-am, nostalgically still called "The Crosby"

#### AMERICAN FOOTBALL: GOOD TIME OF YEAR FOR VISITING

## Pittsburgh continue to improve

By Robert Kirley The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams both won away in the National Football League wild-card games on Sunday to advance in the play-off for Samer Rams VYTV In the day to advance in the play-off for Super Bowl XXIV. In the American Football Conference, the Steelers beat the Houston Oilers 26-23 on Gary Anderson's 50-yard field goal in overtime. In the National Football Conference, the Rams rode their defence and splendid pass protection to a 21-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

On Saturday, in the divisional play-offs, the Buffalo Bills will face the Cleveland Browns, and the Minnesota Vikings will travel to the San Francisco 49ers. On Sunday, the Rams will play away to the New York

play away to the New York Giants, and Pittsburgh will face the Denver Broncos.

Anderson kicked his longes

Anderson kicked his longest field goal of the season, 3½ minutes into overtime in the Steelers' first play-off game since 1984. The winning kick came five plays after Rod Woodson recovered a Lorenzo White fumble at the Houston 46. A one-yard scoring run by Merril Hoge, of Pittsburgh, in the final minute of regulation forced the overtime.

The Steelers, who lost their

first two games of the season by an aggregate 92-10, bave won four successive games and six of their last seven. Their most recent defeat was to the Oilers, who had beaten them twice in the season. The Oilers ended with three successive defeats,

with three successive defeats, and the coach, Jerry Glanville, must be fearing for his job. In the Rams' win, Jim Everett, who finished with 18 of 33 passes for 281 yards, hit Henry Ellard for a 39-yard score and connected with Damone Johnson for a four-yard touchdown to give Los Angeles a 14-0 lead on their first two series. Greg Bell, who gained 124 yards, added a seven-yard scoring dash in the seven-yard scoring dash in the fourth quarter. Philadelphia, which lost its third consecutive play-off game, scored on a one-yard burst by Anthony Toney. Philadelphia, second in the league in sacks, managed to dump Everett only twice.

dump Everett only twice.
RESULTS: Wild-card games: AFC: Pitis-burgh 26. Houston 23 (OT): NFC: LA Rams 21. Philodelphia 7.
FIXTURES: Divisional ptay-offs: Seturday: AFC: Butteto at Cleveland: NFC: Minnesota at San Francisco. Sunday: NFC: LA Rams at NY Glents: AFC: Pitisburgh at Denver. Conference champloneships: January 14. Super Bowl XXIV: January 28: New Orleans.

path to victory with 123, sharing a 166-run stand with Cantrell

Kerr set Queensland on the

BASKETBALL

# **Busy Byrd sparks Kingston victory**

By Nicholas Harling

before the start of the thirteenth tournament at Crystal Palace that Kingston knew for certain that they would be taking the place of the Soviet champions, Stroitel Kiev, whose demand for appearance money was consid-

ered excessive. Now, for as long as the event survives in what is a turbulent time for basketball, the club's name will be indelibly inscribed as champions after a 92-79 success over Bayer Leverkusen. A game that was in danger of

being remembered only for the extent of the winning margin was turned into a memorable was turned into a memorable occasion by the force of Lever-kusen's second-half rally. "We knew they would come back at us. They had their pride to play for." Kevin Cadle, the Kingston coach, said after seeing the West German league leaders transform a 35-point deficit at half-time into a leavay of only pine. time into a leeway of only nine with two minutes left.

But Kingston had enough reserves left to win by 13 points, the fourth largest winning margin in a WICB final at the National Sports Centre.

So majestic was Kingston's same in the first believe to the

game in the first half that Alton Byrd considered that few clubs on the Continent could have lived with them. With Joel Moore resting a torn knee ligament, Byrd was allowed less than a minute's rest from his

spending the festive season preparing for a victory in the Carlsberg League, Kingston surpassed themselves by winning the world invitation club championship for the first time.

It was not until nine days before the start of the thirteenth with a four that Kingston failed with a four that Kingston failed with a four that Kingston failed.

only time that Kingston failed with a foul shot. The accuracy of their shooting from any distance in the first half was unerring. in the first half was unerring. The outstanding marksmen were Clark (25 points) and Cunningham (22), well supported by Blunt (14) and Byrd.

Scantlebury (11), too, made a telling contribution in the dispute of the bounce. He gave the type of performance which type of performance which should serve England in good stead. "We had to come up with the defensive plays, the re-bounds and the tip-ins," Cadle said. "We did what we had to do. We had to maintain that intensity of the first half."

That, as it proved, was impossible. Kingston scored only 31 points in the second half and were in danger of succumbing to where in danger of sectioning to the exceptional long-range shooting of Korner, who had destroyed them over two legs in a European Cup Winners Cup tic two years previously.
With only Griffiths coming

off the bench — in contrast to the Germans, who used their entire squad - Kingston were clearly running low on stamina when it

Ultimately Kingston got it right on the night to embellish the 1980s with their most significant triumph yet. Their rivals for the mantle of Britain's too club area the deserted MIM. top club over the decade MIM Livingston had beaten Lever-

# Byrne hopes Johnson is ready to fit the bill

By Nicholas Harling that he joins Solent before kingston make him an offer should Joel Moore's torn knee ligament prove worse than was first feared. "The difference between Solent and Kingston is like night and day," Johnson admitted, "but I've spoken to Solent already and they say they can afford me."

Mick Byrne, the coach of Solent Stars, is hoping that Garry Johnson, the deposed player-coach of Leicester City Riders will join them and help restore his present opinion of American players.

The parting comments of Phil Smith, the Sokent play-maker so incensed Byrne that he could not resist an angry retort. Fitness problems prevented Smith, the American guard from playing more than three of seven games when he returned to the club this season. Smith left, claiming that he had been badly

"I don't think he was badly treated. He was not fulfilling his contract." Byrne said. "I thought it came as a relief to him when we parted company. No one likes to say goodbye to an American but I do feet that the Americans we have over in Britain just now aren't doing the game any favours. Clubs have to pay a lot of money now to get good Americans. Only the likes of Kingston and Bracknell can get good Americans and afford to keep them."

Byrne is banking on Johnson

Like Smith, Johnson feels agrieved at the manner of his departure from Leicester, who had won only one of nine Carlsberg League games under him and have since appointed his assistant, Peter Mintoff, as coach, "They said I wasn't doing cnough development work, Johnson said, "but I can't ever remember anyone getting fired over that before. That was a copout. They wanter a cheaper out. They wanted a cheaper change and that's what they've

Like Smith, Johnson feels

Leicester have also obtained another American as Johnson's replacement - Perry Bellaire, a off 4in guard who has appeared for San Jose Slammers in the Continental Basketball

TABLE TENNIS: ENGLAND'S FORMER DIRECTOR OF COACHING GOES NORTH

# Scotland give Fairholm a vote of confidence

By Richard Eaton

nament of Champions, which starts at La Costa, California, on Thursday, and in subsequent

emergency request in a San Francisco appeals court last Thursday to block the injunc-

Solbeim's lawsuit against the tour and any response from the professional body seems now to be "fruzem" until the case comes to full federal court. This could

tion. This was refused.

nts. Deane Beman, the missioner, made an

David Fairholm, the director of coaching who parted company from the English Table Tennis Association (ETTA) two years ago after an acramonious relationship with John Prean, the Association's chairman, has been given the same job in

The ETTA claimed its action

cutting exercise, but Fairholm sought compensation for unfair £4.000 by an insurance com-pany as an estimate of what he might have been awarded, after his beginning the state of the s his barrister brought the claim forward a day too late.

was part of an enforced cost-cutting exercise, but Fairholm of the border the substantial vote of confidence of the border substantial vote of confidence of the border the substantial vote of confidence of the border substantial vote of confidence of the border the substantial vote of confidence of the border that the leading coaching job north ference within six years. bitterness is over," Fairholm, who had also been upset at not being allowed to take any of-ficial EITA work since his forward to it. Scotland were 42nd and England eleventh at

the last world championships, and I hope to split that dif-

Fairholm's appointment is a substantial vote of confidence in his abilities. At the time of his dismissal the ETTA also parted company with Peter Simpson, the former national traine coach and successful England captain, and their combined departures caused several notable figures in the coaching world to protest.

# Storey's swift finish

Sydney (Reuter) — Rob Kerr struck a century and Steve Storey hit a rapid 50 to propel Queensland to a five-wicket win South Wales in South Wales in South Wales at 201 for eight. Struck a century and Steve Storey hit a rapid 50 to propel Queensland to a five-wicket win over New South Wales in Brisbane yesterday which stretched their lead in the Sheffleld Shield. Storey won the match with his fifth six, over midwicket off Matthews, to bring his state victory with four

who hit 81, and Storey finished the job with some fierce hitting in his 53 not out.

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overs to spare.

On target: Anderson celebrates his 50-yard field goal

# Ferguson's theatre of dreams now the stuff of nightmare

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Queen's Park Rangers.. 0

The vultures are circling over Alex Ferguson, and omi-nously for the Manchester United manager, the supporters are beginning to vote with their feet. Yesterday, tra-ditionally a day for a bumper attendance, only 34,824, 6,000 matches without a win, failing to score in six of them, and taking only four points out of publicity a below the season's average, turned up to see United struggle to a laboured draw against Queen's Park Rangers. The weather, rain pouring down solidly from 1.30, may have played its part in the smallness of the crowd. But if Manchester folk were put off by bad weather, the club would never have enjoyed its

mass support.
Those who did come expressed their frustration at an the absence of four of his inept, stumbling first-half performance by booing the side off at the interval. Things got a bit better thereafter, as if United at last had recognized that Queen's Park Rangers were just waiting to be beaten, despite determined resistance by McDouald and Maddix, and United then pressed forward with the frenzy born of

By the end they could

## Luck runs against Norwich

By Mark Herbert

A fortnitous goal two minutes into injury time by Gibson, the Wimbledon forward, completed a miserable holiday programme for Norwich City at Carrow Road yesterday. Their third I-O defeat since Christmas left them 12 points behind Liverpool, the first division leaders, and virtually wrecked their championship ambitions.

The ball deflected off David Phillips, the referre, to Carle.

Phillips, the referee, to Curle, the Wimbledon captain. He found Gibson on the edge of the Norwich area, and the forward finished with a right-foot shot. It was a harsh result for Norwich, for whom Crook, Rosario and Limitian had been denied by Seger's outstanding saves, and by Phillips's lemiency on a Kruszynski tackle in the box which flattened Bowen.

Leefs United kept both their second division lead and un-beaten home League record intact against Oldham Athletic at Elland Road. Palmer headed minute for Oldham but five minutes from the end Hendrie scrambled in the equalizer.
Leeds extended their lead to

two points as Sheffield United slipped to a 3-0 defeat - their heaviest of the season — at Oxford United. The pace of the home side's attacks brought a goal for Simpson in each half and one for Stein.

Two McLoughlin goals in Swinten Town's 2-0 win ended a struntch imbesten run by

Half City's revival continued

Hall City's revival confinued with a fourth consecutive win, against Sanderland, at Booth-farry Park. Smart finishing by Payton and Jacobs against the ron of play gave Hull a 2-0 lead. Hauser cut the deficit but Swan restored Hull's advantage. Gebbiadini added his fourth soil in four League games.

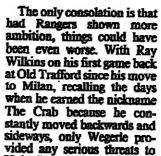
West Ham United soured Mel Machin's debut as manager of Burasley with a 4-2 defeat at Upton Park. "I can see why our defensive record is the worst in the division, because we save

unlucky not to have won. But if the visit to Nottingham Forest next Sunday is indeed to be a public trial of Ferguson as manager, on yesterday's evidence he cannot be looking forward to it with any

They have now gone eight 24. Those statistics do not lie, but reveal the ability of this

There may have been worse United teams, but I cannot recall one. Even the side which was relegated under Tommy Doberty 16 years ago, had a bit more style about it and even on their bad days played with more passion than this team

To be fair to the manager senior players, including three big signings, and more importantly, of Bryan Robson, the only survivor from the rather better team he inherited three years ago, did not help United's rhythm. But the side looked terrified even against such limited and unambitious opposition as QPR offered. The theatre of dreams has become the stuff of



Even so, the potential American World Cup player teed up chances for Falco and Sinton, who forced Leighton to a flying save. At least in the second half

United's composure.

United mounted some sustained pressure, but Seaman was in no mood to surrender, with fine saves from Hughes and Bruce, and a quite stunning one from Beardsmore. The best chance, three minutes from time, however, fell to Robins, who missed badly. The belief that United's salvation lies in their youngsters is another misapprehension.

MANCHESTER UNITED: J Leighton; Anderson, L Martin, S Bruce, M Pheten, C Pallister, L Sharpe (autr. M Duzbury), C Slackmore (autr. R Beardsmore), E McClair, M Hughas, M Robins.



Locked in battle: Roberts, left, the Chelsea captain, coach and sweeper, clashes with Olney, of Aston Villa, at Stamford Bridge yesterday. Villa won easily, 3-0. Report, page 30

# Goddard's rough reception

Derby County... Millwall, who led the table in September, have won only once in their last 15 matches, and, although the goal by Ian Dawes silenced the rumblings of discontent from the crowd and enabled them to move out of the bottom three, it could not disguise their lack of confidence. Ironcally, their depressing se-quence of results has followed

the club going public in October. Not even the expenditure of £800,000, to transfer Paul Goddard from one team sheet to another in the programme, could ease the general de-pression. Goddard had a rough ride against players who were his team-mates last week, and Peter Shilton had no trouble dealing with the two shots he managed. As a visiting reporter commented wryly: "He's been trying to beat Shifton in training for the past 18 months."

Derby, who have conceded only nine goals in 10 games

showed why they have the best defensive record in the first division, even though they were missing the injured Mark

Shilton had to move smartly to get down to the ball as Jimmy Carter threatened in the opening minute. After that, though, it was an easy ride for the England international. Shifton held Goddard's shot comfortably when he had a chance after 12 When Paul Stephenson gave

When Paul Stepnenson gave Goddard another opportunity a minute after half-time, the goal-keeper almost nonchalantly fell to his right to grasp the ball.

While Millwall were frenetic, Derby played composed football and it was little surprise when they went ahead after 22 when they went ahead after 22 minutes, following a free kick by Mel Sage. Brian McCord sent the ball back into a crowded area and when Millwall failed to clear, Nick Pickering, who scored his first goal for the club on Saturday, pounced to hit a firm shot for a second.

when Carter was blocked on a dazzling run but Dawes followed up to score his fourth goal of the season. Nottingham Forrest are the

only side to have scored more than once against Derby at home this season and, despite a lot of effort, prompted by the urgings of Les Briley and Terry Hurlock, there was little likeli-hood that Millwall would match that or that Shilton would be

Paul Blades was lectured for a tackle from behind on Goddard and then cautioned for dissent, a performance that keeps Derby on the heels of the challenging pack in the championship race. MILLWALL: II Horne; K Stevens, ! Dawes, L Briley, S Watt, A McLeary, J Carter, T Hurlock, P Goddard, A Cascarno, P

# Pressure mounts on Harford

Everton. Luton Town.

Second division

Town continued unchecked at Goodison Park yesterday. Everton became the latest side to take full advantage of a crisis of confidence which would appear to be growing.

It is two mouths and nine matches since Luton tasted

success in a League fixture. On the evidence of yesterday's uninspired performance, relegation from the first division is becoming a distinct possibility. Brian Cole, the Luton chairman, who chose to miss yes-terday's game, was reported to have accused Ray Harford, the team manager, of "lack of charisma" at the weekend. It now seems inevitable that the in the not-too-distant future. the division, because we gave Colin Harvey, of Everton, is another manager under increas-

ing pressure to produce results. No doubt infuriated by his side's recent inconsistency, he opted for a change in personnel yes-terday, omitting Cottee in fa-your of Newell and recalling Whiteside for his first senior game in eight weeks. The sense of urgency created by those individuals alone ensured that a

game which was played at pedestrian pace was totally dominated by the home side.

Luton, lacking even basic enthusiasm, rarely crossed the halfway line and can count themselves fortunate that an Everton forward line as other. themserves fortunate that an Everton forward line so rich in potential was again starved of service of any discernible qual-ity. Despite their collective shortcomings, Everton estab-lished a comfortable advantage before the interval simply by bombarding the Luton penalty area with a series of crosses which a hesitant defence was incapable of repelling.

head firmly home a Mo-Donald free kick, Sharp and Beagrie both de-clined to accept the simplest of chances before Everton raised sufficient enthusiasm to claim a second goal after 38 minutes. Chamberlain, the Luton goal-keeper, did well to tip clear McCall's header, but before he

could regain his footing Newell turned the ball across the face of al for Sharp to steer home his first goal since early September.
Although Luton's attacking ideas were severely limited, they unexpectedly reduced the arrears after 69 minutes when Wilson converted a penalty rather harshly awarded against Ratcliffe for an innocuous-looking tackle on Dowie.

LUTON TOWN: A Chamberlain; T Breaciogr, R Harvey, M Kennedy, M Donaghy (sub: M Harford), J Dreyer, D Wilson, J James, I Dowle, D Precoe, P Gray Joseph L Danell after just two minutes when he rose unattended at the far post

# Millwall's players brought an adverse reaction from sections of the crowd and better humour defeat

Notts County retained their lead in the third division despite losing by a single goal at Crewe Alexandra (Mark Herbert writes). Clayton's strike in the 68th minute cut County's lead to one point, with the two Bristol sides, separated by goal difference, occupying the next

Bristol City maintained third place in the chasing pack with a 2-1 win at home over Preston North End. City took the lead when Swann headed into his own net, then Newman, their captain, scored an opportunist goal. Mooney replied for Pres-ton with a 25-yards drive six Rotherham United moved

into the promotion frame with a 3-2 home win over Bristol Rovers. Had Rovers won they could have gone top, and they led 2-1 at one stage, but a Williamson penalty in the 66th minute earned Rotherham victory. The result was tempered by a bad injury to Buckley, the Rotherham winger, who was

In the basement, Brentford's them into nineteenth place and with Blackpool and Mansfield Town - 4-0 losers at Wigan Athletic, where Hilditch scored three times in the second half sharing the same number of

In the fourth division, the leaders, Exeter City, counfortably overcame their Devon rivals, Torquay United, 3-0 at St James' Park. McNichol gave Exeter the lead in the 32nd minute then Rowbotham, the League's leading scorer, increased his tally to 23 with a goal just before the interval. Whitehead added Exeter's fifth on the hour. A crowd of over 8,000 delayed kick-off 16 minutes, and several hundred

supporters were locked out.
Bury's 2-0 win over Leyton
Orient was marred when Harvey, the London club's forward, was carried off with a head injury when he collided with a boundary wall in the first half.

## County on Escapologists set a tougher task By Nicholas Harling

Chariton Athletic. Southampton ......

The task Charlton Athletic have bit steep even by the habitually outrageous standards of the great escapologists that they are. Stranded at the foot of the first division, their plight looks worse than ever after yesterday's comprehensive defeat at Selhurst Park by Southampton who, unfortunately for the London club, chose the occasion to show that they can defeat the bad teams as well as the good. For six minutes Charlton entertained the unlikely pros-

pect of their first victory since November 4, after whichmatters resumed their subsequent seven-minute per-Southampton victory that keeps them on the fringes of champ-

Even the goal that put Charlton ahead after 24 minutes wayward shot by Williams was turned into an astute pass by Bennett's lay-off to Lee, who tucked away his first goal of the

been denied twice by Bolder's alermess, equalized on the halfhour with a swerving free kick from the edge of the penalty area. A shorter free kick, from Cockerill, to Osman, enabled the Southampton centre half to

blast his side in front with a rasping shot two minutes later. Turning provider, Le Tissier supplied Rodney Wallace with the perfect opportunity to make it 3-1 after 37 minutes.

Goals were there for the taking and Le Tissier spurned two chances before supplying the cross from which Cockerill almost scored a replica of van Basten's magnificent decisive goal for The Netherlands in the European Championships two

With a Charlton rally blowing itself out as suddenly as it had started, it was not long before Case, Cockerill and Horne were re-establishing control for Southampton sufficiently enough for Rodney Wallace to illustrate again that Manchester United probably purchased the wrong brother. wrong brother. Le Tissier, too, looked brim-

ful of confidence. It was when he backheeled a pass audaciously out to the wing that Wallace strode forward to shoot the best goal yet, his fourteenth of the

with a majestic volley for Charlton's second goal in injury time but by then his team had long since been demoralized.

CHARLTON ATHLETIC: R Bolder: Humphrey, P Mortimer, A Paske, McLaughlin, C Pates, R Lee, P Williams, Mackenzie, C Welsh, M Bermett (aub:

SOUTHAMPTON: T Flowers; J Dodd, F Benali, J Case, K Moore, R Osmen, M Le Tissier, G Cockerill, P Rideout, B Horne, Rodney Walkoos.

# **Tabb sinks Glentoran**

Ballyclare Comrades, who will of the Oval side, who in the past assume senior status next season along with Omagh Town, brought off the surprise result in the second leg Budweiser Cup urday's League win over Linfield and Cliffonville.

Bangor failed to repeat Saturday's League win over Linfield and Cliffonville. Bangor failed to repeat Sat-Bangor latted to repeat Sat-urday's League win over Linfield at Hamilton Road going down 2-0 on the day, and 4-1 on aggregate. Ards held Cliftonville to a 2-2 draw but games yesterday, defeating Glentoran - in second place in the Irish League — 1-0, with Tabb scoring in the 36th minute, at Allen Park, the home of the junior club, Chimney were eliminated 6-on 3 aggregate.
The Irish League leaders
Portadown lost 2-20 at home to
Ballymena United who won 2-1 Corner (George Ace writes).
Glentoran led 5-1 from the first leg, but it was quite a boost for Ballyclare to claim the scalp

on aggregate.

# Half-hour of thrills overshadowed by early indiscretions

their central defence, almost

Tottenham Hotspur ...... 0

Had the first half of this first draw of the season at Highfield Road been shown on television, both sides would today be charged with bringing the game into disrepute. The opening period, which produced five bookings in the first 39 minutes. was mayhem amid a running hattle of feuds and vendettas.

But fortunately for all con-cerned, both teams put the malice behind them to serve up a cracking feast of non-ston ction in the second half as football won the day.

At the centre of the early indiscretions, perhaps in-

evitably, was Gascoigne, follow-ing a late trip on his marker, McGrath. Their next confronta-tion, after 11 minutes, brought both a booking and Gascoigne an apparently self-inflicted cracked bone in his forearm. The England midfield player will be out of action for five to six weeks. Three minutes later, Sedgley.

the former Coventry defender, had his name taken for seeking retribution on McGrath, And as erate, Billing and van den Hauwe were shown the yellow card after being pulled apart from wrestling each other on the

The booking count reached seven after the break with cautions for Downs and Stew-

seized the initiative inside 90 seconds: Speedie's diving header was smothered on the line by Mimms, who also had to go full length to deny Gynn. The second period produced a catalogue of missed chances, with Stewart going close for Tottenham with an effort that was deflected against a post with seven minutes remaining. Ogrizovic earned his corn with

who came closest to stealing it at Speedie headed only inches too high with the goal at his mercy before Regis, substituting for Drinkell, was thwarted by

the save of the game from Samways, but it was Coventry

COVENTRY CITY: S Ogricovic; B Borrows, G Downs, K MacDonald, P Billing, T Peake, K Drinkell (sub: C Regist), D Speede, L McGrath, M Gyrin, D Smith.
TOTTERNAM NOTSPUR: B Mirrars; G Bergsson, P van den Heanwe, P Allen, Howels, G Mabbutt, V Samways, Gascogne (sub: J Polston), P Stewart, Lineker, S Sedgley, Referen: R Harner.

Frank Pitchford

Frank Pitchford, the former Okiham, Wigan and Great Britain rugby league scrum half, died suddenly at his home in Leigh yesterday at the age of 55.

SENIOR CLAIS MATCHES: Bristol 43, Cliffon 10: Broughton Park 13, Wigen 20: Gloucester 33, Mostley 4; Hassick 28, Heriot's FP 2; Llenelli 28, Swansea 17: Pomypradd 38, Abertwon 3; Richmand 13, London Welsh 0. NOFTHE Claib matches: Bowdon 5; Karsal 18; Broughton Ft. 7, Wigen 28; Pytole 41, Stackburn 10; Furness 10, Victiers 4; Kepsafot 12, Penuth 18; ULSTER: Senior claib Ands 0, Malone 18; Collegians 18, Queen's University 12.

# Hirst has his day of distinction

By Martin Searby

Sheffield Wednesday ... 2 Manchester City..... 0

David Hirst enjoyed a day of rare distinction at Hillsborough yesterday, scoring for Sheffield Wednesday before taking over in goal and helping his team

keep a clean sheet.

Manchester City, who have won only three times in 42 visits to the ground - on each occasion Wednesday were relegated - had their chances in the first half. Four times Wednesday were caught square at the back but City fell behind after 12 minutes. Hirst scoring his seventh goal in nine League games since Sheridan arrived.

Dibble, may have been unsighted and was unlucky when Atkinson cut inside Hendry to shoot and the ball bounced in front of his dive to spoon up and allow Hirst the easiest of

Reid also had to chest a but once the former Everton midfield player's legs tired, City were never effective. Several decisions by the ref-

eree had attracted criticism when, after an hour, Oldfield, substituting for Allen, collided with Pressman.

was taken off on a stretcher and an X-ray later revealed damaged knee ligaments to his left leg, which will require an operation. Ron Atkinson, the Wednesday

manager, exonerated Oldfield of any blame. "It was just one of those things," he said.

During a period when City should have been on top, Wednesday produced a flurry of excellent a phase and the control of the contr excellent chances, culminating in Pearson taking King's shot, turning and scoring with 11 minutes left.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: K Press

MANCHESTER CITY: A Dibble: A Harper, A Hincheffe, P Reid, C Hendry, S Redmond, D White, M Ward, C Alfen (sub: D Oldfield), G Megson (sub: I Brightwell), P

FOR THE RECORD

OVERTRY (0) O TOTTENHAM (0) 0

NORTH WEST COUNTIES Effort division: Astron 2, Floridon, Scaugh 1, St. Helens 1; Chadderton and 3, Manthelet 3, Colveys Bay 1; 4 Cables 1, Vauring GM 4; Fadale 0, Manthelet 2, Post-Atlanton IR v Citiberos. Atherice LR v Citieron.
Atherice LR v Citieron.
Aues LEAGUE: Premier division:
City 2, South Literpool 1; Coine
os 3, Mosecantie 1; Gainso 0, Frickley 1; Horwich 5, SouthMarine 0, Witton 2 Matticek 1,
7 Moseley 1, Hyde 3; Flyd 1,
Flon 2, Shapeted 3, Goole 1;
Sige 4, Flestwood 5, Free division:
Sin Stanley 0, Droyledon 2,
14, Wodenop 1; Congleton 0,
old Harley 2, Pareley Celic 2,

Dobbin, Arch-

(0) 1 OLDHAM

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND TABLES BRISTOL C (1) 2 PRESTON (0) 1 Swann (og), New- Mooney man 11,803 () P READING () P

22 6 4 223 17 1 1 3 18 25 23 22 4 4 3 15 14 1 4 6 7 19 22 22 3 3 5 11 12 2 3 6 9 15 BEAZER HORES LEAGUE: Premier di-delen: Alvechurch 2. Atherstone 3. Asinford 4, Derford 0; Beth 3, Worzeder 1; Beston 0, Bromegrove 1; Corby 1, Cambridge City 4; Crawley 2, Gosport 1; Dorchester 3, Glousester 2; Gravde

COLCHESTR (0) 8 HRTLPOOL (1) 1 HALIFAX (0) 2 PETERBORO (1) 2 Naylor, McPhilips Herle (pen). MADSTONE (3) 5 ALDERSHOT (1) 1 Essy, Gal, Cooper, Pritchard 2 2,206 SCARBORO (2) 2 LINCOLN (0) 0 Fyle, Dobson 2,441 WREXHAM (0) 0 SCUNTHRPE (0) 0 22 9 2 8 22 7 5 6 6 11 7 44 22 8 2 1 19 9 4 4 3 15 19 42

MACCLEFLD (0) 1 ALTRINCHM (0) 0 NORTHWICH (2) 4 STAFFORD (1) 3 RUNCORN (3) 3 CHORLEY (2) 2 Withers 2, Carter Dewson, Celdwell ROCHDALE (0) 0 SOUTHEND (1) 1 WYCOMBE (2) 3 SUTTON Robinson, Carroll, Bloku 2 Durham 1,745 Torquey 22 5 1 5 11 14 4 7 5 12 11 27 Torquey 22 5 1 5 14 18 2 4 5 12 19 25 Railinz 22 3 8 5 15 14 3 2 5 14 17 23 Scattery 22 5 1 5 19 17 2 1 3 18 22 23 Winsham 21 1 4 5 18 18 2 3 6 18 14 18 Colchether 22 2 3 5 12 17 1 4 5 18 23 16 Railingard 22 4 1 5 28 24 6 2 9 6 34 15 Warwick (). Southern (Infetore Beshley Fareham 1; Burnhem (), Buckingham Canterbury 1; Shappey (); Corimhian Hourslow 2; Duristable 1, Beldock Enferonce 1; Marrieta 1; Heistlong Houseone 7, Margate 1, Heatings 0, Hythe 1; Saliebury 2, Poole 0; Witney 1, Troubridge 2; Yate 2, Andover 1. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bristol Manor Farm 1, Clevedon 5; Frome 0, Chippenheart 2: Theriton 6; Taumton 0; Torrington 2, Eldeford 2; division: Bisson 2, Suston Coldield 2, Hednesford 3, Berry 1; Laicester 3, Barbury 1; Numerion Borough 3, Kings Lynn 0; Redditch 0, Rushdon 1; Sandwell Borough 3, Bridgnorth 1; Spelding 1, Tamworth 0; Stroud 6, Racing Club

FARNBORO (0) 2 YEOVIL. (2) 4 Rogers, Read Cordyce, Wallace, 1,183 Carroli 2 (0) 1 WELLING. (1) 3 Glover 2, Buglione Second division PWDLFAWBLFAP VALIDHALL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Presalar division: Aylesbury 4, Hayes 0;
Berking 0, Leyton-Wingarb 3; Besingstokes
2, Bognor 1; Elshop's Stortford 1,
Depenham 0; Dulwich 0, Carshalton 1;
Grays 3, Brontey 0; Harrow 0, Hendon 2;
Radbridge Forest 7, St. Albans 1; Stough 1,
Windsor and Eton 1; Wolkingham 1,
Alariow 0, Finet division Owne Chesham 2,
Challort St. Peter 1; Southwick 1, Worthing
1, Second division nortic Aveley 0,
Clapton 0; Besidon 1, Billericay 0;
Finctiley 2, Berkhampstad 1; Hemel
Hempstoad 1, Tring 1; Heybridge Swifts 3,
Witham 1; Rainham 0, Tabury 1; Saffron
Walden 1, Royston 2; Vaundel Motors 3,
Barton 1; Ware 1, Hertford 1, Second
division south: Chartsey 0, Bracknell 0;
Flackwell Heath 2, Abington 1; Harefield
3, Yearling 2; Hungertord 1, Newbury 1;
Makien Vale 0, Molesey 2; Southal 1,
Banstead 2, Postponed: Horsham v
Estitourne. Essibourne.
Rissi LEAGUE: Budweiser Cupt Ards 2, Critorwille 2 (Cliticorville win 6-3 on aggi: Ballyclare Comrades 1, Glentoran 0 (Glentoran win 5-2 on aggi: Bengor 0, Linfield 2 (Linfield win 4-1 on aggi: Cerick 2, Crusaders 1 (Cerick win 2-1 on aggi: Coloraine 3, Omagh 1 (Colorains win 4-2 on aggi: Glenavon 4, Lama 1 (Glenavon win 5-2 on aggi: Newry 6, Distillery 0 (Newry win 7-9 on aggi: Portadown 0, Ballymena 2 (Ballymena win 2-1 on aggi.

21m 18s 2. A Gooderham (Dorset) 2123; 3. J Harrop (Buckinghamshire) 2123; 3. J Harrop (Buckinghamshire) 2123; Taums: 1, Karil 42pts; 2. Middesst 55; 3. Dorset 74. LOMOON WALL: City of Lundon road race 10 milest; 1, M Stzio (Balgrave) 52m 33s; 2. K McLallam (Harribrof) 52m 32s; 3. M Head (Balgrave) 53:54. Teaster 1, Balgrave; 2. Stansist; 3. Harne Hil. Women; 5 Martin (Madway) 53:55. I lap, 148; 3, Fl Stampf (WG) and J Veggerby (Dent. 3, 251.
This ThiALB: Wrekinsport (10 miles): 1, C Boardmen (Marchester), 22min 13eec; 2, R hughes (Ring), 22:14. Coastra (10 miles): 1, P Tylor (Cestria), 25:17; 2, M Bell (Sundertand Carlon), 25:18.
CYCLO-CROSS: Coathrille (Griffydam, Leicestarshire, 9 miles): 1, G Coltman (Ridgabach-Cyclesterd), 41min 30sec; 2, S Knight (Heisstowen), 41AS. Crabwood (Soutansport, 10 miles): 1, A MacDonald (35 Europa), 57:28; 2, S Elure (Wenthley), 57:37; 3, P Bowley (GS Europa), 57:39. Receive and District (Aldertand, 15 miles): All-ternain sacchines: P Hinton (Team Of-Pood), 1th 20min 30sec. Cyclo-cross: C Nesis (Surrey), 1:32:15. ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE (MML): Presbu quins 5, New York, Rengers 4; Witch 3, Edmonton Ollers 2; New York Ists Buffelo Sebres 2: Detroit And Wing BASKETBALL 479 -.679 -.621 1½ .593 2½ .536 4 .407 77 .310 10½ SQUASH RACKETS .778 -.555 3 .500 7 8 .385 10 2 .370 11 .259 14

THE RESEARCH LANGERY 1, 1990 ....

# Clough penalizes Liverpool Villa helped on their way to

Nottingham Forest . Liverpool.....

promises to be the most compulsive of champie chases was restricted to a slender margin by an enthralling Nottingham Forest come back at the City Ground yesterday. The first day of the Ninetics saw them just two points clear of Aston Villa who have a match in hand -though at half-time it was heading for double that figure.

Two goals by Ian Rush in the opening 40 minutes looked enough to slam the door in the face of Brian Clough's eager beavers. But the plot for ITV's live New Year's Day offering was a both perverse and entertaining one. In 10 early minutes of the second half Clough saw his 1,001st League game as a manager provide the rare sight of Liverpool surrendering

A flick of the head by Hodge, as Crosby chipped in superbly from the left, sud-denly undermined that apparent invincibility.

what had seemed a winning

Untypically Liverpool had lost their composure and the effects of it emerged as Jemson was upended in a flurry of tackles, Burrows making contact a pace or so inside the area. In such situations Clough junior is the coolest of customers and he smashed the ball high above

The Liverpool goalkeeper was carrying an injury sus-tained, between the Rush goals, when Clough went round him to strike a cross shot against the upright.

"We have taken eight points from the last 12 and gone seven games without defeat. I'm not complaining," said Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager. "We played better than in recent victories at

Those armchair critics who dose of TV exposure can hardly deny that their games invariably provide good value. This one was hugely competitive, full of inventive attacking football and its scoreline was wide open to



Rushing in: the Liverpool forward beats off a challenge from Laws, of Nottingham Forest, to score his side's first goal at the City Ground yesterday

Dalglish, not happy at los- to overshadow Liverpool's field from two Forest corners ing the lead, did not dispute either the penalty award or Forest's right to their point.

Clough was presented with complain at Liverpool's over- a silver salver and bottle of champagne before the kick-off to mark his 1,000 League games. A feature of them has been the introduction of young talent and here he had two such newcomers in Jemson and Orivesson, the

This they did twice to supply Rush with his thirteenth and fourteenth goals of the season, and his seventh in eight games. The thirteenth

contribution but viewers were to Beardsley on the right and treated to some vintage was in the net via Rush at treated to some vintage what seemed the speed of

pool have regularly displayed has been the capacity to Their second, which seemed a decisive one at the time, was conjure special goals from created by a triangle of play on routine situations. the left. Beardsley to Barnes, another instant centre and shot and Forest were two down but not, it emerged, out

Intelligence on the inter-

confirmed but believable, says that Liverpool will be allowed back into Europe with the other English clubs if the ban is lifted for next season and that their additional threeyear penalty would not be

NOTTINGHAM POREST: S Suitor; B Laws, S Pearca, D Walfer, S Chettle, S Hodge, G Crosby, G Parter, N Clough, N Jerrson, T Orfrgeson, LIVERPOOL: B Grobbetsar; G Hysen, B

because "he is not at his

sparkling best", in favour of

Groves' greater firepower, or

on this occasion, allegedly

 Brian Clough, Nottingham Forest manager, confirmed last night that he has opened negotiations for the transfer of Gary McAllister, the Leicester City midfield player (Dennis

million for McAllister, whom he has sought since last season. He has spoken to David Pleat, the Leicester manager, and their talks are likely to

was described as "stupid" by

Steve Coppell, the Crystal

Palace manager. It was not so

much stupid as feeble and

Smith pounced upon it

At least with the second goal

Palace were bystanders as

Dixon, receiving a perfectly

flighted return pass from

Thomas at the end of a 30-

yard diagonal run, beat

Martyn with a superb cross

hindered it.

suffered the final ignomony

when Snith drove the ball

nominy. Gray might have

Keith Cooper, the small, bald-

ing Welsh referee, it was

Palace's strapping midfield

player who required medical

SPORT IN BRIEF

When he ran head on into

thought otherwise.

attention.

eferoe: K Coope

The Palace heartbeat re-

#### shaw writes). Clough is believed to be ready to pay in excess of £1

opened ominously for

# title challenge

of Aston Villa would conve- name on an elongated list of niently be measured at Stam-ford Bridge yesterday. The He wa scoreline might suggest that twice, Kevin Wilson twice, they are indeed genuine can- Monkou and, most blatantly didates but, although their of all, by McAllister. A drive victory was eventually by Bumstead shook a post and convincing, the vision was in Spink distinguished himself

Inspite of scoring three goals (one fortunate, one spectacular and one simple), Villa were flattered by the outcome. Cheisea, as well as failing to repair the damaging holes in their defence, were even more woefully inefficient in attack. They could, without exaggeration, have beaten Spink on at least half a dozen

Chelsea cannot be used as a reliable guide to Villa's potential, but there is no disputing their present form. They have won 11 of their last 14 fixtures; a sequence which has lifted them to second place, behind Liverpool. Yet Taylor recognizes that their challenge will depend on their results outside Villa Park,

Two months ago, Chelsea would doubtless have provided a sterner test. Their defensive record then was the best in the country, but their once almost impregnable fortress is now so feeble that it looks as though it would fall down in the face of a gentle

Beasant, beaten only dozen times in the opening 15 League games, has conceeded 19 in the last six. His protective shield has collapsed principally because Roberts, employed as the coach, the captain, and the sweeper, is not quick enough to cover for his marking colleagues. Lee

and Monkou. As Liverpool illustrated so graphically a fortnight ago, any ball lobbed into the gap between the three central defenders and the goalkeeper represents a scoring opportunity. Villa, using a similar system, are vulnerable to the same tactic, as was evident throughout a first half which

Dixon, the pivot around which almost all of their leased Clive Wilson into open

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Mid to bage 53

territory. He was guilty of missing a chance which seemed at the time to be notable. By the end Graham Taylor imagined that of the chillingly cold afterthe championship credentials noon, he was merely one

He was joined by Dixon reality as substantial as a especially in carrying a thunderous freekick from Roberts.

First division leaders

All of the activity in and

around Villa's goalmouth

took place before the interval, Villa by then were ahead, The build-up was attractive, as Olney used Daley as a decoy to free Gage on the edge of the area, but the finish was enveloped in luck. The full back's shot careered off the body of Roberts and Beasant was deceived by the change in the flight path. He was beaten again at the dawn of the second haif by a shot of stunning power and accuracy. Mountfield rolled a pass along a touchline, Burnstead failed to block its path and Olney put Daley through. He won the race with Dorigo and the contest with Beasant.

Chelsea, whose organization at the back is not convincing anyway, fell into increasing disarray. A shot by Olney was deflected onto the outside of an upright and Ormondroyd missed the clearest opportunity of the game, which in itself was some feat, before an unguarded Platt headed in a corner from Cowans.

Platt, who raised his total to 17 goals so far, was the most prominent individual in a display which prompted Taylor to claim that: "We are good enough to be there or thereabouts at the end of the

CHELSEA: D Beasant: S Clarke, A Dorigo, G Roberts, D Lee, K Monicou, K McAlister, J Burnsteed, K Dison, K Wilson, C Wilson, C Wilson, C Wilson, C Wilson, D Wountfield, K Nicken, A Daley, D Pietz, I Olney, G Cowans, I Ormonároyd.

# Bull with hunger of four wolves

Newcastle United...

Wolverhampton W...

Steve Buil launched his new year campaign for inclusion in England's World Cup squad turned momentarily three by scoring all four goals for minutes later when Pardue scored following a scramble in at St James' Park yesterday. His second-half fury must But no sooner had Palace have more than justified the grabbed a goal than they were £75 a head invested by the 900 giving it back with another. Wolves supporters trans-

Pardue headed a corner to the ported to Tyneside by seven chartered aircraft. After being frustrated by the wards the corner of the Palace Newcastle offside trap and let goal with a deflection from down by an inconsistent first Adams that neither helped nor touch in a muted first half, the England centre forward did Martin, suffering from not rediscover his raging something akin to shellshock, bullishness until the fiftieth

minute.

between his legs. At we Capitalizing on the space thought it was the final ig. Capitalizing on the space cession of possession, Cook crossed from the right to Bull, who scored from close range. Seven minutes later he turned a celebratory somersault in front of the Leazes end after rounding Burridge in the Newcastle goal to claim his second after Dennison's

ARSEMAL: J Lukic; L Dixon, N Winterburn (sub: P Davis), M Thomas, D O'Leary, A delightful dummy, which Adams, P Groves, K Richardson, A Smith (D Rocastis) S Bould, P Mersson, CRYSTAL PALACE N Martyn: J Permberton, M Dennis, A Gray, J Hopkins, A Thom, E McGoldrick, P Barrer, M the man who five years ago Bright, I Wright, A Pardise (sub: G was leading the Tinton Town was leading the Tipton Town attack in his native Black

Dennison took a corner on the right, Streete flicked on, and Bull's head did the rest at the far post.

Country scored a third.

So incensed was one home supporter by his side's capitulation that he dashed to the Newcastle dugout and aimed a punch at Jim Smith, the manager.
Although Brock salvaged

some north-eastern pride with a consolation goal from a 20-yard free kick in the 73rd minute, it proved a brief respite. The match was a mere 180 seconds older when Bull signed off in swashbuckling His sixteenth goal of the

season was a superlative solo effort which saw him sidestep three defenders on his passage into the area before walloping the ball past Burridge.

The award of a seventh-minute penalty to Newcastle after Streete's clumsy challenge on McGhee proved a false alarm for Wolves, Quinn the League's leading scorer with 21 goals, failing to increase his tally.

NEWCASTLE UNITED: J Burndge; J Anderson, M Stimson, D Bradshaw (sub: J Gallacher). K Scott, B Kristiansan, W Fereday, K Brock, M Quann, M McGhee, L O'Brain. O'Brieri.
WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS: M Kendali: T Bennett, M Venus, G Bellemy, K Dowring (stat: P Jones), F Streete, J Paskin, P Cook, S Bull, A Mutch, R Demisson (sub: P McLoughtin).

Wales without **Davies for** 

# France match

Phil Davies, the Llanelli cap-tain and international forward, has been ruled out of the Wales match against France on January 20

Davies tour a calf muscle in his left leg during his club's 28-17 victory over Swansea at Stradey Park yesterday. He is likely to be out of the game for almost a month. Davies will also miss his club's important match against Neath on Saturday week and could be absent from the Schweppes Weish Cup fifth-round tie at

Lianelli are also likely to be without Phil May, their other first-choice lock forward, for

#### Police called in Palace belittled by Arsenal By Clive White

resolved to do better in the

new year. But old habits die

hard and before the first half

was over yesterday at

Highbury, they had made

One enduring quality Liver-

players' tunnel at Bristol City sides of the story before in Which Warren Joyce, of Preston North End. was left with a facial wound requiring stitches as the teams left the pitch at half-time in the third division match at

Ashton Gate. Police confirmed that a City player had been involved but, after consultation with both clubs, they decided to take no action. Joe Jordan, the Bristol City manager, said: "There was a minor skirmish. As far as Preston and the police are utes after half-time.

• Heart of Midlothian won the Edinburgh derby against Hibernian 2-0 yesterday at Tynecastle to move into third place in the Scottish League premier division, four points

John Robertson scored both goals, the first a penalty after 37 minutes and the second an opportunist effort three min-

Police were called to investi- concerned the matter gate an alleged incident in the closed. I shall be seeking all deciding whether any action is

behind Rangers, the leaders.

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at Bristol City

another generous contribution to their own inevitable defeat. Four goals to one down with 45 minutes to go the chilling sense of dėja vu must then have enveloped those Palace players unlucky enough to be associated with the 9-0 defeat against Liverpool in Sep-

Few would have bet against naive were Palace's attempts itive. It was a shame it fizzled to defend their goal. But out."

Arsenal announced yesterday

players who were involved in

unruly scenes at the end of the

the interval after Smith suf- sweeper system, as he did at detract from the contribution fered a knee injury lost either Villa Park on Saturday, also of Hopkins, whose back-pass their momentum or their chose to omit Rocastle again, onetite. Like the rest of us, no doubt Arsenal were happy enough Crystal Palace's defence had

Arsenal forced to reorganize at

to do things by halves on this occasion, coming as it did after defeats away to Southampton and Aston Vila over the holiday period. George Graham, the

Arsenal manager, chose to reflect more upon his team's performance in the first half than the second, which was as inconsequential as one could

"We played some great football in the first half and it was good to see a lot of players a repeat either so absymally going forward and being pos-

greater firepower. With greater accuracy and with less of the power, Groves might have had a treble. It was difficult to say how much the use of a sweeper aided Arsenal's cause given the help it already received from the

But it enabled Arsenal to push players forward to more advanced positions.

Bould, settling back into the rhythm of it after an absence of five months, had a hand or

head in the opening goal with a powerful clearance, though it

first division's worst defence.

#### Arsenal act on Villa fracas feet of Thomas who despatched it straight back to-

that they would fine those taken over the fraces at Villa Park." The incident occurred when

match against Aston Villa at Villa Park on Saturday. The reputation of the half a dozen Arsenal players League champions has been sullied in recent weeks with a fine of £20,000 for their involvement in a fracas with players of Norwich City at Highbury on November 4, and clearly they are determined to be seen to be putting their house in order. George Graham, the

Desert Orchid gets a

cough for his birthday

Desert Orchid has fallen vic-tim to an outbreak of coughing Gainsborough Chase at

Arsenal manager, who had attempted to play down the incident at the end of Sat-

at David Elsworth's Hamp-

shire stable. The nation's most

popular racehorse, triple win-

ner of Kempton's King George VI Rank Chase, coughed for the first time on

his eleventh birthday

The chances of him winning

a second consecutive Chelten-ham Gold Cup on March 15

have not yet been jeopardized,

but the trainer expects Desert

Orchid to be out of action for

"He definitely won't make

the Victor Chandler Chase at

Ascot on Saturday week,"

Elsworth said at Cheltenham

yesterday. "And his chances of

at least three weeks.

the match against Crystal Palace at Highbury yesterday: "Disciplinary action will be West Ham United were the others — have been charged by the FA for bringing the game into disrepute in an attempt to crack down on indiscipline on

surrounded Martyn Flye, a linesman, and remonstrated with him for not disputing Villa's decisive second goal by Derek Mountfield, which they believed to be offside. Theo Foley, the Arsenal trainer, and Gary Lewin, the physiotherapist, were seen pulling away players who were blocking the path of the linesman to the

Four clubs this season urday's game, announced after Norwich, Wimbledon and

Sandown on February 1 will

depend on how he gets on."

Discussing the cough, the trainer said: "More and more

horses are getting it. My forecast is based on the virus

being the same as we had with the Flat horses in the summer.

On that occasion we had seven

winners the week before the

York Ebor meeting, but most

of them were sick the follow-ing Monday."

Gold Cup remains unchanged

at 4-1. "It's much too early to

Desert Orchid's price for the

the field. The FA announced on Sun day that they would await the report of Jim Ashworth, the referee, before deciding on any action over the Villa Park

The internal discipline which Arsenal propose to take against their players - prob-ably a fine of one week's wages will do the club's cause no harm should the FA decide to press charges.

More football, page 29

# Hardstaff dies

Joe Hardstaff, the Not-tinghamshire batsman who played 23 Tests for England before and after the Second World War, died in hospital in Worksop yesterday. He was

Hardstaff first played for England in 1935 but produced his best Test form after the war, notably in the first Test in peacetime when he hit 205 not out against India at Lord's in 1946. He toured Australia three times. In a first-class career from 1930 to 1955 he totalled 31,847 runs at an average of 44.35, including 83 centuries Hardstaff's father also

press any panic buttons yet," Wally Pyrah, of Corals, said. played for Nottinghamshire and England, while his son has Racing, pages 26-27 appeared in first-class cricket.



# Cup victory

Garmisch-Partenkirchen (AP) - Jens Weissflog, of East Germany, won the second World Cup four-hill ski jumping event of the season yesterday with leaps of 101 metres and 103.5m to score 220.5 points. Risto Laakkonen, of Finland, was second, the Frantisek Jez, of Czechoslovakia, third.

#### Charles Burton Charles Burton, who became an institution in Fleet Street

sports journalism before and after the World War II, died in London on New Year's Eve after a long illness. He was in his late 80s. Game off Tranmere's third division

game against Bolton last night was called off just over an hour before kick off by the referee, Alan Bennett of Chesterfield, because of a waterlogged pitch.

#### Sale price

Oldham Rugby League club have reduced the asking price on their former Great Britain forward, Terry Flanagan, from £60,000 to £25,000.

Cardiff on January 27.

the cup tie. May was sent off against London Welsh over Christmas.

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